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Oregon: Thursday, generally fair; warmer east portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

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## MEND FISTIC DIFFERENCES

Fight Between Farrell and Hinton Ascribed to Overwrought Minds Induced by Hardships

WIFE ASSUMES BLAME FOR LETTER EPISODE

### Battles Were Fought in Wilderness as Befits Good Shipmates

MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 12 .- The three American naval balloonists who arrived yesterday from Moose Factory, near where they descended December 14, left tonight for Cochrane on the eastbound Canadian National express.

Farrell and Hinton yesterday was ascribed, in a statement, to overwrought minds induced "by their hardships and gruelling strug-

Statement Is Prepared.

The statement, Lieut. Kloor said, was prepared at the direction of Hinton and Farrell, who had mended their differences. The three officers were together in the private car of H. B. Way divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railway.

"On several occasions," the statement said, "after a long and tiresome walk, one or two of us slightest invitation would make a fuss. These quarrels were just temporary disagreements. Almost as quickly as they would start they would end.

"As commander of the balloon I flew to Moose Factory. I had perfect liberty to select any of the officers at the station to accompany me and authorization from the commanding officer. In picking my passengers, Lieutenant Hinton and Lieutenant Farrell, I selected them because they were two of my best friends and themselves good comrades.

Affection is Not Lessened "During the trip all of us have been ready to make sacrifices for one another. We have fought battles as befits shipmates and in accordance with the traditions of the navy. We have done our best to uphold our own dignity as well as that of the service. We always will be brothers.

"Such petty quarrels as may have occurred will not lessen our affection. Today after the first real rest since we left Moose factory our difficulties patched up and friendship renewed, we can not emphasize too strongly that there is not, and has not been any

Hinton admitted he had written but declared he had not intended Brother of Senator

it for publication and was sorry. Belief in this statement was expressed by Farrell who referred to Hinton as "my old pal." They indicated that the incident was The train probably will reach

Lieutenant Hinton was suffer-

ing from swollen feet as a result of the long trip from Moose Factory on snowshoes. The others apparently are in good shape. Hinton's Wife Takes Blame.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The letter sent from Moose Factory by Lieutenant Hinton, navat balloonist, to his wife, was given to a New York newspaper against his advice but with special per- Committee Will Report on mission of the navy department, Mrs. Hinton stated tonight.

Publication of the letter, which the statement was made that Farrell, while the balloonists were lost, offered to commit suicide that his companions might eat, led to the fight between Hin-

ton and Farrell at Mattice. "It was on my own responsibility that the letter was made

public," she said. She added there was a para-

information to the press. "I would not have done so," she continued. "but I received

special permission from the navy department. I would like to make able time when acted upon by the clear the fact that there was no session. thought in my mind that letters would reflect upon the courage Quite the contrary. Lat once de-

friends. I was rejoiced to hear ernor and to the members of the who died overseas, is mong the tonight that they had a large and second districts are second districts. tween the men who were good fer them was unfair to the gov- private in the 22d aero squadron, county singly the third district 1918 and 1919 the corporation world disarmament.

## TO GIVE TESTIMONY INAUGURAL

President Wilson Would Leave Ironing Out of Difficulties to Cabinet Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. -With the departments of state and labor still unsettled over the disposition of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, who arrived as a stowaway without a passport, it was indicated today that President Wilson would leave to his cabinet officers the ironing out of the inter-departmental diffi-

Should Secretary Wilson continue to show no disposition to take cognizance of the request of acting Secretary of State Davis that O'Callaghan be deported, it was stated today by officials of the state department that the department of justice may be asked Harding Taboos Any Activto see that the order of the secretary of state is executed.

Not only has the secretary of labor declined to consult with the state department about original paroling of O'Callaghan, which parole, according to the state department, will permit the lord mayor to accomplish his mission of testifying tomorrow before the commission from the committee of 100 investigating Irish conditions, but the labor department also has refused to recognize the right of the state department to The fight between Lieutenants order the exclusion of the lord

### Welcome to Strangers and Local Labor Problem Discussed

At a meeting of the Salem formal action. Commercial club held last night. thought best to start action early vived. in order that the best possible results might be obtained.

club regarding the spirit of welcome to the stranger in Salem. He spoke favorably of the welcome edition which the Statesman is about to publish. His remarks lead to a general discussion of the need of a greater effort along this ceremonies would be transferred line on the part of members of the to the senate chamber. club. The result was the appointment of a committee composed of Paulus, whose duty it will be to that would call for the expendidevise ways and means to better ture of money. welcome the strangers within the

The local labor problem was also a topic for discussion by the club last night. It was said that in order for the farmer to furnish employment, it was necessary that a market for his stored products

be found. The condition of the Pacific highway leading to Jefferson was called to the attention of the club and it was advocated by members misunderstandings in our party of the club that the officials in other than of a passing nature." authority be urged to hasten its

## Thomas Ill in Iowa

Senator C. M. Thomas of Jackson county, yesterday received word of the critical condition of his brother, W. G. Thomas at Ce-Toronto tomorrow afternoon. They dar Rapids, Ia. There is a possiintend leaving Toronto for New bility that the senator may obtain several days' leave from the senate to go to his brother's bed-

## **VETOED BILLS** ARE REVIVED

Measures Defeated in 1920 Session

Committees to which were referred the large number of bills retoed by Governor Olcott, following the special session of 1920 were instructed in the senate today to report back on the bills by January 20. This action was taken to give sufficient time to Fifth and Washington streets. introduce substitute bills if deter advising her not to give the sired by any of the members who the car and into the shaft at munity of interest, and in order

> executive. The vetoed measures are num-

Senator Vinton objected to referring the vetoed measures to or ability of Lieutenant Farrell, committees, declaring that under the constitution the legisla- Body of Salem Soldiers cided that Lieutenant Farrell was sure should reconsider the measures forthwith. He asserted that "It is unfortunate that there the committees are powerless to tonight that they had shaken hands."

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## BALL TO BE **ABANDONED**

Actual Ceremonies Probably Will Be Held on East Portico of Capitol if Committees Agree

### **INVESTURE PLANS** ARE UPSET TWICE

ity Calling For Expenditure of Money

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Ceremonies at the inauguration of President-elect Harding may not quite return to the simplicity of Jefferson and Jackson, even though the parade and ball be abandoned.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, chairman of the joint congressional inaugural committee, to mayor before the case was re- day received from Mr. Harding ferred to the department formally a telegram suggesting that the actual inaugural ceremony be held on the east portico of the capitol. Mr. Knox's committee had submitted for the president elect's approval a plan for holding these ceremonies in the sen-

> Formal Action to be Taken. Chairman Knox, on receiving

Mr. Harding's suggestion, addressed the president-elect that the transfer of the ceremonies to the portico would undoubtedly be

Subject to further communicaheartily in favor of holding a Corn suggestions by the committee. and Poultry show in Salem this Senator Knox said that plans for year. Both shows will be held the a great reviewing stand on the latter part of the year, but it was capitol plaza would not be re-The congressional committee,

Col. E. Hofer addressed the arrange for a railed enclosure the crowds might see the president-elect take the oath and deliver his address. If the weather should be in clement, Senator Knox said the

Local committees appointed t arrange for celebrations such as Dr. H. E. Morris, chairman, Col. the parade and ball were instruc-E. Hofer, R. O. Snelling and Otto ted today to suspend all activities

Curtailment Is Commended.

setting for the second time plans for his inauguration. Presidentelect Harding suggested to officials at Washington today that cessary toward simplicity by deciding to hold the ceremony in

Observance of the usual custom of taking the oath on the east portico of the capitol, Mr. quite agreeable to him and would permit a much greater number of spectators. Ig no money were president be authorized to design spent in the erection of special stands, he said, there could be no league of nations disarmament weeks and endeavoring to find a objection from the viewpoint of commission.

Previously the president-elect had suggested that the oath be administered either within the capitol or on the east porch. The convressional committee's decision to adopt the former course however, resulted in vigorous protests from many who had arranged to go to Washington, and Mr. Harding said today that he considered a popular desire to hear the inaugural address "na-

tural and becoming." On the other hand, telegrams commending the decision for a curtailment of the usual inaugural pomp were made public today at Harding's headquarters. and Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that his course had the

JANITRESS IS KILLED.

approval of the people generally.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Sadie F. Darlington, a widow, was killed almost instantly early toside, according to a physician of erous and will require consider- the city emergency hospital, who responded to the call. She was bill would be as at present, ememployed as a janitress in the bracing the whole of eastern Orebuilding.

## MONOCLE FORBIDDEN TO SAVE REPUBLIC

DISCARD TRIMMINGS

One Eye Will be Given Rigid Physical Examination

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- The wearing of monocles by officials or the monarchical days,' "Earnest minded officials."

such trimmings in view of these land and James H. Morris of Phil hard times and in the interest of the democracy."

Newspapers commenting on the order, say: "Now the republic is saved."

hey are fit for the force.

Eager for Conference to Reduce Armies

next Germany" should any nation refuse to agree to disarm, General Tasker H. Bliss told the house naval committee today.

The general gave the impressions he had gained through discussions with European statesmen and soldiers while a member of the supreme war council and satisfactory. The committee was of the American peace commiscalled to meet tomorrow to take sion. He said there was an imbut added that until a definite is available. tion with the president-elect and agreement had been reached he would not "disarm one American soldier or lay up one American

ship." General Bliss said also that the United States should complete her naval building program. The com-Senator Knox said, probably will mittee received from. Secretary Danfels a statement as to the relonly on the capitol portico so that ative naval strength of the world powers showing that of the Uniced States to be midway between that of Great Britain and Japan His figures indicated. however that with the completion of the present authorized construction of the three nations, the American capital ship power would be as great as that of Great Britain but with the ratio over Japan slightly

reduced. Chairman Butler, who recently returned from a conference with President-elect Harding, said that within a very few months definte action will be taken along the MARION, Ohio, Jan. 12 .- Up- lines we are discussing." The senate foreign relations committee concluded today its hearings on pending disarmament resolutions. Senator Borah, Rethey had gone further than ne- publican, Idaho, a member of the committee, predicted that his proposals for negotiations looking to the bank this morning. an agreement between the United | The bank has a capitalization

> in amended form. nate a representative on the watching the situation for two

## Bill Would Unite Coast Counties in Congressional Unit

A new congressional district for Oregon, to be composed of coast countles from the Columbia river to the California line, is proposed in a bill introduced this or not. afternoon by Senator Norblad of

Clatsop county. The bill, should it pass, could not become effective until congress had passed an act according another representative.

Under the Norblad bill the new district would be known as the first district. It would be comnight when she lost control of an posed of the counties of Columelevator in the Swetland building. bia, Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Coos, Curry, Douglas and Lane, and in some manner fell out of all maritime counties with comfathered bills disapproved by the the third floor landing. She was to meet population requirements dead when witnesses reached her would also include Jackson, Josephine and Benton counties.

> gon. The third would be Multnemah county, as at present. The Will Arrive Tomorrow Polk, now in the first district, Handley so stated yesterday.

## ETHERIDGE UNCOVERS JUGGLED BUSINESS

EARNEST OFFICIALS MUST CREDITORS ARE ENTITLED TO MORRIS PROPERTY

Men Complaining of Weakness of Etheridge Breaks Down Once While Relating His Life History Before Chancery

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 .- On the witness stand in proceedings members of the security police is before Robert F. Maguire, master forbidden in an order issued to in chancery, today John L. Etherday on the ground that it is an idge, ex-president of the closed affectation and a reminder of bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., told his version of his connection with the corporation, says the order, "should discard swore that Fred S. Morris of Portadelphia had for years juggled their business affairs so as to cov-Men who complain thhat neces- er up their assets whenever they sity, on account of the weakness so desired and concluded by deof one eye, compels them to wear claring that the creditors of the monocle, it is added, will be sub defunct institution here are enect to a most rigid physical ex- titled to very cent of property held mination to determine whether by Fred S. Morris and his sister. Henrietta A. Morris. He gave an additional list of about \$200,000 worth of assets which he said he believed still to be intact in their safe deposit box here.

Many men and women, holders of interim certificates, were present and also numerous persons drawn by curiosity. Mrs. Stella M Etheridge, wife of the witness and defendant in two charges pending in the circuit court also was pres-

Only once did Mr. Etheridge Great Powers of Europe break down while on the stand and that was when he was detailing events leading up to the dramatic close of his career as president of the bond house last December. He was relating the WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- An faithfulness of his large staff at american call for a world disarm- his headquarters office and had ament conference would be wel- just said that after he laid bare every evidence of regret. comed by the great powers of his life history including a prison Europe and would disclose "the record, everyone of them urged him to remain and face the situa-

tion, when he wept. Regaining his composure, after brief pause, the witness continued with his story. Walter P. cer of the American cruiser Al-LaRoche, his personal attorney, bany at Vladivostok by a Japanese had told the master in chancery at the opening of the afternoon to the department of state today. office visits, 10,592; families assession that his client wished to The telegram from American Consist in any manner possible to re- ported that the Japanese consulters written in behalf of applimediate desire for disarmament, store the creditors every cent that general at Vladivostok had called cants, 4428; visits to the peniten

## BANK CLOSED

## Reserve of First State and Savings Bank is Depleted

Because of depleted reserve the First State & Savings bank of Klamath Falls, one of the biggest depositories in southern Oregon, was yesterday closed by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. Further action depends on developments resulting from an examination of the bank which is now under

way. Marshall Hooper, assistant state superintendent, and W. M. Adair, state examiner, are at Klamath Falls, and at midnight last night Superintendent Bramwell telephoned Hooper to close

States, Great Britain and Japan of \$100,000; surplus of the same for a reduction of naval construc- amount, and deposits amounting tion would be favorably reported to about \$1,225,000. Capt. J. W. Siemens is president.

way out of the difficulty for the bank, Mr. Bramwell said he would make no statement until an examination has been made.

## Bill Aims at Repair Men and Mechanics

Dishonest automobile mechanics and garage or repair shop operators are the target of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Hare of Washington county. which makes punishable as a false pretense the presentation of any statement known by the person presenting it to be false. whether the statement is signed

Imprisonment in the state pen itentiary is the punishment pro-

It is said to be a frequent of fense that mechanics of this character, with whom automobiles are left for repair, present the owner with bills covering repairs that have not been made. Either the owner must pay or stand suit under the law.

### collected and found a pistol and Morris Bros. Inc. a stream of blood. Will Be Prosecuted

the Multhoman county grand Argentina Has Largest Morris Bros., Inc., or any of its officers for selling stock in that corporation without a permit from the state corporation department. fourth would be a joint district Corporation Commissioner T. B. embracing the counties of Clack- Handley will prosecute for violaamas, Washington, Marion and tion of the blue sky law, Mr. Discovery was made by an ex- Secretary Daniels to the house

## YEAR OF ACTIVE WORK PLANNED BY RED CROSS P LOCAL CHAPTER AIDS POOR AND NEEDY OF CITY?

**SHOOTING** 

Dispatches Emphasize That

of Regret

INVESTIGATION IS

Showing Every Evidence

PLANNED BY CONSUL

Official Reports of Shoot-

ing of Officer of Albany

Are Lacking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - In-

tention of the American govern-

ment to carefully investigate the

fatal shooting by a Japanese sen-

try yesterday at Vladivostok of

Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, chief

engineer of the American cruiser

Albany, was evidenced in action

taken tonight by two departments

Officials Evidence Regret.

The dispatches emphasized that

The state department announc-

"The shooting of Lieutenant

ed its receipt of a report from

Consul MacGowan at Vladivostok

W. H. Langdon, an engineer offi-

sentry an January 8 was reported

Reports Disagree.

ial reports concerning the shoot-

ing of an American officer of the

American cruiser Albany at Vla-

divostok still are lacking, unof-

ficial accounts, widely at variance

continue to come. One is that

the officer was passing along a

was shot in the back by a Japan-

Some time after the shooting

wounded man was Lleut, W. H.

Langdon, chief engineer of the

A press dispatch states that a

sentry outside Japanese head-

quarters at 4:20 a. m. January 8.

observed a foreigner using an

electric torch. He challenged

him three times, receiving no re-

and the sentry pursued him 30

yards to ask whether he was an

American or Russian. The for-

eigner replied: "I don't know,

and then. flashing the torch, is

who returned the fire. The for-

powerful navy in South America.

according to figures on world

naval powers submitted today by

his ship.

street toward his ship when he

ese sentry without provocation.

TOKIO, Jan. 12 .- While offic-

in the following statement:

Japanese officials were showing

of the government.

IS FATAI

More Than \$6000 Spent in Relief Work; 3808 Families Are Assisted

Officials of the local Red Cross are anticipating an active and worthwhile year for the season of 1921, and are making their Oriental Officials Are plans accordingly. The year just closed shows a record of splendid attainment, and although post war-time, the local chapter finds much to do that pertains to the men who were actively identified

> with the great fray. Trained Red Cross workers are sent out every week to ascertain he needs of the poor and sick of the city, and if all these cases that have received direct and indirect assistance through the Red Cross were tabulated a memorable rec ord would be established.

> No case is too small or too reat for the organization to give ts best assistance. Sometimes il is a mother in dire need, making an appeal after every other method of self-support has been tried. More often it is ex-service men looking for a position-often strangers in the city and sometimes it is men who played a valiant part in the war and through this very valiancy are left in a physical condition inadequate for self maintenance.

A great many cases brought before the local officials are pa- Multnomah. thetic in the extreme and there are others that appear to be, when of a hydro-electric commission thoroughly investigated, prove of a different nature. Hence, a Red electric plants and power proje Cross worker must combine syla- of the state and ascertain the ap pathy with good sense, and in proximate cost of generating el viewing the record of the local tric power, looking particularly to chapter it would seem that these the hydro-electric development two qualities had been predom- the tremendous water power in inant in all the instances in the Columbia river gorge. The which appeals for help had been ultimate development cont

The official statistics for months between October 1, 1919, tories, in numerous Oregon cli and October 1, 1920, are as follows: For relief work, 6.139.68; sisted, 3808; money expended in tell everything he knew and to as- sul MacGowan, Vladivostok, re- public health work, \$804.61; leton him to express his profound tiary, state hospitals, etc., in the

> Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, filed two reports on the shooting. The admiral in a second BOOK HURLED eport said in part: AT CHAPMAN "Japanese officer reports as

"Sentry claims his suspicions were aroused by seeing a foreign-er flashing a hand lamp, that he Senator Joseph Throws plants, to ascertain in a general Voter File at Its Editor ran across the street and called him to halt and that as he came During Roll Call near, the foreigner fired one revolver shot at him; that he fired his rifle and the foreigner fired A severe denunciation of the two more shots and sentry fired

one more shot. Sentry claims Oregon Voter on the floor of the that he ran back for the guard senate yesterday by Senator relative to the possibilities but that the foreigner had gone Thomas because of an article ma-creating hydro-electric power when the sentry and guard re- ligning Senator Jones came to a the state of Oregon and especially spectacular climax in the midst in the Columbia river gorge, and of a roll call on a vote of conti- to determine in a general way "Langdon's statement follows: "That he was returning to the dence in Jones, when Senator Jo- probable cost of generating elecship, using a hand lamp, and seph of Multnomah, hurled a binwhen he was on the side opposite der containing a copy of the Voter development and the amounts of to the Japanese division head at its editor, C. C. Chapman, just energy measured by the horse quarters, the sentry ran across as he was passing the Multnomah power which might be generated

the street taking the position county solon's desk. The binder missed the editor's 'charge bayonets,' to the left and head, but grazed his ear. about six feet in front of him: At the commencement of the a that he halted until the sentry 'Amerikanski,' to which he tack of Thomas, Chapman went to by congress, certain units of dereplied that he was and walked the senate to hear it and during it velopments have been reserved on past the sentry; that when he was seated in the press gallery. from private location or on past the sentry; that when he was seated in the press gallery. Iron private location or approvate about six feet beyond the sen- Upon the conclusion of the Jacktry, sentry fired at him, the ball son county man's exceriation, the states and the state or states adstriking him in the back, at roll was called for a vote of conwhich he turned and fired two re- fidence in Jones, and while it was

> Picking up the binder furnished ity for such development under by the editor and containing the the power given to it to develop special edition in which the ar'icle attacking Jones appeared, Jo-commerce and navigation, and seph flung it at the head of the the state or states should be eneditor, shouting: "Here is your dirty book."

editor's ear, but inflicted no in-

Sepator Thomas declared the attack on Jones was an attack on branded the article is despicable power would be used and any according to another report, an American official informed Japand inhumane. Only two senators anese headquarters that the voted no on Thomas' motion.

## Albany, who died after regaining ALLEN CASE

## The foreigner walked away May Have Been Drugged may be justified by the circum-With Intent to Rob Thought

C. T. Allen, of Suver, Or., was said to have fired at the sentry. ound in his room at the Baker apartments Wednesday night sereigner ran, reeling. Soldiers soon ionsly ill, and hurrfedly taken to the Willamette sanitarium where hydro-electric commission of he was given medical attention. tario, Canada, is the largest dis-A seeming mystery surrounds the tributor of hydro-electric energy case. Roomers in the apartment having taken over many of the house heard Mr. Allen groaning hydro-electric plants formerly in his room about 6 o'clock and generating power at thinking he was sick an effort Falls and sells power at the raise South American Navy was made to open the door of his of \$18 per horsepower per year room, but it was found to be which is less than that of any locked. Police officers were sent state in the union east of the Pagentina has the largest and most

Mr. Allen was unable to say just what had happened and ap- yesterday were: The name of Clair L. Blodgett, bill would make Multnomah aminer a few days ago that in naval committee considering peared in a dazed state of mind. Appearances point to his having to the regulation, supervision

ondition was serious.

Measure Proposes Creation of Hydro-Electric Commission to Make Survey of Present Plants of State

UNITY WITH FEDERAL MOVE IS AIMED AT

Celilo Falls One of Units of Development Re-

Of far-reaching importance and doubtless the biggest measure to come before the present legislature from an industrial point of view, is a warer power bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator George W. Joseph

The bill proposes the creation make a survey of present hydroplates the possibility of industrial development, particularly of I close to the scene of the greate possibility in the development. Collaboration with the government under the waterpower bill

recently passed by congress is contemplated Celilo Plant in View This federal measure reserves these is Cellio Falls, where it is estimated that 2,000,000 byers-

electric horsepower can be generated. "The object of this bill is to create a hydro-electric commission for the purpose of making a surway, the cost of generating electric power and the price for which

tric companies," said Senator Je quired to make a general survey tric power in the different unit of

States May Join "Under what is known as the water power bill, recently passed "One of the units reserved in

in the different units.

the rivers and harbors in aid o abled to join in the development by reason of the contribution It missed its mark, grazed the made by the government." Cost Basis Low "From the point of development trunk lines for the trans-mission of the power would be

the reputation of the senate. He run to different centers where the users would be allowed to these lines upon payment of the cost of the power, plus an amount sufficient to retire any bond issued at the end of 40 years, or such other time as might be pro-

"This is merely for the purpose of securing such information as will allow a following legislature to intelligently consider the maiter and enact such legislation as stances. I do not believe that the people of the state of Oregon take any step backward in this matter, but will go full force ahead when they understand the

merits of the project. "It is not a new or method of generating or dispening hydro-electric power. for and the door broken in, and cific slope, and much less than it was then learned that the man's the price for which the same can be purchased on the Pacific. Bills introduced in the ho

H. B. 19, Wells-A bill relating