Edmonds Says Respect for Flag Not Inspired When Flying Over Saloon

DEATH KNELL SOUNDED

Equalization of Liquor Laws Wanted by Ship Owners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- American passenger steamship officials, appealing today to the house more trade with a bar. judiciary committee for modificompete with ships of foreign remarked, but Mr. Edmonds inregistry for world trade unless sisted that the case cited was not permitted to handle liquors for analogous to that of the steamuse by passengers. This comment ship companies. was made after Wayne Wheeler general counsel for the anti-saloon league expressed the opinion New Immigration Plan that some day the world would be dry and that all ships would be

devoid of liquor. The shipping interests insisted however, that they had to deal with present problems; that there had been wholesale cancellation of reservations by travelers who found other vessels unaffected by prohibition restrictions and that the task of trying to make the American flag supreme could not be carried on in competition with the state department. He recom-

the International Mercantile Ma- general supervision of immigrarine warned that the death knell tion and to work in co-operation of the merchant marine was with the existing agencies of the sounded if the ruling by Attorney state and labor departments.

United States Mail steamship com- most needed. The problem of sepany, declared owners would be lection would be solved by using "fit subjects for examination in the vise system and having Ama psychopathic ward" if they in- erican consuls abroad write the ing and conditioning of ships with- tion, destination and other qualiout assurances that they would fications as a part of the pass-be allowed to compete with the port vise. countries endeavoring now to minate ocean commerce.

the United American line, de- day after a study of conditions clared that construction of many in Europe and Representative trans-Atlantic vessels had been Johnson, Republican of Washing-contemplated, but that "with this ton, today requesting the commithanging over us we cannot go tee to secure his testimony.

in opposition to the plea on the steamship question, made at a hearing on a bill by Representa-tive Edmonds, Republican, Penn-Asserting that many ships were directors as a result of the recent special election.

"bootlegging" Mr. Wheeler said acquisition of large holdings in the amendment would multiply the crporation by the du Pont senate, a resolution was passed gon also are to be taken up.

It was in answer to a suggestion by Representative Igoe, Democrat of Missouri that the ship owners merely wanted an equaliration of liquor laws, that Mr.-Wheeler touched on the hope of

> Are You WellDressed

Yes, when your suit is new. But how about it when the pants begin to show a little wear?

By having two trousers to your suit you'll be well-dressed the whole year around.

Come in today and have us take your measure while we are giving

EXTRA PANTS FREE

Many All-Wool Patterns as Low as

\$35.00

Scotch Woolen Mills Store

426 State St., Salem, Ore.

spreading the fight against saloons to all the world.

"The steamship companies are unduly alarmed," he declared, The company that adopts a sound policylooking to the moral welfare and protection of the people will win. The public wants service—
not booze, And let me say that
the company that renders good service and less liquor finally will dominate."

Representative Edmonds, in urging approval of his amendment, said he looked at it strictly as a business proposition.

"If we wait for the world to go dry, while other nations are going ahead with their shipping," he not a theory."

Representative Neely, Democrat West Virginia, suggested that a of medicine, the only school of its as well come to congress for fi- uting to the general health pro- the national agreements. nancial relief, because a hotel on gram by scientific research in its

Is Presented to Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- A new plan for regulating immigration to the United States and differentiating desirables from undesirables at the source, was precommittee today by H. A. Mc-Bride chief of the vise section of mended the creation by the gov-P. A. S. Franklin, president of ernment of a commission to have

General Palmer were permitted to The commission would direct immigrants to places in the not only to increase their activi-F. A. Quarles, president of the United States where they were vested any vast sums in the bufid- prospective immigrants' occupa-

Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti is expected Harris Livermore, president of to reach the United States Satur-

Mr. Wheeler alone was heard Governing Personnel of General Motors Changed

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

and member of the finance committees was accepted, as was that of F. W. Hohensee as a director, vice president and executive com-

mitteeman. P. S. du Pont was then elected chairman of the executive committee. Three other members nemed were J. J. Raskob, J. A. Haskell and A. H. Sloan Jr., F. the finance committee, and C. F. Kattering and A. H. Swayne were made vice presidents, Mr. Swayne also was placed on the board of Japanese Sentries Ordered

Mr. Durant will become head of a new organization to be known as Durant Motors, Inc. Papers of incorporation provide for active capital of \$5,000,000 and the issuance of one million had given orders that hereafter shares of no par value. The incorporators are Theodore B. Thiesing, C. C. Bautenberg and of regret by the Japanese govern-Benont Lockwood ment, went far today towards ad-Benoni Lockwood.

The company, it is said, will maintain a plant in the middle west and will manufacture a motor car to sell at less than \$1000. The company will begin operations August 1, 1921.

Mother Jones Addresses

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—An address by "Mother" Jones and the approval of the credentials of the Colombian delegates were tne only affairs before the Pan-American federation of labor to-

The convention adjourned at noon until tomorrow morning, over the incident. Earlier he had when the resolutions committee received from the Japanese forwill report.

Daniel J. Tobin in order that he that the embassy's account agreed might keep an engagement with with Lieutenant Langdon's anteseveral government officials.

"Mother" Jones was introduced was the first to fire. by Mr. Tobin as "one of the best characters in the United States. who for more than 50 years has struggled for the uplift of the laboring masses."

"Mother" Jones sketched her life among the workers, especially the miners of Colorado and West Virginia. She said she had been in Mexico several times before. She made a special plea to the Mexican workers to support their present government, adding that she had studied the officials and when the referee interfered and believed them capable of restoring Mexico to her old position.

Disclaiming any concern as to whether she was classed as a Wilde three times had been bolshevik or anything else, knocked through the ropes, he "Mother" Jones concluded with still was coming back for more a plea for unity among workmen punishment when the -referee through the medium of trades caught him in his arms, ended the unions. Although 91 years old, battle and gave the decision to she said she was ready to con- the American lad. The fight had tinue her work. She said she been advertised as being for the contemplated a trip in the near bantamweight championship of future to South America."

MRS, CLARK IS GUILTY

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13—Mrs.
Virginia P. Clark tonight was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the slaying of her husband, Chester J. Clark, while the Welshman.

The first five rounds were in favor of Wilde. Then the advantage alternated until the 15th, when Herman's weight began to tell on the Welshman. he lay in bed on the morning of | Early in the 17th a right to August 15.

ceive Free Medical Aid Last Year

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 10 .- The University of Oregon is undertaking the versity School of Medicine.

established, where the mother may years' experience. Mr. Whiter laws provide the maximum of without charge, take her baby to replied that this was necessary death in robbery cases, while Nebe examined to determine its because men filling the require- vada specifies death for train health progress. In the free dispensary, maintained by the medical school, 5000 persons were giv- Silk Flags Are Pinned

en free treatment last year. Through the education and management of the county health nurses the school of sociology is doing its work. The extension disented to the senate immigration vision is educating the populac? along lines pertaining to health through speakers, motion pictures and regular courses.

The correlation of the various health associations throughout the state is regarded by the medical profession as a valuable accomplishment. These societies have long needed a certain bureau of clearing house, by which ties by materially increase their efficiency. To these ends the university is offering to the state a much-needed health plan.

Idaho Asks Licenses

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 13 .- A bill icensing real estate dealers of the state was introduced into the house of representatives of the 16th legislature today. It would regulate the handling of all real estate liens and put the business on a higher plane.

The state may lend its credit to the extent of two per cent of its purpose of guaranteeing the prineriod of five years from their or

The resignation of W. C. Durant which provides for holding a joint as a chairman of the executive session of the legislature Monday afternoon to hear pioneers of the state make a plea for aid in pre-serving the historical documents of Idaho. The resolution was sent to the house of representatives for

A number of other measure were introduced into both houses. The majority of these provide for amendments to statutes. There D. Brown was elected member of are no radical changes advocated in any of the measures.

Not to Challenge Yankees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13; - Notification that the Japanese commanding officer at Vladivostok sentries must not challenge Americans and the formal expression justing the situation which has arisen over the fatal shooting by a Japanese soldier there of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon of the crui-

ser Albany. The action of the commander. General Oi, was reported to the navy department by Admiral Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, who was on his Pan-American Federation way to Vladivostok to conduct an investigation. The admiral added that the report had been sent to him by radio and that in view of the developments, he had abanconed his trip.

Ambassador Shidehara of Japan cailed on Acting secretary of State Davis today and expressed the deep regret of his government eign office a version of the shoot-Samuel Gompers, at today's ing which differed from an earlier ession, turned over the chair to official version issued in Tokio in mortem statement that the sentry

"Pete" Herman Wins Decision Over Wilde

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Pete Herman of New Orleans, former bantamweight champion of the world, tonight in Albert hall, decisively defeated Jimmy Wilde, long the British idol.

The end came in the 17th round stopped the bout to save Wilde from a knockout. Although in the last round

the world.

The men agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds, but Herman was 11/2 pounds over the stipulated weight.

the jaw sent Wilde through the

ropes. This was twice repeated and the referee ended the contest. WAR DECLARED boxing, which discounted Wilde's aggressiveness. The American fought a sportsmanlike contest throughout and was well received by the spectators.

Carmen's Rule Argument Stops R. R. Labor Board

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. - Arguleadership in a definite health ternoon session of the railroad that at the next session they inprogram for the state, according labor board hearing today to such tend introducing measures to pro- for which they paid \$100 a plate. to a recent, statement by Dr. Rich- an extent that the chair was vide greater punishment for We are dealing with a condition, and B. Dillehunt, dean of the Uniorder. The discussion came up The University of Oregon school during the testimony of E. T. every day occurrences, the courts kind in the northwest, is contrib- which are asking abrogation of maximum punishment wherever

the Canadian side was getting laboratories, producing well- ed when A. O. Wharton, em-traoined physicians and surgeons, ployes' representative on the "Certainly you cannot expect and by direct ministration to the board, began questioning Mr. "Certainly you cannot expect sick and crippled. Under the Whiter regarding the employ and in four, robbery—should the cil's funds. clared they would be unable to flies over a floating saloon," he crippled children's law, 40 children received free treatment last the rule employes must have had year by the medical school, The four years' experience in car punished by death in North Caromajority of these were restored to work. Mr. Wharton brought out lina and Virginia by means of normal health by surgical means. that men were employed on many electricity and in Delaware by A well baby clinic has also been roads who did not have four hanging. Alabama and Virginia's ments were not available

on Returned Balloonists

ned on each of the three a small by "not less than 10 years." silk American flag.

road station.

The balloonists left at ten \$10,000. o'clock for Buffalo.

for Realty Dealers District Attorney's

ing the enforcement of criminal years. laws, the present reign of lawcipal and interest on the approved for prevention of crime, are be- to death or life imprisonment. bonds of irrigation districts for a ing discussed. Questions of cooperation with the federal authores in the governing personnel of ganization, if a proposed amend- ities in stamping out illegal sale sels engaged in foreign trade from the General Motors company took ment to the compiled statutes is and manufacture of intoxicants. provisions of the Volstead law. place today at a meeting of the approved by the people at the next and changes which it might be feasible to suggest to the legisla-At the afternoon session of the ture on the bone-dry law of Ore-

Prison Escape Is Recaptured caped.

Chester Harness, for whom authorities of the state penitentiary have been looking since last April when he escaped from the Aumsville wood camp of the state penitentiary, was captured Wednesday night at Winnemucca, Nev., will be returned to serve out the maximum of his two-to-threeyear sentence in the state penitentiary. He was convicted in Baker county on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

Today and Tomorrow The Greatest Chinese Pic-



Added Attractions

Latest News Weekly Mack Sennett Comedy

Starting Sunday

The Show of Shows

"While New York Sleeps"

Now Playing to Capacity for its second week in Portland

GRAND Theatre

Name...

New York Legislators Serve ed in starting his engine and lon. Notice on New York's Crime Wave

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Legisments over the suspension of a lators in this state served notice fible guests tonight at a dinner at Confiscated Opium Carmen's rule interrupted the af- during New York's crime wave which 1,000 persons sat down to

With daring robberies becoming Whiter in behalf of the railroads, here quickly decided to mete out possible and raised bail to insure The discussion was precipitat- keeping criminals behind the bars. A study of existing laws in varrepresentative on the lous states shows that in three, burglary is punishable by death

First degree burglary may be robbers and Texas for robbery accomplished by means of deadly weapons.

Several states provide life imprisonment or for "any term up to life" in burglary cases. The life penalty thus is possible in NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. Massachusetts, Florida, Iowa. 13 .- Lieutenants Kloor, Farrell Rhode Island and South Carolina, and Hinton, the navy balloon- while in Maine the law merely ists, set foot on American soil provides "any term of years" tonight for the first time since making it possible to impose a their balloon took the air at sentence which virtually means Rockaway on December 13, just life. New York, Minnesota, North a month ago. City officials met Dakota and South Dakota accomthe aeronauts at the middle of plish the same end by stipulating the international bridge and pin- that burglary shall be punished

Other states vary from max!-The balloonists arrived at the mum punishments of 40 years in border in automobiles, while a Utah and 30 in New Hampshire to large crowd, not advised of a only seven years in Arkansas. The last minute change in the prog- heaviest fine possible for the ofram, waited for them at the rail- f use is in Pennsylvania, which provides "not over 10 years and

Robbery may be punished by life imprisonment in Idaho. Rhode Island, Texas, Oregon, Illinois, Massachusetts, Utah. Association Meets Michigan and Hawaii. California provides for "not less than one PPORTLAND, Jan. 13.—The is that of Connecticut which stipulates "not more than seven The least severe penalty Oregon opened its annual meet- years." In most states the maxing here today. Matters regard- imum varies from 15 to 20

In view of present conditions. lessness prevalent on the Pacific however, bills are being prepared total assessed valuation for the coast and its cause, as well as for introduction in several states measures which should be taken to increase the maximum penalty

CONSTABLES ESCAPED

LIMERICK, Ireland, Jan. 13 .-Several members of the constabulary from Ennis were ambushed today near Cratloe, county Claire. A volley was fired into their lorry from both sides of the road. A sergeant and one constable were killed. The attacking party es-

A STORM RACE

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. - A race with a storm while a mile up in the air was the experience of Air Mail Pilot William C. Hopson, while speeding from Omaha to Chicago with his daily load of

hato the city just before the as shown by the 1900 assessment opium was ordered returned to storm covered the streets and fly- rolls in the following counties: ing field with a blanket of snow. Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Doug- held by the bureau of supply. His comrade, H. B. Winslow, on las, Lane, Benton, Linn, Polk, his way to Minneapolis, was forc- Lincoln. Yambill. Washington, an afternoon vernacular newspan ed to land by the storm two miles Multnomah, Clarkamas, Colum- er that the opium had been at from the field, but later succeed- bia, Tillamook, Clatsop and Mar- stracted from the cans during the

completing the trip. WAIFS ARE GUESTS

BOSTON, Jan. 13. - Starving waifs of Europe were the invisa meal of stew, bread and cocoa The invisible ones, to feed whom kept immediately in mind by a was placed.

It was announced that the dinner added \$250,000 to the coun-

Wool Growers Seek New Organization

completion of the organization of in New York City with a more the wool and mohair growers is uniform amount of morphine. It contingent upon securing co-oper- is believed that the shipment will ation of owners of not less than be a complete loss.

Racing his engine, he got 60 per cent of the sheep and goats

The bureau of markets will molasses substituted, co-operate with the chairman of forth a denial from the bureau of the wool and mohair committee supply. It was asserted that the in perfecting the contracts.

Returned to Manila

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 10.-Apthe money will go through the proximately 1000 pounds of con-European relief council, were fiscated opium which was sent by the bureau of supply of the Philvacant chair on which a lighted ippine islands to the chief of the taper burned and before which bureau of insular affairs at Washthe same dinner, which constitut- ington for sale in the United ed the children's regular ration, States more than a year ago, has just been returned here. Several months after the opium reached the United States, the chief of the bureau of insular affairs sent the following cable-

gram to the governor-general: "The pharmaceutical manufacturers here do not make any offer for the purchase of the 19 cases of oplum. There is an abun-PORTLAND. Jan. 13 .- The dant shipment of Turkish opium

Manila, where it is now The publication of an article by

round trip across the Pacific and cans had been opened by secret had been found intact.

service agents and all of the drag The value of opium confiscated during the last year and now in the hands of the bureau of supply is said to amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

THE MINISTER'S FAULT

A man in a threadbare coat and a week's beard came out of a down-town mission, where he had signed the pledge and joined the church, only to be nabbed for heft a half hour later. "Why did you make off with the pocketbook you saw this lady

drop in the street?" demanded the judge in court. "It's all the minister's fault." declared the thief in deprecation. I went to him discouraged and out of money and he told me how I must learn to take things as I found them."-Judge,

Read the Classified Ads.

Welcome and Anniversary Edition of the Statesman

ANNUAL NUMBER, ABOUT JANUARY 15, 1921

You will want to send copies to your friends in the east. Order now for delivery on publication. Single copy 20c mailed to any address. Fill out blank form and send to The Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

NAME	STREET	TOWN	STATE
		THE EAST	11.42
			717-117
			100 1100
a star to quit			
		14.64.13	
3			- F & L

THE STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon:

Enclosed find for which mail The Statesman's forthcoming

Welcome and Anniversary Number to each of the above addresses.





Enclosed please find \$...... for which send the Daily Oregon Statesman to

......months at your regular subscription price in according to rates above and please send The

Prim-Lady Rubberized Apron to

Address.