Unprovoked Attack by Japanese Sentry Killed Naval Officer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.— Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, Am-erican naval officer shot and kil-led by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok January 8, was the vic. patches to the state department

The dispatches were based o statements elicited from the ac cused sentry by the Japanese board of investigation and court of inquiry. The sentry's state-ments were described as agreeing with the ante-mortem story Lieutenant Langdon, in that the sentry was the first to fire. The sentry who previously had maintained that the American officer fired first, also was reported as salary not to exceed \$10 per day Tuesday.

having told the court of inquiry is provided by the act.

Today head of

The dispatches to the navy de-partment, filed by Admiral Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, now enroute to Viadivostok, with an American naval court of inquiry, added that the sentry had been recommended for court martial by the Jap-

Lazative-No Opiate in Hill's.

to investigate thoroughly and for that reason Admiral Gleaves will continue to the Siberian port. State department officials also continued to await a reply to the note sent Japan requesting an explanation of the incident and assurances that it would not be

The state department was in-formed that Langdon, who is de-scribed as "a total abstainer," was returning to his ship early on January 8, using a flashlight to pick his way along an ice-covered street. The sentry was on duty before the headquarters of the Japanese eleventh division.

House Passes Bill for Control of Tuberculosis

A bill creating an act for the eradication and control of bovine tuberculosis and other diseases of livestock and providing for the establishment of the office of county meat and herd inspector for Coos county passed the house yesterday

by the county court, with the approval of the state veterinarian.

STAFF APPOINTED

(Continued from page 1) bonds issued \$322,953.58, unpaid While the dispatches were more \$263,712.86. Cash on hand Decomplete than any previous ones cember 31, 1920, \$61,403,28 addand while officials expressed grat- ed to this amount is issue "D' ification that an agreement had and "R" bonds held by the city en reached as to what happened and tax certificates on the Oaks to tendency displayed in official addition, making a total of \$82,-circles to relax the determination 829.65.

Lack of Time May Postpone Consideration Until Next Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Several proponents of bills to regulate future exchanges which are Providing for payment per diem now under consideration by the house agricultural committee said today they did not expect the en- gent expenses of thirty-first legisactment of such legislation at this session, principally because of lack of time. They added, however, that they expected the hearings now being held to result in to be taken by all teachers in a basis being laid for such legis-

lation later. Two witnesses are yet to be before the hearings are Herbert Hoover will ap-Thursday and Clifford Thorne, representing the Amerimorning on a unanimous vote. A can farm bureau federation next

> Today Julius H. Barnes, former head of the United States grain corporation, urged that the proposed regulatory measures be not enacted until a national marketing commission of men familiar with the subject can be appointed to conduct an investigation. Exchanges are taking every means of eliminating the "man-

ipulation" of markets, he de-

Wheat growers did not bear all the shrinkage in value of their erop last year, he asserted. It fell largely, he said, on the millers, merchants and dealers, 75 per cent of the crop, he added, being marketed at \$46,000,000 over the prices received for the same proportion of the preceding year's production.

BILL PROVIDES LOAN FUND FOR SOLDIERS

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mittee of two senators and three representatives.
All funds from the sale swamp lands which now go into the general fund of the state will the term of office and providing be reverted to the school fund if for election of directors in school a bill introduced yesterday in the districts having a population of house by Representative T. B. 20,000 school children or over. ay is passed. Such funds originally went into the school fund but several years ago an order reversed this and the money has since been put into the general fund. The bill originated in the state land board and was introduced by Mr. Kay.

Senate bills introduced yesterday were: S. B. 45, Ryan—Repealing section 5336, Oregon laws, relating to county superintendent, appor-tionment to high schools. S. B. 47, Robertson—Amend-ing section 6188, Oregon laws, re-

lating to examination fees to be collected from banks. S. B. 48, Ellis—Amending section 5709, Oregon laws, relating

to employment and payment of as-sistants of water master and increasing maximum compensation from \$4 to \$8 per day. S. B. 49, Ellis—Repealing stat-

ute relating to instruction of grand juries in regard to prohibition act and violation of liquor

S. B. 50, Ellis—Enabling certain parties to intervene in actions S. B. 51, Ellis-Increasing fees of county surveyors from \$5 to \$10 per day.

S. B. 52, Ellis-Amending statutes relating to bringing in of new parties to a court action. B. 53. Ellis-Amending statute relating to suppression of prize fighting.

S. B. 54, Ellis-Amending statutes relating to criminal ibel. S. B. 55, Ellis-Increasing compensation for assistants to county surveyors from \$2.50 to \$5 per day.

day.
S. B. 56, Eddy—Amending section 3659, Oregon laws, relating to sheriff's fees. S. B. 57, Ryan and Vinton-To increase the tenure of office of

county recorders to four years and requiring a bond. B. 58. Banks-Providing that boys under 14 may be issued hunting licenses and allowing them to hunt on land other than that of relatives or guardians. S. B. 59, Bell—Changing elec-

tion laws and requiring two boards where electors number as many as 150, one board to count while voting is in progress. S. B.; 60, Eddy-Placing bond houses under the jurisdiction of the state corporation commission-

S. B. 61, Eddy and Staples-Designating post and forest roads in Douglas county.

S. B. 62, Norblad-Prohibiting purse seining within three-mile S. B. 63, Norblad-Prohibiting purse seining in Columbia river

and concurrent waters. .B. 64, Norblad-Prohibiting purse seining in waters over which state has exclusive jurisdic-

The following house bills were introduced yesterday: H. B. 39. Beals-Providing for protection of clams and oysters in

Tillamook county. H. B. 40, Powell sections 8710, 8711, 8716, 8722 and 8732 and amending sections 8654, 8661, 8714, 8728 and 8732, Oregon laws, regulating creameries and cheese factories.

H. B. 41, Lynn-Fixing ratio of apportionment in apportioning the state into senatorial and representative districts. H. B. 42, Bals-Providing more

efficient methods for valuation of timberlands for taxation H. B. 45, Hopkins-Providing ed and also his own name. for admission of soldiers, sailors

and marines of world war to Oregon Soldiers Home. H. B. 44. Hopkins - Providing

for employment of women as den-H. B. 45. Lee-Amending sections 4325 and 4324, relating to time for paying taxes.

H. B. 46, Fisher - Permanent tional Building Trades employers' ties annually.

H. B. 48. Fisher—Providing for free uniform textbooks for grade and high schools.

H. B. 48. Action of the schools of the schools. H. B. 49, Hyatt-Providing for

assessment, levying and collection Remedial Educational section 5153 Oregon laws, relating Measure

4267, inclusive, of Oregon laws.

H. B. 50, Belknap - Amending

to consolidation of school dis-

H. B. 52, Joint House and Senate ways and Means committee-

resentatives and general contin-

learning in the state of Oregon.

nomah-Amending sections 3312

3313, 3315, Oregon laws, provid-

Columbia river Interstae Bridge

H. B. 55, by Gordon of Mult-

H. B. 56, by Kay-repealing

H. B. 57, by Lynn-Providing

H. B. 58, by McFarland-Pro-

Denny and authorizing the

H. B. 59, by Oberturf-Provid-

H. B. 60, by Oberturf-To am-

ing for the supplying of text

books free of charge in elemen-

end section 5140 Oregon laws,

relating to qualifications of vot-

ers at school meetings and elec-

at the general biennial election.

H. B. 63, by Marsh-Providing

for the licensing of nursery men

and their agents, salesmen and

PEAL OF ROAD TAX

(Continued from page 1)

them in the penitentiary during

Cottage Plan Advised "Briefly I call your attention

again to the fact that the con-

the training school is poor in

theory and deplorable in practice.

"It you deem my idea worthy of consideration, which I sincere-

y- trust you may, I urge that

the present plant be replaced by a plant constructed along the

lines of the cottage plan for car-

ing for these young transgressors.

of the home in which scores of them have never lived. Give them clean, wholesome, healthful

surroundings where will be im-

planted in their youthful breasts the seeds which will flower into

"Surround them there with

chances for vocational training

fitted to their needs, training

which will make them powerfully

equipped for the battles ahead of

them when they enter the world.

Surround them with a strong

corp of teachers with which to

develop their tendencies toward

better citizenship. Place them

in properly segregated units un-

der the discerning eyes of those who know their history and an-

cestry and are equipped to aid in

working out their salvation in better manhood. One needs but

to go among these boys, look into

their faces, quiz them for a few

ority of them splendid material

for the upbuilding of honest and

"Purchase of land for a new site for the proposed structure

have state lands available not far

from the old school which will

furnish one of the most beautiful

and feasible sites available any-

where. Every dollar appropriated

for the purpose by you will go

into the construction of the in-

self reliant citizens.

will not be necessary.

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strong and decent manhood.

"Give to them the environment

GOVERNOR ASKS RE-

the years to come.

solicitors.

tary public schools.

viding relief for Mrs. Gertrude

means for the nomination and

nomah-Relating to recording of

section 2, chapter 59, Oregon

titles of motor vehicles.

lative assembly,

commission.

provision of the school laws, a bill lose in Louisiana and Mississippi. moratorium. was yesterday intraduced by Senator T. F. Ryan of Clackamas and mileage of senators and repcounty which if passed will eliminate the condition whereby the entire cost of educating the high scholl pupils in districts where H. B. 53, by Gordon of Multthese pupils do not exceed 10 in nomah (by request) - requiring number is borne by the county at oath of affirmation of allegiance large. The bill is said to have the backing of school leaders genpublic, private and parochial erally in the state. Senator Ryschools or other institutions of portionment equal for all high H. B. . 54, by Gordon of Multschool students, regardless of the size of the high school.

Senator Ryan introduced anothing for investment of funds of er bill proposing a four-year ating the bond has been held unterm of office for county record- constitutional by the supreme ers and requiring them to furnish Senator Ellis of Grant, Harney

and Malheur introduced a bill in-

creasing the pay of water masters

from \$4 to \$6 a day for each day

court.

employed. Another measure introduced by Senator Ellis relieves circuit election of some person to fill judges the necessity of reading vacancy and ensuing term at same and explaining the criminal libel law to grand juries each time they are called into session. present this is one portion of the instructions required of circuit state board of game commissionjudges. The senator also introers to make such payment at its duced another measure making the same provision relative to the prize fight law.

Another bill of Senator Ellis includes rodmen among the assistants of county surveyors who are entitled to compensation and increased the daily wage of assistants from \$2.50 to \$5.

H. B. 61, by Oberturf-Amendprovide for election of school directors in districts beginning ectors in districts having a population of 20,00 or more children H. B. 62, by Oberturf-Fixing

Lines Are Sharply Drawn for Defeat of Re-apportionment Bill

WASHINGTON. Lines were sharply drawn tonight for a fight tomorrow to defeat the re-apportionment bill, would increase the membership of the house from 435 to 483. After a final check-up, leaders announced that the measure as reported would be voted down decisively and that a substitute plan holding seats, as now, would be derstood the courts were included the street 15 minutes earlier). Leaders announced that the measure as The law courts lie within the area wahich is surrounded by the new military corden. It is understood the courts were included the street 15 minutes earlier). Leaders announced that the measure as postponed until January 27.

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seemed little sentiment Members grate plan as now used in the for a larger house. impracticable relic which we call from states which would lose representation declared they would vote against adding 48 representatives at a cost of \$1,500,000 a vear when there is a demand for governmental economy.

The Republican steering com gals. Under provisions of

adopted, the increases will be as Major Crowder Confers California 3, Michigan 2, Ohio and Connecticut, New Jersey.

ington, 1 each. To make up this number without changing the 435 General Crowder, President Wiltotal, Missouri would lose two son's special representative in and repealing sections 4260 and Senator Ryan Introduces seats and the following states one Cuba, held further conferences tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Missis- The subjects had to do with the sippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and financial and economic situation. Vermont, By this arrangement

The house so far has failed to take up any measures dealing the south would gain in North To remove a present unfair Caroline and Texas, and lose in with banking conditions or the

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED.

Bill Passes Empowering. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17. -Attorney to Select Deputy Angelo Rossi was today denied a commission yesterday. The ording and dealing in altered war 15. The senate yesterday passed Senator Eberhard's bill empower- savings stamps. Rossi was found ing a circuit judge to appoint a guilty with Fred Peterson while special district attorney in cases the jury disagreed as to the guilt cost, for the small user of gas is where the regularly elected pros- or innocence of Robert La Salle, 85 cents, while this same charge, an's measure would make the ap- ecutor has previously been attor- Portland police detective; William ney for the defendant. Also Senator Eberhard's bill abolishing Smith, a watchmaker, who were the board of auto mechanics' ex- co-defendants in the conspiracy er customer until for box type aminers was passed. The act cre- charge.

TIME TABLES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. Effective Sunday, November 14, 1920 and thereafter. Northbound

ly a bill to clear the code of dead 54 Oregonian No. 16 Oregonian
No. 16 Oregon Express
No. 28 Williamette Limited
No. 18 Portland Passenger
No. 24 Coot Bay
No. 14 Portland Express
Train No. 12 (The Shasta)
Southbound forenoon session of the senate was Patterson's bill extending the limitation of time for bringing | Southbound | S :06 am | No. 23 For Rugena | 10 :05 am | No. 15 California Express | 10 :36 am | No. 17 Roseburg Passenger | 4 :08 pm | Train No. 11 (The Shasta) | 5 :49 pm | No. 27 Willametta Limited | 6 :48 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | No. 13 San Francisco Pass | 9 :34 pm | 9 :3 These are the first bills passed The senate adjourned until 2 o'clock after the measures had SALEM-GRAR LINE No. 72 Arrive at Salem 9:10 mg. No. 74 Leave Salem 4:00 ps

SALEM, PALLS CITY & WESTERN

CORVALLAS CONMECTIONS

8:20 am 2:40 pm 4:10 pm 6:22 pm

9:45 am 4:00 pm 5:80 pm 7:55 pm

172 Aprives at Salem 7:40 p The ministry decided upon the suppression of the department of OREGON ELECTRIC food supplies. The appointment of under-sec retaries of state was announced. Salem Engens 8:30 am 10:50 am 10:15 am 12:25 pm 12:50 pmCor.2:20 pm 4:12 pm 6:46 pm 6:40 pm 8:55 pm 8:25 pm Salem only 11:25 pm Salem only The presidency of the council of Ltd. 8.30 sm10:45 am ministers was given to Theodore

DEATH PENALTY OPPOSED

Eberhard's measure to repeal

section 4644, Oregon laws, re-

lating to limitation of 2 per cent

of property valuation on counties

on issuance of road bonds, mere-

Another measure passed at the

new action in court after a re-

by the senate at the present ses-

NEW CABINET MEETS.

PARIS, Jan. 17. - The new

cabinet met this evening and be-

gan consideration of the terms of

the ministerial declaration, which

robably will be read in parlia-

timber, was passed.

versal of judgment.

been voted on.

ment Thursday.

sion of the legislature.

9 ... 2:05 pm 4:12 pm 18 Ltd. 4:45 pm 6:40 pm 17 ... 6:25 pm 8:25 pm Sa 19 ... 9:30 pm 11:25 pm Sa North Bank Station (leave J street 15 and 20 minutes later). DUBLIN, Jan. 17 .- An appeal gainst the infliction of the death penalty on Joseph Murphy was heard before the court of appeals today. Decision was deferred unpostponed until January 27.

in the area because the military had received in formation indicating that Sinn Feiners contemplated a raid to release Murphy.

WIND DOWNS WOMAN,

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Wind, which today reached a velocity of mittee was reported solidly 48 miles an hour, blew a woman against the increase, as individinto an open manhole and threw 48 miles an hour, blew a woman the several persons to the payement bill, house leaders expect to be in New York city today.

With Citizens of Cuba

Minimum Charge is 85 Cents: Order Dates From Jan. 15

Gas service rates in Portland and in the surrounding territory served by the Portland Gas & Coke company are increased by an order of the public service new trial on the charge of alter- er dates as effective from January

Under the order, the minimum including the so-called customer it is explained, allowing for the Brenner, a merchant, and W. E. same number of cubic feet, is increased in proportion to the largmeters the maximum charge is

\$6.25. The new residential-commerschedule follows: First 360 cubic feet or minimum monthly charge of 85 cents; next 9700 embit feet, \$1.35

per thousand; next 40,060 cubic feet. \$1.20 per thousand; next 50,000 cubic feet, \$1.05 per thousand; next 100,000 cubic feet, 90 cents per thousand; excess over 200,000 cubic feet, 85 ceats per thousand.

Under the old rate the charge for the first 25,000 cubic feet was \$1; for the second 25.000 feet. 90 cents; for the third 25,000 feet, 80 cents.

The new house hearing and gas

engine rate schedule is: First 200 cubic feet or less, 85 cents; next 4800 feet, \$1.05; excess over 5000 feet per month, 95 cents.

Seuttle Bandits Are Charged With Murder

SEATTLE, Wash.. Jan. 17.— Creighton Dodge, Ward Daniels, C. A. Brown and Louis Madsen, alleged bandits were charged with first degree murder for the killing of Patrolman V. L. Stevens in a gun battle at Ballard last Friday, in information filed today by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John D. Carmody. Dodge, who was wounded and may die, was

charged with the actual shooting and the other three were charged with being accomplices, the prosecutor stated.

FURS TAKE TUMBLE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Furs registered sharp declines in valnes, ranging from 36 to 70 per cent today at the first fur auction held since last April.



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You can learn more from the advertisements in your daily newspaper than you could in weeks spent in visiting stores, shops and offices.

If you did not read the advertisements, you might go to a store and come home again and never learn about some new goods in that store that would interest you. But the storekeeper knows and he publishes the news in an advertisement for you to read.

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A large part of our world of today is the world of business and commerce. And the voice by which it speaks is advertising. It has a message for you.

Keep in touch by reading this message by reading advertisements.

Light Your Farm Buildings with the Fairbanks Morse

Kill That Cold With

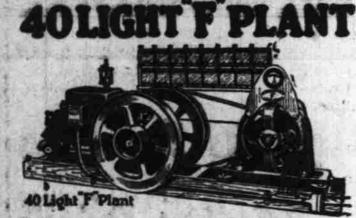
Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic

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ANNA PAVLOWA

MARIE OLENEVA

ALEXANDRE VOLININE

CLUSTINE Ballet Master Imperial Thea-Premier Dancer ter. Moscow and Paris Grand Imperial Theater, Moscow

HUBERT STOWITTS HILDA BUTSOVA FR. VAJINSKI H. PIANOWSKA J. ZALEWSKI Assistant Ballet Master

CORPS de BALLET of 40 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTOR

THEODORE STIER

HOW TO SECURE TICKETS BY MAIL Address letters, make checks and post effice money orders payable to W. T. PANGLE, MGR. HEILIG THEATER. ADD 10 PER CENT WAR TAX TO PRICE TICKET DESIRED. In-clude self addressed stamped envelope to

EVENINGS

IVAN

Dennis Would Cut Down

Because "the cost of paper and printing is beyond any price ever before known in this state," Senator Dennis of Union county was constrained today to introduce a resolution limiting the quota of printed bills, memorial and resolutions in the senate. The limit fixed by the resolution is one copy to each member and officer of the senate and the house and one copy to each representative of the press, and it is provided that the remainder be distributed upon application only to citizens and organizations, and that the sergeant-at-arms keep a record of the persons to whom copies of any of the measures are delivered.

OHIO BUILDERS MEET

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 17 .-Delegates to the 15th annual convention of the Ohio Stat association of builders' exchanges today highway construction in all counties annually.

R. B. 47. Belknap—Relating to bigger day's work is your real deposits belonging to estates of problem," he said.

stitution itself and not a penny need be expended for land Number of Printed Bills

Persons requesting copies of measures would be required to sign the name of the person or concern for whom the measure is intend-

were advised by F. G. Webber of New York, secretary of the Na-