FEATURED IN

LAST WEEK

Six Days

OUTSIDE MEMBERS

Legislation Desired by

Governor Olcott

Featured in the legislative are

land consolidation bills. The con-

tenders have been the members of

the Multnomah delegation, wran-

gling among themselves, with

ing no little clandestine coaching

This much for the lawmakers

alone. Other elements were inject-

ed openly into the fight Thursday

night, when by invitation port and

city officials appeared at the pub-

the midnight blowup. That affair

is the crest of the port controversy

Of unestimated importance

private, denominational and par-

day of the session, has been at-

tacked during the last week and

Budget Changes Due.

Bell's bill to change the person-

The Patterson budget bill, re-

ferred to above, proposes to make

tary of state and the state treas-

urer, a board to peruse at the end

of each biennium the budget esti-

mates of each state institution and

islature for appropriation, and not

Senator Jones' measure relating

the state institutions alone, as at

to the assessment of merchandise.

capital and machinery owned by

corporations is an amendment to

the present law, which requires

property of churches and certain

charitable institutions on the tax

Salary Boosts Offered

Bills that have come in propos-

schools from \$3000 to \$4000 a

year, the clerk of the state land

board from \$2400 to \$3000, the

and the clerk of the supreme court

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1919.

the state superintendent of

corporation commissioner

has been modified slightly.

formulated into legislation

unreconciled,

as the industrial interests of their

constituents have dictated.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1921

INTERSTATE MEETING THIS WEEK

Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho Here for 21st Annual Convention-Plans Made for 150 Delegates

PUBLIC INVITED TO

New York Men to be Leaders in Three Day Conference

More than 150 delegates, addition to a large number of officers, speakers and trained workers of the Young Men's Christian association are expected to be present for the 21st annual conheld in Salem next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A special invitation is issued by the committee in charge, of which Dr. Frank E. Brown is chairman, and by the interstate executive committee to Salem eople to attend any of the evening sessions and mass meetings during the conference. W. W. Ollion is interstate secretary. All of the meetings, unless otherwise specified, will be held in the Presbyterian church.

The principal speakers on the program are George Irving, of New York, secretary of the reigious work department, and Dr. John Brown Jr., also of New Yark, enior secretary of the physical spartment. The former will give the keynote address of the convention on Friday morning, and will take part in the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon. Dr. afternoon is: "The Association's Field and Opportunity in Health and Recreation." He will lead the mass meeting for boys on Sun-

The program for the two days is as follows:

Friday, January 28. Opening song service, Walter Jenkins, executive secretary community service, Portland, leader. Devotional period, Blaine Kirkpatrick, paster First Methodist

church, Salem. Organization of convention. Keynote address, George Irving. secretary religious work department, international committee,

New York. Luncheon

Walter Jenkins and Blaine Kirk-General topic, "The Associaion's Field and Opportunity in

Song and devotional service,

Brown Jr., senior secretary physcal department, international ommittee, New York; "Survey of Typical Field," L. E. Elam, chairnan physical committee Y. M. C. A., Boise, and A. R. Hodges, physcal director Y. M. C. A., Boise. Symposium on outstanding fea- Roseburg.

tures of program, Tom Gawley, director Y. M. C. A. Portland: E. A. White, physical director Y. M. C. A., Astoria; Cash Wood, secretary Y. M. C. A., Jackson county, Medford. Address, "Physical Fitness and

Character," Dr. John Brown, Jr. all for country, home and human-Dinner, war workers. Other ity. groups as arranged.

Song service, Walter Jenkins. Greetings: For the state, Gov- followed by a supper. ernor Ben W. Olcott; for the city, Mayor George E. Halvorsen. Response: W. J. Kerr, presi-

Address, "War time Experien-

ces and Their Bearing Upon the Present Day Work of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. John Brown, Ur. Saturday, January 29.

Song and devotional service, Walter Jenkins and Blaine Kirk-

Business sessions: Report the state executive committee; report of commission on state immittee's report; discussion and legislation; election of state Responsibilities," George D. Mc-Dill, executive secretary Pacific region, international committee, Los Angeles; general business

Noon: Group luncheons, (place to be announced); student group with Hal Donnelly, student secretary, University of Oregon. Industrial with C. H. Puehler. Morse is President

international committee, San Physical and county with Dr. John Brown, Jr.

General and educational, with stitute of Technology, Y. M. C. A., Portland, and C. A. Kells, secre- offices of the board in the Selling tary education service, interstate building. Dr. C. J. Smith of Portommittee, Portland.

Boys, with J. C. Meehan, assist- Members of the present board

IRISH WEEK MARKED

ROADS BLOCKED BY TREES AND STONE WALLS

Bombing of Police and Auxiliaries is Increasing in Dublin Though Ineffective

DUBLIN, Jan. 22. - This has een the liveliest week in Ireland n some time. Dublin castle authorities had reported in the previous week a fall in disorders but this was more apparent than real as figures for the week before last included trifling attacks on the

This week was marked by serious ambushes. On one day eight barracks in Tipperary were attacked by large bands which were defeated without serious casual-ATTEND ALL SESSIONS ties. The most fatal even was the ambush in County Clare where a police patrol was attacked by 50 men who had killed a district inspector, a sergeant and four constables and wounded two others. Several ambushes were attempted on a large scale, the roads being blocked by stone walls and

A feature of recent happenings is the frequency of ambushes and attacks on barracks in the Newry district of Northeast Ulster, which is soon to come under the Belfast parliament. Bombing of police and auxiliaries is increasing in Dublin. though it has proved ineffective. vention of the Oregon and Idaho Military authorities record with state associations, which is to be satisfaction the operation flear Timoleague, county Cork, when an Essex regiment surprised an am-

bush party and captured 25 men. During the week there were 51 arrests for disorders and political offenses: 75 civilians were court martialed and there were 61 convictions. Three men were sentenced to ten years penal servitude for kidnapping a Northern Railway guard during a fight because munitions were being carried. Seven years in two cases and three years in another were given men who had arms and ammunition. One man was tried for having a copy of the "Irish Bulletin,"

There were 131 interments. The interments to January 15 numbered 1,429.

Hal Hibbard Camp Favor Support of Home at Roseburg

Last night at their rooms in the armory, Hal Hubbard camp of the United Spanish War Veterans was honored by a visit from 40 members of Scout Young camp of Portland. The delegation was composed of many of the leading active members of the camp, included among whom were Judge Richard Deich, Past Commander Reed, Commander Sawyer, chief of staff of the national department; Comrade Rummel, Comrade Smith, patriotic instructor, who responded to the invitation of attacks. Col. Carle Abrams, presiding officer, with interesting remarks. Past Department Commander Jay lealth and Recreation," Dr. John Upton, state senator from Prine ville was also an invited guest and entertained with a very interesting and instructive address. Comrade Huston of the G. A. R., appealed to the veterans for aid in

> fort for the Soldiers Home at A resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon the legisla ture to provide and equip suitable buildings for the soldiers' home support from the stronger powand to provide adequate support ers." the note says. therefor worthy of those who so willingly and so nobly gave their lic and solemn"

a social good time was enjoyed,

lent Oregon Agricultural college, Principals' Association **Favors** Legislation

> At a meeting of the Marion Principals' association County held at the Salem high school yesterday, members of that organization expressed themselves as favoring Senator Ryan's proposed measure before the legislature for the repeal of the high school amendment law allowing tuition for the first 10 high school pupils in any district. The association also favored the continuance of the annual county athletic meet and declamation

> contest in the spring. Prof. F. L. Stetson, of the School of Education at University of Oregon, and Mrs. C. C. Clark, of the Lincoln school were among the speakers.

of State Health Board

Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem, was elected president of the new state G. Nichols director Oregon in- board of health which convened in Portland yesterday morning in the land, was made vice-president.

ant secretary Y. M. C. A., Portland, and A. E. Yount, interstate boys' secretary, Portland.

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LIBERATION

ARMENIA

President Convinced That Armed Invasion is Not Way to Bring Peace and Government to Russia

NOTE IS TRANSMITTED TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Cooperation of Principal Powers Necessary for Freedom of Armenia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-Public and solemn" engagement among the great powers not to violate or to permit violation of the territorial integrity of Russla is regarded by President Wilson as the sine qua non of an attempt at the pacification of Armenia and other states bordering on the former empire. His views are given in a note transmitted to Paul Hymans, president of the league of nations assembly by Acting Secretary of State Davis, made public tonight.

Powers Must Co-operate The "distressful situation" of Armenia, invaded by both the Turkish nationalists and soviets. is only one detail of the Russia problem, the president says, and he urges his conviction that it is only by a general and comprehensive treatment of the problem, "only by the full co-operation of the principal powers," that a hopeful approach to the pacification and independence of Arme-

nia can be found. The president says he has ever believed that the problem raised by the bolsheviki coup could be solved by outside military actions and he expresses the hope that the tragical events on the Polish front and in the Crimea have convinced the world that armed invasion is not the way to bring

peace to Russia. Mr. Wilson adds that these events have only strengthened revolution must be developed to a satisfactory conclusion by the Rusisans with such help as may

be "voluntarily received." Russia Heart of Situation The problem, he says, is one of relations between central Russia board has completed the work of trust, he states, is the cause of the board; the struggling new nationalities are afraid to disarm and return to peace, because they distrust the bolsheviki while the soviets contend that they are afraid to demobolize, fearing new

on that the present offers a "pethe Russian borders along lines of a clear distinction tween offense and defense.

will not attack great Russia un-

The president suggests a "pubdeclaration among the powers to refrain from After the more formal program in this way responsibility for any new war on the Russian border would be "clearly placed."

Davis Transmits Note "If the principal powers represented on the council of the ic support, he will instruct his Josephine B. Hood, Mill City. personal representative, Mr. Morgenthau, to proceed on his mis-

President Wilson's note as ransmitted by Acting Secretary of State Davis, follows:

Your telegram of December 26, transmitting a message received by the council from British government concerning Armenia, stating Armenia is reported to be under the control of soviet Russia. and suggesting that the president instruct the American high commissioner at Constantinople to take up the matter with the allied high commissioners, has been received and read with interest by the president, who instructs me to reply

it practicable to instruct the American high commissioner at Con- tol street; F. P. Redaway, 1405 stantinople to act for him in this North Church street; J. Streator, matter. As was stated in my pool hall 178 South Commercial telegram of December 16, he has street; Fayne Moriey, 1390 South chosen the Honorable Henry Mor- Twelfth street, and Jim Engle, genthau, who has been prepared 129 South Commercial street. to act for him in such steps as Each deposited bonds of \$10 for may be taken. Before instruct- appearance Monday to answer to ing him to proceed, however, the the charge. president has been awaiting the definite assurances and information from all the principal pow- Jack Frost, grocery and confec-

BY SERIOUS AMBUSHES WILSON ASKS SOVIET'S OFFICIAL BELL BILL REVOLUTION PORT BILLS

HUNDREDS SYMPATHIZING OPPOSED TO ABOUTION OF WITH MOSCOW CHEER

Three Score Radicals Deported From Ellis Island Sail on Steamer Stockholm

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Soviet United States-45 persons-left loday smid cheering from hund-Mescew government. On the steamer were three

dled into the steerage, while the ways and means committee. deported "ambassador," Hadwig C. A. K. Martens, led his official party to the deck and with his vife entered a suite de luxe, while his staff- and associates provided themselves with cabin accommodations.

Some in the party departed cluntarily while others sailed at the command of Uncle Sam. All but one smiled as their ship steamed past the statue of Lib-

The only tears were shed by hree-year-old Svetlana Martens, daughter of the "ambassador." Red flowers, songs for the Sovet and shouts of encouragement burst forth on the crowded piers. but only one red flag was seen. The man who waved it seen lost both the banner and his hat and acquired a black ey eand an injured nose. After five young Americans caught him outside the pier, he predicted lots of red flags would flourish in the United

States. This thought was shared by he departing Russians and many of the hundreds who showered them with kisses and cries of 'Comrade.

Ambassador Martens said his bsence would be only temporary. and would be "wondered at in the near future when the United States and soviet Russia get together on friendly terms." He expressed no sadness

leaving the country. The steamer Stockholm take the Russians to Gothenburg, Sweden. From there they will go to Libau, Letvia and overland to Moscow.

his conviction that the Russian Examining Board Completes Work: 20 From

The state teachers examining

and surrounding smaller national examining papers of applicants the unrest and instability along Marion county from the office Forty-three applicants were successful in securing one year state certificates. They are: Dora E em: Pauline Matthes. Mr. Wilson expresses the opin- Lloy A. Kniss, Hubbard; Oscar J. attempt at general pacification on hauser, Salem; Marjorie M. Scott. the Silverton; Sister Mary Basil Wood Shaw; Eva McClellan, Stayton; Mary Spenner, Beaverton; Lillian "Such an attempt seems to the M. Fischhauser, Salem; Frank G. president to be the only logical Struble, Salem; Edna Lindberg, securing from the legislature sup- development of the request to Woodburn; Lulu B. Dale, Stay mediate the Armenian conflict. ton; Arline A. Skotland, Wood-* * It is obvious that these burn; Mary A. McKay, Woodsmall struggling border states burn; Anson Wilson, Salem; Mrs. Alice Thompson, Macleay; Nellie less encouraged by promise of Curts, Salem; Mable Atollar, R. 7, Salem; Hazel K. Marshall Salem; Beatrice B. Burton, Pratum; Mrs. Ada E. Vest, Woodburn; Grace Reed, Hubbard; Mrs. Carrie McCormick. extending such aid, declaring that Pearl B. Kelley, Turner; Emily Measures by Eberhard Loose, Salem; Salem; Grace Von Behren, Salem Mrs. Lois Myers, Stayton; Carolyn Williams, Salem; Nellie E. Logs. don, Salem; Louise Beers, Jefferson; Florence Sperry, Gervais; league." Mr. Wilson concludes, Mrs. Rita Mahoney, Gervais; Mrs. find themselves in accord with Lena E. Ball, Turner; Ida B. Colthe president and will still assure by, Salem; Emma A. Shanafelt nim of their moral and diplomat-|Salem; Maude Halvorsen, Salem;

Cigarettes Sold Minors Is Charge Against Dealers

n the habit of selling to minors, Accordingly evidence was secured Saturday morning and 10 arrests made of Salem business men. The men were cited to appear at police headquarters at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

charge of selling cigarettes to minors were Fred Walker, 405 South Twelfth street; J. C. Campbell, 306 South Twenty-fifth street; Joe Domogalla, 605 Capi-

who have not as yet done so, are close throughout.

Senator Would Substitute

EMERGENCY BOARD

"One of the most revolutionary Russia's official family in the pieces of legislation ever proposed in Oregon" is the opinion of Representative Frank Davey of Mar eds who sympathized with the ion in regard to a bill introduced by Senator Bell of Lane, providing for the abolition of the state core radicals deported from Ellis emergency board and the creation Island, but the groups did not of a substitute board consisting The radicals were hud- of seven members of the joint

The emergency board as nov constituted, is composed of the governor, the secretary of state the state treasurer, president of the senate, speaker of the house chairman of the senate ways and means committee and the chairman of the house ways and means committee

Senator Bell's bill proposes to substitute a board composed of chairmen of the senate and house ways and means committees, and five other members of the joint committee, elected at a meeting of the committees on the last day of the legislative session. The chairmanship of the board would be contention over the Port of Portdetermined by a vote of the mem-

Elected by Accident.

"The members of such a board" said Davey, "would be elected by the people merely by accident and without any thought, necessarily of service upon such a board. They would be members of the legislature primarily, and not members

of a disbursing or financial board, "The bill proposes to place in the hands of these men supreme power, greater even than the power of the combined power of both, No Check Available.

"For instance," said Davey, suppose that some malicious plan is entered into by members of the joint ways and means committee, the most powerful committee in the legislature, to provide an insufficient amount of funds for some department. This would necessitate a subsequent meeting of the board to meet this deficiency and at this meeting unlimited funds could be voted for favorite departments, without any check a permanent han on purse seinby the people or by officers of the ing are being watched closely by state who are responsible either the fishing interests. by bonds or by sufficiently extended terms of office to be amenable

Radiaphone Concert Is This Afternoon

to the will of the people."

Through the efforts of the local Salem a radiophone concert. This it is said, will come to Salem to concert will be sent out from the do battle with Senator Staples' station of H. E. Welch, who has tenure bill, been doing some testing with a ment forestry service.

This concert will be heard from 2:15 to 3 p. m. If you wish to hear this, get in touch with H. Churchill, phone 1671-R, or street, or Lee Crawford, phone Don't be afraid to ask these men to show you their stations as they preciate the visit. The local club expects to have a set installed in the club rooms in the near future and will invite you there.

nel of the state emergency board and elect all the members from TWO SENATE tee is rather disturbing, and will cause a fight. Success is predicted **BILLS SIGNED** for his measure to expedite the counting of votes at elections by

Would Remove Dead Timber

Governor Olcott has approved senate bills 1 and 13. These are department going before the legmeasures by Senator Eberhard to remove dead timber from the statcourt to be unconstitutional. The the section limiting counties to 2 per cent of assessed property valuation in the issuance of road bonds, an act superseded by the constitutional amendment adopted by the people last May whereby the limit is raised to the 6 per

The governor has now approved threebills. The first, signed several days ago, was house bill No. 52, appropriating \$40,000 for expense of the legislative session.

The governor yesterday re for consideration ceived measure appropriating \$250,000 ing salary increases call for a lift to meet deficiencies incurred by state institutions and departments for in the last biennium

SPOKANE BESTS IDAHO

SPOKANE Wash., Jan. 22. team was defeated here tonight by he Spokane Amateur Athletic ciub, 23 to 22. The game, one of Merchants cited to appear and the fastest ever played here, was from \$2000 to \$2600. The first

LEAF RIVER BOTTOMS
WILD MAN APPEARS

PEOPLE OF ANOTHER WORLD

STRAY INTO LUX While Identity of Child is

LAUREL, Miss., Jan. 22 .-Surrounded by the comforts of Wide Range of Important civilization, Albert Parson, the wild man of the Leaf River bottoms," his 50-year-old "wife" Subjects Covered by Legwhom he says he caught 23 years islative Measures of Last ago in a bear trap, and a 2-yearold baby girl, all of whom strayed into Lux yesterday like people from another age, tonight are as much a mystery to authorities as

Interest centers in the babe's identity. Authorities do not be-COACH PORTLANDERS lieve she is the child of the pair who, although in perfect health, shows no signs of scars of primitive living. The woman has lost Senator Patterson Sponsors an eye, which she declares was scratched out by a wild cat,"

The man's clothes were in taters, the woman wore the scanty remnants of a dress and the baby was naked. They had been driven out of their "home," a shack on a strip of land in an isolated section, by high water. Person mainna in the last week has been the tains he owns the land.

The trio had lived principally on roots, wild fruits and game, but there was evidence of an effort to farm with the aid of a members from the outside coun-blind horse which Parsons said ties busy along the side lines, do- he had "captured." Although the man's mind is

> said to be more nearly normal than the woman's, he is unable to account for the child, Stories have been heard for but usually were discounted. The man says he is 72 years old, but

looks older. lic hearing on the measures in the The three are being cared for senate chamber and did their part at the poor house. in a discussion which precipitated

so far, and the bills are yet to be Insurance Committee The week has been ripe in im-Will Recommend Bills portant bills in the senate chamber-some of them doubtless des-

tined to become so ripe they can't A bill relating to capital rebe carried from the committee uirements of companies transrooms to the floor. Senator Norblad's three bills designed to put committee. The measure pro-Patterson's budget bill is imvides that the present law be amportant, intended to carry out an ance companies may be licensed measures of the Anti-Saloon league, sponsored by Eddy and Far- Metropolitan company is given as rell, are already the targets of the would be affected by the passage A "legion of death," composed of the bill.

of 1000 Portland school teachers, Another bill that this committee plans to introduce would protect the revenue of the state by requiring that insurance on propbrace of bills intended to place on cated in this state shall be inthe tax rolls, property that is now sured only through agents of this familiar with the situation so far exempt, pushed by Senator Jones. state and the taxes recorded by appeared which will draw a wick- the ed fire. There is a prediction they from the state upon which they gladly. pay no taxes because they are not Patterson is sponsoring the move forced to comply with the laws of any state, by requiring that all concerts will be arranged for and industrial school for boys. Hume's such business be written through that two years after its drafting licensed agents.

Ivan Martin of Marion, chairochial schools, introduced the first man of the insurance committee, initiated by at least four of the alwill introduce the bill.

NO DELAY IN

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

daho Senator Issues Sharp Statement in Answer to Root's Suggestion to Delay Army Cutting

DISARMING

NATIONS INITIATE STUPENDOUS PLANS

Versailles Disarmament Pledge Fails to Function in Two Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-A sugestion of Elihu Root, former secretary of state, that a world conference on disarmament be delayed until after President-elect Harding is inaugurated, brought a sharp statement tonight from Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, author of a pending resolution asking the president to initiate negogifations looking to a reduction of naval building by the Units years regarding a "wild man," ed States, Great Britain and Ja-

pan. "Delay is one of the methods peculiarly adapted to killing any program of disarment." said the senator, adding that he regretted 'exceedingly that Mr. Root should throw his influence against the

progress being made." "It may be possible," he said, 'and I presume it is probable that they can stop the passage of this resolution, but they cannot stop

the movement." Mr. Root's suggestion was conacting accident and health insur- tained in a letter read today beance which aims to keep out small fore the house naval committee by companies of this kind is one Chairman Butler. He said he "felt of a number of bills that will be strongly" that steps should be takintroduced in the house, on re- en promptly under the new admin-

agreement on disarmament. Senator Borah said that if the suggestion for delay had come from Mr. Harding he should have felt very much like deferring, but, he added, that he doubted if Mr. an example of a company which Harding "would wish to say that he wants delay until he can inform himself as to conditions with which I have no doubt he is fa

"I doubt also," the senator said, if Mr. Harding would wish to say retary of state who is not entirely as the underlying principles are

He added that If Mr. Root or eral salary increase measures have affect foreign concerns, such as others would suggest some after-London Lloyds, who take native plan which would expedite many thousands in premiums disarmament he could support it

Senator Borah said the treaty of Versailles had what amounted 'the most stupendous programs for armaments known have been lied and associated powers."

LEGISLATURE MAY CALL FOR SPECIAL SPRING ELECTION

A special election looms in the offing. The presence on the house and senate calendars of severjoint resolutions to amend the state constitution, measures which necessarily would have to be referred to the people if adopted by the legislature, indicates that this session probably will call a special election for the coming spring and the month of May would be the usual time.

ferred to the people at the next next general election. joined would place the unoccupied referred at the general election \$30,000,006 doubtless would be amended so they would be voted on at the sperolls and would remove church cial election. Further, there is a is similar, but provides a loan move to refer soldier's bonus leg- fund of 2 per cent of the state's islation to the people and on this. it would not be desirable to await until the next general election, present about \$20,000,000. which will not be until a year

from next November. Four amending measures al- the next general election a propoready have been introduced in the sal to extend the duration of the

senate and two in the house. resolution to repeal section 2, ar- bers to \$5 instead of \$3 a day. from \$2400 to \$3000. Another ticle XI proposing that the measwill be introduced in the house to ure be voted on at the next gen- Lynn has introduced a joint resoincrease the state forester's salary eral election. It is in the hands of lution to change the constitution the committee on assessment and relative to the method of appor-

joint, resolutions which provide clause,

fic by municipalities.

While some of the resolutions that they be referred to the peospecify that the measures be re- ple, either at the next special or general election, the number of them, notwithstanding other conwill be sufficient to cause the leg- 3 per cent on its assessed propislature by special enactment to erty valuation to create a loan other taxation measure in which call a special election. In that fund for ex-service men, The event the measures proposed to be amount at present would be about Loan for Home Builders.

Senator Dennis' other measure home builders. It would yield at

Senators Smith, Eberhard and Hare jointly have introduced a legislative session from 40 to 60 days and increase the nay of mem-

four are upon recommendation of the special committee on salaries appointed by the legislature of the hymphological control of the special committee of the special committee on salaries with regulation of the liquor traffice by municipalities.

fered a constitutional change Senator Dennis is author of two restrict the use of the emergen