would soon become exhausted

were it not for the assistance giv-

en by the commission. Because of

commission, Mr. Warren said that

packing corporations along the

Columbia river had appropriated

about \$20,000 in the last year to

The fishing industry in Oregon

Clanton, master fish warden.

he places at 1,000,000 cases an-

the Oregon system of propagation.

and game commission who ap-

assist in the propagation.

26 women and girls daily.

levy instead of an appropriation

CLOVERDALE ITEMS.

CLOVERDALE, Or., Feb. 1 .-

saac Morris of Portland died

here Thursday evening at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. F

Wright. The funeral was held

house, interment at the I. O. O.

Miss Ethel Craig of Quinaby

and Mrs. Myrtle Graybill of Sa-

lem spent the week-end here with

last week with Mrs. Butshy.

iem visiting her Tuesday.

Friday shopping in Salem.

ting kindling.

months.

er. Mrs. L. E. Hennis.

Mrs. W. Everett and daughter

Elmer Hennis of Salem spent

Mrs. Butshy and daughter, Mrs

guite badly last week while split-

L. Hamilton and family of

cently to visit with Mr. Hamil-

ton's father for two or three

Mrs. Drager and family spen

Nathan Morris gave a party on

Saturday evening for the young

and music being the order of the

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Judge J. W. Hamilton affirmed.

ing intoxicating liquor; opinion by

H. S. Simmons, guardian of es-

Justice Benson. Judge T. E. J.

tate of Eva J. Simmons, an incom-

petent, vs. Alex Zatthas, appell

ant; appeal from Multnomab

county; action of forcible entry

and detainer. Opinion by Justice

Harris. Judge George W. Staple-

Petition for rehearing denied in

Keller vs. Johnson. Motion to dis-

miss denied in Nicholas vs. Yam-

hill county with leave to respond-

ent to move for rule on clerk of

circuit court to certify and trans-

mit missing parts of record.

Duffy affirmed.

ton affirmed.

mother, Mrs. Joseph Morris.

SUPREME COURT

Wood had her

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in favor of the bill.

from the general fund.

F. cemetery.

the packers.

FISHERIES URGE

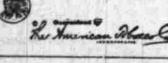
Ways and Means Committee Hears Plea For \$91,300

To urge an appropriation \$91,300 by the legislature, representatives of the department of fisheries of the state fish and tame commission appeared before the ways and means committee Monday night.

F. M. Warren, member of the

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

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commission, told the committee members that in the last year the gross income to the state from the salmon industry has been \$12,-000,000 and declared that the annual pack has increased steadily since the commission established what has become known as the Oregon system of salmon propagation. The natural processes of

propagation, he said, are inadequate, and that the fish supply One Million Dollar Bonds Sold to Houses For \$920,500 the work done in this way by the

PORTLAND, Feb. 1 .- One milion dollars in 41/2 per cent state highway bonds were sold today by the state highway commission was briefly reviewed by R. E. to two bond houses for \$920,500.

This is the next highest amount The output of salmon in the received for this type of bonds plants along the Columbia river during the past year, the highest price being \$945.80 for each nually. Mr. Clanton also praised \$1000 bond received, nearly a year ago. The last lot of \$500,-Other representatives of the fish 000 of the same bonds sold recently for \$907.10 for each \$1000 end about a month ago.

peared before the committee were Carl D. Shoemaker, execu-In addition to selling the bonds. tive secretary of the commission. the commission opened bids for and Thomas Nelson, representing highway work amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. W. K. Royal, president of including the construction of a the Florence Crittenden home in Portland, appeared before the committee in behalf of that insti-

tution, which is asking \$11,500 Place. Many delegations throughout for the next blennium. In the last year Mrs. Royal said the the state appeared before the home had cared for an average of commission in the interest of highway construction in their re-Representative Lee's bill for an spective districts and the discus industrial commission, and carry- sions led to the announcement of ing an appropriation of \$54,000. a policy of the commission to be was voted on adversely by the strictly followed in future to the committee and will be so reported effect that the commission will cut. None of the members was assist the counties which help themselves.

The committee approved a bill Counties which provide match ubmitted in behalf of Sam A. Komoney for the construction of per, secretary of state, providing highways will be given first conthat educational funds for solsideration from the commission in diers, sailors and marines shall constructing roads. be raised through a millage tax

RECONCILIATION IS IMPOSSIBLE

Sunday at the Cloverdale school Sinn Feiners Will Not Conciliate

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 .- John Dillon, hairman of the Nationalist party. of Oregon City were visiting here n response to an invitation from Inited Irish league supporters in Scotland to attempt a reconciliathe week-end here with his mothtion between that body and the Sinn Feiners, says such reconcili- cial requirements at \$12,000. W. Everett of Oregon City, visited relatives in Stayton Friday. Sinn Fein. daughter, Mrs. M. Miles of Turnationalists would not consent. ner, and Miss Cora Wood of Sa-

Arthur Kunke cut his hand Springfield. Or., arrived here repread.

long that neither side can win on have no forests. the present lines," Mr. Dillon sides is to return to civilized methods.

people of the vicinity. A most "The outlook just now is dark enjoyable time was had, games nough, but I am not a pessimist. The work of the past 40 years evening. A dainty lunch was cannot be undone. The act of served at a late hour by the host's union is dead; the settlement of Pitt and Castlereagh, which kept Ireland in misery and rebellion for 120 years now by universal consent has been condemned as UPHOLDS HANLEY a miserable failure and swept

Ethel Hansen, appellant, vs. Floyd M. Day, et al; appeal from Lane county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. State vs. George B. London, appellant; appeal from Crook county; appeal from conviction of sell-

Action Responds to Public Demand to End Waste And Extravagance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Takpropriation bill, the house in its to fight any attempt to put the as provided in the measure. it had responded to public demand | 000 per biennium.

YES, YER HONOR

THIS PARTY HAS BEEN

and effort to end "waste and extravagance that has characterized the military establishment for the

last few years." The chairman was interrupted by a voiley of questions, indicating strong support for an army of 150,000 and approximately 14,-000 commissioned officers.

Mr. Anthony insisted that the national guard would become invaluable adjunct if given the support and sympathy of the war denartment and that there would be no difficulty in bringing down the present total by July 1. "After March 4, I can guarantee that the army will be re-

duced," he said. In fixing the maximum, Chairman Anthony declared it had been agreed upon after careful study was better prepared than any other nation to fight. Discussing civilian employes,

the chairman said: "If this bill is passed, the war department will be called on to perform a surgical operation that will rid it of 40,000 civilian em-

The total cost of the military establishment this year was \$494,000,000, he said, while for ment had asked for \$532,000, - cutive assistant to the chairman

OREGON IS WEALTHY

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by the people, for an industrial chool for adult blind, addressed proved by the people will not be haps \$1,000.000. available until 1922. Professor Myers of the blind school in Portland also appeared.

Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor and member of the concilliation commission for settlement of industrial disputes, spoke for the request of the latter for a \$2000 appropriation.

Hygiene Facts Told. For the Oregon Social Hygiene ociety, which is asking for \$49,-925, N. F. Coleman, president of the organization, A. F. Flegel and Adolph Wolfe spoke. The scope Dillon Says Nationals and of the work in Oregon in reducing venereal diseases and in educating the youth of the state, a work which Dr. C. J. Smith of the state board of Realth said had made the society almost world-famous, was told by the three speakers.

C. A. Park, president of the state board of horticulture, presented the needs of that department which estimates its finan-

which he and a large body of forester; George W. Peavy, dean of the forestry department at O. Mr. Dillon declares he believes A. C.; C. E. Spence, master of about 12 hours after the rescue of many who recently voted for the the state grange, and C. S. Chap- Mrs. Witherell by police and dep-Sinn Fein have changed their man of the western forestry and uty sheriffs. In confessions to minds and regret it, but that the conservation commission. J. H. their captors they declared they change is not sufficiently wide- Haak spoke additionally, urging treated their victim with "every efforts to stop insect posts in the respect" while she was in the hut, "I am convinced that the par- forests of Oregon. If the pest is live miles east of Corona, Riverties to the present hideous con- not checked, he asserted. Tilla- s.de county. dict in Ireland will realize before mook county in 10 years will

says. "The first necessity on both Salem and Newberg Highs Will Meet Friday Night

The Salem high quintet of hoop artists will meet the basketball five of the Newberg high school Friday night at the armory, according to coach "Tubby" Hen-This game is another which is close to the state cham-

According to the coach the same ine-up which last Friday humbled the Corvallis aggregation will start the game. This includes "Bill" Gosser, center; Staley and Jones, forwards; and N. Jones and Ashby, forwards. This is practically the same line-up which has played in all of the games this season and comprises the men who are responsible for the Willamette valley championship and for the so far undefeated record of the Salem team.

Creation of State Tax Commission is Urged

Senator Dennis yesterday introduced a bill to create a state tax ing up the \$328,000,000 army ap- commission of three members. A requirement would be that the debate today showed it was ready commissioners each should have served at least one term as counenlisted personnel above 150,000, ty assessor. They would be appointed by the governor and Chairman Anthony of the appro- would serve four years. The salpriations sub-committee declared ary of each would be \$3600 a that in reducing the amount pro- year. All expenses of the comvided for the army's maintenance, mission would be limited to \$50,-

WE'LL GIVE

HIM ANOTHER!

MAKE ACCOUN

Assurance That Board Will Account for Every Cent Of Construction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- Emphatic assurance that the shipping board would be able to account for every cent spent for the of the country's actual needs, construction of vessels was given adding that the United States today to the house investigating committee by Alonzo Tweedale, general comptroller of the board. Searching audits of accounts, he declared, had revealed no evidence of fraud or misappropriation of funds.

Mr. Tweedale contradicted the assertion, made by Col. E. A. Abadie, his predecessor as general comptroller, that he (Abadie) had been "railroaded" out of his job by M. J. Gillen, former exe-

Discussing the audit made by Perley Morse & Co., New York, of the accounts of the Bethlehem IN IRON DEPOSITS Shipbuilding corporation, which, the personal expenses of Charles the emergency fleet corporation's the committee in behalf of the construction program, Mr. Twee- en an active part in the work of request for an appropriation of dale declared the audit had been the Presbyterian church and \$40.000 under the act. The tax called off because it was expectprovided in the bill that was ap- ed to cost at least \$750,000, per-

REWARD GOES TO TELEPHONE GIRLS

Stand Against Her **Abductors Today**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1. - Mrs. Gladys Witherell, kidnapped and held for ransom for six days in a lonely hut, will take the witness stand tomorrow when her abductors, Arthur W. and Floyd Carr. cousins, appear for sentence, it was announced by the district at- Fish and Game Program torney's office late today. The purpose of calling her, it was stated, was to show she had been The state board of forestry, roughly handled on the night of rom her home.

The Carrs pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping yesterday,

Deputy Public Defender Paden, assigned to appear in court with the Carrs, said he would not ask for clemency,

It was announced tonight that \$2000 in rewards offered for information leading to the recovery of Mrs. Witherell would be paid to four telephone operators who located a call made Sunday night to the Witherell residence by Arthur Carr. The operators flashed word to detectives, who arrested Arthur Carr as he was completing his conversation. His subsequent confession led to the discovery of of Mrs. Witherell and the arrest of Floyd Carr.

Ultimate Wage Reduction Is Asked by Railroad Representatives

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The railroads asked the railway labor board to abrogate the national agreements so that an ultimate reduction in rates without an immediate reduction in wages could Witt Cuyler, chairman of the As-HINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Mr. Cuyler denied charges made by the labor leaders, declaring growing. that they were in the interests of the Plumb plan and to defeat ef- O. F., gave a social and card forts in good faith to abolish party for the entire parish Monrules and working conditions day evening at the auditorium. which were war measures."

Mr. Cuyler said the railroads labor leaders because such a conhowever, were willing to adjust west of town. conditions with their employes, and were, in fact, urging this on the labor board.

"The action requested by Brig Gen. W. W. Atterbury (abrogation of the national agreements), is the only action which with govand enable them by orderly pro-

tests of practical operation and own men " * and the oppor- on the amount of salary tunity of securing this is re- "Nibs" Price, assistant coach quested by the roads not only to at the University of California. enable the railroads to achieve was also considered by the counthe earning power contemplated cil. in the transportation act, but in

duction in transportation rates to the public." "Last, but not least, the roads' request is in the interest of the men who work upon these rail-

West Linn Protests Increased Travel Rates

Contending that the street railway lines of the Southern Pacific company in West Linn are used mainly to haul logs to the paper mill, that city has lodge with the public service commission a protest against any increase in street car passenger rates. The protest says a heavy business is done by the company in log hauling, that t doubtless pays well and that the proposal to increase fares is an attempt to saddle upkeep of the lines on the passenger depart-

The Southern Pacific company recently applied to the public service commission for authority to increase rates on its street car lines in all Oregon cities and towns where the street lines are operated.

Mrs. Sarah Cromley of Independe Passes Away

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cromley died February 1, 1921, at her home near Independence, after a short illness. She has been a resident it had been charged, had brought of Independence for the past 12 to light a \$260,000 voucher for years, coming to this country from the north of Ireland 24 M. Schwab, while in charge of years ago. Her entire life has been spent in service, having takteaching in the Sunday school for 12 years.

The funeral services will be held from the Webb & Clough funeral parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

Senate Approves Selling Of Flax Plant Machinery

The senate yesterday passed house bill 81 by Davey, enpowering the board of control to sell Mrs. Witherell Will Take the the machinery of the flax plant at the state penitentiary and turn the money into the general fund.

The Joseph bill, making inheritances taxable though the property may have been transferred by a decedent within two years rrior to his death, passed the senate. The purpose of the bill is to prevent escaping the inheritance tax by the transfer of property in contemplation of death.

Is Made Special Order

by adopting the program and which is asking for \$150,000, was need by F. A. Elliott state of the Sinn Fein to represented The state fish and game proready for third reading in the senate were yesterday made a special order of business for 2 o'clock Wireless and the co-operation of Friday afternoon of this week,

tries. One of the Thomas meas- citis early today. ures prescribes the time, method creates a state board of fish com- learned of his wife's illness. The committee bill is a rearrangement ena island, in San' Francisco bay,

The house bills as Nos, 6 and 101. The former, by Sheldon, reg- called the case to the attention of from a bridge here yesterday was ulates fishing in Rogue river and Capt. Robert Morris, who ordered recovered today by City Grappler its tributaries, and the latter, by a navy tug from Mare Island to Brady. The recovery was made McFarland, proposes a state game carry a medical officer to the about 50 feet below the bridge. McFarland, proposes a state game carry a medical officer to the commission.

Text-Book Commissioners Appointed by Governor

A state board of text book commissioners to serve for the next four years was yesterday appointed by Governor Olcott. The terms of the retaring board expired January 31. The members appointed for the new board are Miss Margaret Cosper of Salem, Alfred C. Schmitt of Albany, Harrison G. Platt of Portland, A. C. Hampton of LaGrande, and C. A. Briscoe of Ashland. Mr. Hampton succeeds Mrs. A

E. Ivanhoe of LaGrande and Mr. Briscoe succeeds F. A. Tiedgen, formerly of Marshfield. The other three members are reappoint-

MT. ANGEL NOTES,

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 1 .- (Special to The Statesman.) - The annual brought about, Thomas De dairymen and creamery patrons' meeting under the auspices of the sociation of Railway executives, Mt. Angel creamery and business said tonight in a telegram to men of Mt. Angel, will be held President Wilson, replying to one Thursday, February 24. Arrangesent to the White House last ments are being made for speaknight by representatives of seven ers to take up several different subjects of interest to farmers, including dairying and potato-

The Holy Family court, W. C. The wedding of Alois Duda and Mary Schmidt, both of this place, had refused a conference with took place at nuptial high mass Tuesday, Jan. 18. They will ference could not adjust con- make their home on the Duda ditions for all roads. The roads, farm, located about nine miles

"Shy" Huntington Is

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 1 .- By ernment sanction, can free the council of the university this af- to the European relief council for hands of the railway executives ternoon decided to retain "Shy" the hungry children of central Huntington as football coach for and eastern Europe. cedure with their men to develop 1921. This action was taken afappropriate rules and working ter the council had announced conditions," the telegram said. | that an effort had been made to "The only rules that stand the secure the services of Gil Dobie, former coach at the University of | "Keep it, please," which still do not involve endless controversy Washington, now in charge of the further puzzled the girl until she ist. are rules which are negotiated squad at Cornell, but was unable learned his identity, and reason between each management and its to reach an agreement with him for his apparent recklessness.

REFUSES PAROLE

Socialist Leader Rebukes Life of President Wilson

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1-Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, now serving a 10-year sentence in the federal prison for violation of the espionage law, was not "surprised nor disappointed" over the president's refusal to commute his sentence, according to a statement he made today through his coun-

"It was my only fear," the statement said, "that I might be indebted for my liberty to Woodrow Wilson. My record, good or bad, is at least consistent and that is the only way it could have been smirched.'

The statement referred to the president as the "most pitiful fig-

are in history." "No man in public life in American history," it said, "ever retired so thoroughly discredited and scathingly rebuked, so over whelmingly impeached and repudiated. Shortly after the November election his private secretary made a pitiful plea for hm, saying that all he craved was the love of the people. This plea was stamped by the people with the one word 'denied,' the one word he wrote on the back of the recommendation for my pardon."

After stating that he was "never in better physical condition than I am at this hour," the statement continued: Mr. Palmer called attention to

the fact that I shall be eligible to parole August 11, 1922. In answer, I have to say that I shall not apply for parole, nor accept leave here with an unconditional pardon. I came for my convictions and I shall not betray them for any paltry consideration such with Franklin K. Lane as treasurer. as parole. I may be in prison but, unlike the man who keeps me here. I am not an exile from my country. When I leave this prison, I shall go unrepentent.

"Senator Capper showed that out of four billions annual expenditures for this country that 97 per cent is spent on war, the resuit of war, and preparation for war and that three per cent is spent on education and construc- the Nehalem highway was blocktive work. That's where Wilson stands. I stand for construction instead of destruction and devas-

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 1 .navy officials obtained prompt erection of a rock crusher a mile The senate measures, Nos. 21, help for Mrs. Charles Glass, wife 22 and 23, introduced by Senator of radio operator at the Farallon Big Dry Creek. Thomas and No. 187 introduced islands, off the Golden Gate, when by the committee on fishing indus- she was stricken with appendi-

Glass wirelessed an appeal for and areas in which fish may be help and for instruction as to emtaken from Regue river. Another ergency treatment as soon as he missioners and another a state message was relayed from the board of game commissioners. The naval radio station on Yerba Buof the fishing code. It provides to a navy medical officer, who for the ereation of a fish commis-sion and increases license fees. gave the necessary instructions for temporary treatment.

Meanwhile the radio men had lonely little island station.

Mrs. Glass was lowered from the rocky island in a boatswain's chair, brought to a hospital on the tug and tonight was said to be doing well.

The whole affair, including the run of 60 miles or more for the tug, out and back, required less than four hours.

Special Session of New Senate Called March 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- President Wilson is expected to issue soon on request of President-elect string, wholesale. It was first be-Harding a call for a special ses- Leved the jewels were worth sion of the new senate for March \$35,000. 4 to act on Mr. Harding's nominations of cabinet and other important offices. Such a special session is customary at the change of each administration and usually lasts only a few days, Mr. Harding's request was con-

tained in a telegram to Senator a formidable catch of fish, Lodge, Republican leader, and was transmitted to the White House a farewell dinner given by Former today by Senator Underwood of Governor M. T. Durbin of Indiana-Alabama, Democratic leader, act- The president-elect's return to St. ing at the behest of Senator

President-elect Harding will issue after his inauguration a call for a special session of the full congress for early spring, but he desires to have the more important of his official appointments sonfirmed before that time.

Rockefeller Forgets to

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- After lunching with friends today in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, John D. Rockefeller Jr., gathered up the checks totaling \$4.54, paid them with a \$100 bill and "forgot" to get his change. The young woman cashier

Retained by Oregon aidn't recognize the millionaire, Lieutenants Farrell, Hinton and day's receipts of all the associaunanimous vote the athletic tion's cafeterias were to be given

> "Hey, mister," 'come back and get your change." Mr. Rockefeller turned, lifted his hat and said:

STORM CUTS TIMBER

VERONIA, Ore., Feb. 1.-Tim- Weekly, ber estimated at 50 million feet was blown down in this section by the interests of an ultimate re- -Use Statesman Classified Ads- the terrific wind storm which -Use Statesman Classified Ads-

Life Saving in Eastern Europe



Just plain food is necessary to salrage the lives of many of Eastern and Central Europe's 3,500,000 undernourshed children, so greatly have the rawages of hunger already weakened their resistance. The picture shows the process of this preparation. A child receives n one meal 667 calories one-third of the nourishment required by a growing boy or girl.

Many of the little sufferers are almost wholly dependent upon he one neal they receive each day from the child-feeding stations maintained by the European Relief Council, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. A naional collection has been inaugurated to secure \$33,000,000 with which to carry out the project of child salvage this winter until the next harvest in September. _ The Council, which has it. I shall serve my term or readquarters at 42 Broadway, New York, is an amalgamation of eight leading American welfare organizations

> swept through here Saturday, according to estimates of timbermen. The gale only lasted 15 minutes but in this time much damage was wrought. More than 200 large trees were

> felled across the Pittsburg and St. Helena highway, a large bridge was destroyed and all traffic on ed. Huge trees were torn out by their roots as though they were

SKELETON UNEARTHED

PENDLTON, Ore., Feb. 1 .- The skeleton of a man was unearther yesterday near Weston, Umatilla county, by the county road crew which has been excavating for the above Blue Mountain station or

The body which was decomposed, as was the clothing, evidently had been buried in a hole scooped out of a rocky embankment of the road. The bones evidently had been buried for about five years.

MAN LEAPS TO RIVER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1. -With nothing save the initials "M. " on a signer ring to identify it. the body of a man who leaped The body was turned over to the

coroner. The description is 180 pounds new dark gray suit, tan shoes with light gray tops, smooth shaven, light complexion, ruby ring, gold hunting case watch.

PEARLS WERE IMITATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. - The 23 strings of pears found by a taxicab driver while cleaning out his car were claimed today. The owner, a manufacturer of imitation gems, said the property he has recovered is valued at from \$17.50 to \$80 a

HARDING MAKES CATCH.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1. - President-elect Harding returned from the Cocolobo fishing grounds today with a sun-blistered face and

He was a guest this evening at Augustine will begin tomorrow.

BELGIANS WELCOMED

MADRID, Feb. 1. - The King and Queen of the Belgians were given an enthusiastic welcome today. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria and high officials met the visitors, and the route to the palace was lined with troops in full Get Change at Cafeteria dress uniform. The visitors were loudly acclaimed and showed high appreciation of the honors accord-

INQUIRY IS RECEIVEVD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The report of the court of inquiry ofdered by Secretary Daniels to in-Kloor, from Rockaway, N. Y., to Moose Factory, Ont., has been received at the navy department. The findings are now in the hands of Judge Advocate General Clark and Secretary Daniels said would probably be made public within a few days.

There was a sound of revelry by night-" began the elocution-

"Where dya get that stuff?" inwith a service button. "Any simp knows reveille sounds in the morning, not at night."-Legion

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