SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1921

IS BLAMED FOR PROPAGANDA

Borah Hears Suggestions of United States.

DISAGREEMENT AMONG

Poindexter Defends Capital Ship Building Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The suggestions that Great Britain was "circulating propaganda" in naval building was made in the ised to screen the picture whereconate today by Senator Borah, ever that concern operates. republican, Idaho, during a gereral debate on disarmament. We understood, he said, that the facts department.

Propaganda is Asked For Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, author of the senate naval committee's recent adverse report on Senator Borah's suggeson for a six months' naval holito whether the committee's inm "some testimony" on the subject, but the committee did not selieve it should be made public. "If this information is in the

ands of the navy department." department there is proof of the in Oregon.' ropaganda conducted by Great Britain. At the same time we are told that the British ambassador is on his way here to suggest a isarmament conference. Senator Borah against urged

that an agreement be reached beeen the naval powers for reducof building programs and also determine whether capital ships are tactically obsolete.

Disagreement Leads to War "Unless there is an agreement ached between the United States d the powers competing in navil building." he said, "it will lead o war inevitably.'

Opinions of American, British rman and other naval experts at capital ships have become bsolete, were presented by Senator Borah. He read from a letter by an American rear-admiral, retired, who said:

"I would stake my life that in lew years a surface navy alone can go nowhere but to the bot-

ald, would be given to the naval stacked successfully by a power r combination of powers from

Capital Ships Are Defended Senator Poindexter, in defendthe naval committee's report pporting the capital ship build-

ng program, declared that if the United States accepted the building postponement plan, it would ome at once a defeated naden, would lose its insular pos-

Before sitting down with these lations at the conference table," lowing facts: he said, "the committee feels we reen \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,-

The senator said he would like which total \$8,990,974.41. o know whether Great Britain sould reduce its fleet to the presmt strength of the American op naval construction. He asserted that the British main fleet was twice as strong as the Amercan, and that Japan would equal the American strength within the at three or four years. Senator Smith, democrat, Geor-

a suggested that Great Britain dive the United States in payfor its war debt half of its taval forces so that the two owers would be equal in strength.

WILSON VISITS NEW HOME

dent Wilson with Mrs. Wilspent several hours today at books of his library and to their trangement in the racks.

which was in storage in Princeton other purpose.

Below is a list of the senate Below is a list of the senate below is a list of the senate. personal effects of the president troduced calling for appropriaand Mrs. Wilson from the White

NATIONS OF WORLD ARE INVITED TO EXPOSITION

ING CONGRESS ADOPTED

session is Real Kickoff For Fair In 1925; Movies Are Taken

introduced a senate concurrent resolution calling a special joint session of the legislature for 2 o'clock that afternoon at which ticipate in the Atlantic-Pacific highways and Electrical Exposition to be held in Portland in 1925.

by ceremonies designed to be the real kickoff in the exposition publicity and to herald the next world's fair throughout the nation. F. E. Beach, president of Suspicion is Aroused When labor, respectively. the Hydro-Electric league of Qregon, was present and formally filed with T. B. Handley, state corcles of incorporation of the exposition association and paid him the necessary \$5 in the presence

Moving picture cameramen of the Pathe company were present this country to deter American to film the event and have prom-

> were offered, including one by Senator Joseph, who spoke briefland attended the ceremony and were accorded seats within the representatives where the meeting was held was crowded for the occasion. "We considered that there

would be no more fitting time to day, in answer to a question as invite the whole world to come to Oregon than 1925," said Senrestigation had disclosed any such ator Joseph. "By that time we stuation, replied that there had will have returned to a fraternization of the whole world and the ravages of war will have dis-In Oregon we have the most

potential natural resources of the Senator Borah said, "Congress world. Let us now invite the should have it. We are informed people of the whole world to come that in the archives of the navy and see and know what we have

> "Whereas, it is proposed to Portland in the year 1025, to be known as the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposi-

exposition. by the seng'e, the house of repabove mentioned and memorializing congress to invite the nations of the world to participate

The name of the officer who BIG APPROPRIATION ficer, he added, also wrote that the United States could never be attacked successfully by a power

Original Budget Exceeds Visible Revenues By Thousands

committee met Thursday night ions," and its citizens would for the first of its series of exable to travel the seas only ecutive sessions out of which will terms laid down by rival come the biennial appropriation bills for legislative consideration, it was confronted with the fol-

ould take precautions not to sit pared before the legislature met disarmed. If the six showed \$9,810,350.63 estimated months' suspension were adopted as necessary to cover by approprishould lose, in addition, be- ations from the public treasury. That this amount exceeds by \$819,376.22 the visible revenues,

That since the legislature mel some state institutions or departments have revised their budgets avy and if Japan would actually thereby increasing the amount in

> That the committee is in a quandry as to what it is going to do to please the institution and department heads and at the same time keep within the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment of the

One thing is certain. Cruel cuts are going to be made. The question is, where is the pruning kuife going to cut deepest? The governor's recommendation, made in his special message to the legislature the second week of the session, that the one-tourth mill tax levy heretofore used as a road louse where he will make his fund and made unnecessary by e after his retirement from of- the era of highway bonds, be deon March 4. The president voted to the establishment of a particular attention to the modern boys' training school and some other institutions, is not slated for the knife, since it All of the president's furniture merely transfers the fund to an-

HARDING DISPOSES OF MINOR APPOINTMENTS

DECIDE CABINET

tioned As Certain of Portfelio

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 11. President-elect Harding today isposed of another long list of uiscellaneous appointments. Conferences scheduled for the next few days are expected to clear up aways on Board Fukuyo the whole question of cabinet se-Mary Causes Vessel To lections. The names of three of those expected here soon attracted particular attention, because all of them are known to have been under serious consideration tor cabinet places.

> They are Charles Evans Hughes of New York, Charles G. Dawes of Illinois and J. D. Davis of Pennsylvania, considered for the portfolios of state, treasury and

Mr. Hughes is generally conceded to be the president-elect's choice for secretary of state, and the fact that he is coming to Florida was accepted as one more indication that he will get the appointment. It is expected that at The Japanese steamship Fukuyo | the conference the two will dis-Maru was libeled here for \$50,000 cuss the whole question of pretoday following the discovery of eleven stowaways aboard the vesliminary diplomatic steps toward formation of an association of nasel. It will not be permitted to leave port until the guests or tions,

prospective visit of Mr owners furnish bond of \$100,000. Dawes, who recently got into the limelight by a spectacular denun-Captain Mora Buru Maruda, arciation of the Republican conrested in connection with the algressional committee's investileged attempt to smuggle aliens into the country, was released on gation of the war, is more of an enigma. It was understood in December that he was foremost Immigration officials here say information in their possession in Mr. Harding's mind for the treasury position, but in recent shows that the eleven men, seven weeks the friends of other aspi-Greeks, three Chinese and one rants have become active. French Senegalese, paid members

No announcement has been of the crew of the Fukuyo Maru 600 francs each to insure their made of a formal appointment for Mr. Davis, but he is expected in passage to this country. When their presence became known to St. Augustine. It is understood that Mr. Harding has heard flatthe captain, according to these officials, that officer signed ten tering reports of his capability, but desired a closer personal acten of the stowaways as members quaintance before reaching a deof the crew. The eleventh was said to have been concealed in a

Today the president-elect again Discovery came when the men conferred with Senator Wadsworth and Charles D. Hilles of demanded their pay at the conclusion of the voyage, the commo-New York and John Barrett, fortion arousing suspicions of the mer head of the Pan-American ing to the officials the Fukuyo

After his talk with the president-elect, Mr. Barrett Assued a statement predicting that the attitude of the coming administration would be one of friendliness for pan-America, and that men of highest qualifications would be chosen to the pan-American ambassadorships. He invited Mr. Harding to attend the unveiling of a statue of Boliver, in New York next April.

Mrs. Harding, who has spent rands in Washington and New York, joined the president-elect here tonight to remain until he leaves for Marion February 28.

TAX EVASION

Melbourne, Australia, has a Penalty For Failure to Pay world-wide reputation as a grand Personal Tax is Vintonbut in 1887 in Brussels as Gilda Ryan Bill

> The bill introduced by Senators Vinton and Ryan fixing a penalty for failure to pay a tax on personal property, so the law may not be evaded, was defeated by the rais for the Bearcats. For Mult- Portland Telegram, and "a man senate yesterday. It included foreign banks and bonds of the state. exempting only federal bonds. certain Portland bank that has sible for 6 tallies. been advising its patrons to buy foreign bonds returning as high Willamette 26 the bill would double the state's Jackson C. . . . Clerin, X. cut half the tax levy. Senator Farrell fought the bill.

"Who is it that is opposing the bill?" demanded Senator Vinton in closing. "It is those who are sitting in easy chairs, smoking their 25 cent cigars, wearing their diamonds or riding in their \$5000 automobiles, those who are influesitial in society, while the widow and the small home owner pay the burden of tax.

The vote was: For-Bell, Dennis, Eberhard, Eddy, Edwards, Ellis, Gill, Hume, LaFollett. Porter, Smith, Strayer, Vinton.

Against - Banks, Farrell, Hall, Hare, Jones, Joseph, Moser, Mickelsen, Norblad, Patterson, Robertson, Staples, Thomas, Upton, Rit-

Absent-Lachmund and Ryan.

Tax Commission Bill

introduced by Gordon of Multnomah county, creating a tax supervising and conservation commised, the names of the three com- loreman. missioners are written into the appointed by the governor.

SINN FEIN PROPAGANDA MINISTER IS ARRESTED

NINETY-SEVEN ARRESTS ARE MADE FOR OUTRAGES

Eighty-Four Courtmartials Were Held During Week With Two Death Sentences

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Feinn minister of propaganda was arrested here to-His arrest is considered as probably the most important since Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, was taken into custody. Fitzgerald was mainly respon-

sble for the Irish Bulletin' which made statements almost daily of the Sinn Fein case against the government and was widely criticized among the newspapermen. The Bulletin constant ly has been obliged to change of fices in consequence of military raids but continued to be secret ly produced. Fitzgerald, who has been the

main point of contact between the newspapers and republican chiefs, is declared to have been on the run for weeks. He is under 30 and married and well known as a writer. Ninety-seven arrests were made

for outrages and political offens-Eighty-four courtmartials were held for the trial of civilians, resulting in 66 convictions and two death sentences, one of which was commuted. The other sentences ranged from 10 months to 15 years imprisonment. In the seven days 187 persons

were interned, making the total of nersons under internment 1855 The statistics on outrages, as riven in the survey, up to February 5, include a total of 70 court houses destroyed, 535 police barracks destroyed and 205 barracks damaged. The raids for arms have numbered 3,032. Pólicemen to the number of 224 have been killed and 236 wounded, while 57 soldiers have been killed and 1453 wonnded.

Gillette and Wapato Lead Bearcat Scoring Machine

In a spectacular hoop contest staged on the Multnomah club floor at Portland,, the Willamette basketball cohorts defeated he last three weeks shopping and the Winged-M quintet by a score attending to other personal er- of 26 to 20. Willamette, by its register counters, maintained the lead throughout the entire game. Although the first half was featured by slow playing and poor shooting, the Bearcats left the floor with a 9 to 7 score in their

In the second half the Multomah aggregation made a des perate attempt to stop the Cardinal and Gold scoring machine. But a rally upon the part of the Winged-M players only gave zest to the efforts of the Bearcats and they began their steady march. for victory.

Gillette and Wapato starred for the visitors, while Morton and Clerin were the shining lights for broader foundation of actual exthe Portlanders. Wapato tossed perience along construction lines. in 10 counters for the Bearcats and Gillette tallied 13 points. McKittrick registered three numeromah. Morton led the scoring on the Telegram staff here at the aggregation by making 7 points; Fowler came second with 6, and used his position to influence peo-Senator Vinton declared that a the Clerin brothers were respon-

Rarey G..... Toomey Substitutions: Willamette, Gil-

lette for McKittrick. Multnomah: Twining for Clerin Referee, Ralph Coleman of O.

Innocent Man Lynched For Another's Crime

story of how an innocent man went to his death at the hands of came to light after Settino de Santis, an Italian miner, was hanged today for the murder of Amel Calcaterra and Tony Hemphill, two boys. Before he was led to the gal-

lows. De Santis confessed to the murder of Edward Chapman in cessful but their proponents have Johnson City, Ill., six years ago, for which crime another Italian. | them. Is Passed by Senate Joe Bingo, was lynched on the public square at Johnson City by a mob at the time.

Bingo. De Santis and another Italian, Frank Bianco, had been working together in a coal mine sion for Multnomah county passed at Johnson City and were dis-

lynched.

MEASURE IS

Speaker in Defense of Bill Attacks Portland Telegram as Yellow Press and Hits at Staff Member.

BURDICK RAMBLES ON FLOOR FOR OVER HOUR

Companion Bill to be Dealt With Similarly in Today's Session

The house last night repudiated by a vote of 4 to 1 the attempt on the part of Representatives Gallagher and Burdick, members of the irrigation committee of the house, to effect legislation relating to expenses incurred on behalf of irrigation districts and making a division of the state desert land board, aimed at ejecting Percy Cupper, state engineer, from office an d replacing him by a representative of the Construction company.

Arguments both for and against the bill were completed shortly before 10 o'clock, the hearing having taken up a larger part of the afternoon session, when they were brought up as a special order of business, and a holdover session in the evening. Action on house bill No. 180, companion bill to No. 178, providing for division of the state land board and the appointment of a new secretary was postponed until today when it is preumed it will be disposed of in a manner similar to the way its companion was treated merely as a matter of routine.

The vote on the final passage of the bill stood 43 to 11, the men being lined up on the measure as follows:

Bennett, Burdlek, Gal-For: Hammond, Hindman, lagher. Hurd, Leonard, Lynn, McDonald, North. Against:

Acheson, Beals, Bean, Belknap, Carsner, Carter, Cary, Childs, Davey, Egbert. Figher, Fletcher, Herber Gordon, W. T. Gordon, Hopkins, Hubbard, Hunter, Hyatt, Johnston, Kay, Korell, Kubli, LaFollett, Looney, Marsh, Martin, Mc-Farland, Overturf, Perry, Powell, Richards, Roberts, Shank, Shelsuperior passing and ability to don, Shiria, Sloan, Stone, Templeton, Wells, Westcott, Woodson, Absent: Flint, Hosford, Kin-Wright.

> Denial of any authenticity to the general opinion that the bill was aimed at outsing Percy Cupper from office and that the Warren Construction company was behind the bill, was made by Representative . Gallagher and Burdick, in their lengthy defense of the measure. Representative Gallagher prefaced his remarks by a historical sketch of irrigation progress in Oregon, disclaiming that the bill aimed to cripple the state engineer but that it aimed to divide the work of the state engineer's office and put into the construction part of it a man with

> Burdick's argument contained state house," who, he said, had ple against the legislation proposed by the bills. "I regret that Mr. Cupper ha

fallen into this trap set by this as 15 per cent interest has been McKittrick F Clerin, G. paper in Portland," said Mr. lobbying against the bill. He said Wanato F...... Morton Burdick, "and I say to you it will not be for Mr. Cupper's good. assessed property valuation and Dimick G. Fowler For an hour and a half he argued for the bill, returning at the evening session to offer the closing remarks for his side

Mr. Burdick admitted that the bills in their present form were not satisfactory and he suggested that after the hearing they be changed to workable shape in the senate.

House bills No. 178 and 186 originated within the committee on irrigation, being introduced by majority from that group. Re ported back for third reading several days ago the committee re-port was divided. Burdick and Gallagher being for the bills, Carsner and Sheldon opposed to it, and Overturf withholding recommendation. There has been little belief

among members of the house at any time since the bills were introduced that they would be suc made a desperate effort to save

SEARCH TO BE RESUMED

Orders were issued late today the senate yesterday. As amend-i charged by Ben Schuil, the mine stations to resume tomorrow their search for Lieutenant Alexander amendment, next Tuesday. Several nights later a bullet Pearson, long distance flier, schedbill and are R. L. Sabin. L. J. crashed through a window at the uled to attempt a 24-hour flight the advertising of applications. key. The measure provides that but killed Chapman. De Santis He has been been missing since guardians and probation officers tonio.

VICTIMS OF TORNADO ARE HOUSED IN TENTS

RED CROSS ARRIVE WITH RE-LIEF SUPPLIES

Physicians and Civilians Fron Nearby Towns Render Assistance

OCONEE, Ga., Feb. 11.-Tents vere pitched tonight by the Red Cross for those rendered homeless by yesterday's tornado. A drop in temperature caused considerable suffering. Red Cross workers arrived here early from Atlanta with relief supplies while physicians and civilians from nearby towns rendered assistance. An offer of assistance from Governor Dorsey, however, was de clined by Washington county people, who said they would subscribe to a fund to meet the em-

Identification of the dead had practically completed tonight when 29 bodies had been accounted for. Several injured negroes in a hospital at Sanders ville, however, were not expected to live through the night. It was reported that articles

blown by the storm were found 28 miles away. Many negroes spent hours in fruitless search for relatives whom they learned later had been swept away and killed. A negro child was found on a torn matress at the site of his former home, his grandfather, mother and brother all having

CHANGE IN BRIDGE

Bill Would Give Management Into Hands of Governor

Transfer of the control of the interstate bridge between Van- bers paid glowing tribute to the couver, Wash., and Portland, now type of service rendered by the interstate bridge between Vanvested in the Mulinomah county citizens of Oregon who participatinterstate bridge commission, to the hands of Governor Olcott until such time as Multnomah county pays her debts to the state of Oregon, is contemplated in a bill introduced in the house yesterday that the American government Representative Gordon

In introducing the bill, Repre sentative Gordon virtually sacrifices his position as a member of the Multnomah delegation because of his duty as chairman of the house ways and means com-

"Multnomah county now owe the state of Oregon \$152,091.13," said Gordon yesterday, "and as chairman of the house ways and means committee I cannot help but take the position I have. This money is due the state. Multnomah county has admitted that it is due, but still neglects to pay it, while money is being taken from the interstate bridge fund, the commissioners admit, to be applied to other expenses.'

legislature, the county commisloners, as the county court of to submit to the secretary of state a detailed report of the amount of gross earnings, expenses and net profits carned by the county as its share of the tells from the bridge. The act further provides that

Multnomah county shall retain 25 these tolls that the remaining 75 per cent shall be turned over to the state to apply on the amounts credited to the county on the state tax levies for the payment by the state of interest on interstate bridge bonds.

A table compiled by the secre ary of state shows that since 1916 the state has credited the county with \$304,792.75 and that the county has remitted only \$152.701.62, leaving a balance due of \$152,091.13.

Within Multnomah county con siderable discussion has centered about the disposition of this fund and the commissioners agreed several times that money should be paid, it is understood here. However, the depleted condition of the county treasury has interfered with this | titled." plan or else the commissioners have felt that the money could be used more advantageously on construction projects to which assessed valuation of the state hev are committed. It is understood that the gov-

ernor is agreeable to the plan, although Gordon would not discuss this feature of the bill yesterday.

Davis' Marriage Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. Senator Davis' bill regulating marriage in Washington and reuiring publication at least iays in advance in making application for licenses, which was from headquarters of the eighth passed by the state senate yestercorps area to all border air patrol day, was recalled today and will come up as special business, for

is filed the license shall issue. | June 7.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Oregon Veterans of World War to Receive \$15 For Each Month in Service: \$250 Maximum Amount.

REHABILITATION PLAN ALSO MEETS SUCCESS

Former Residents Now Living Elsewhere to Get Benefits

Without a dissenting vote the house of representatives yesterday passed the war veterans cash bonus and loan bill and the companion resolution to refer to the people the constitutional amendment necessary to permit the state to undertake the rehabilitation plan embodied in the bill.

Under the provisions of the bill as amended since its introduction, Oregon veterans of the World war will be paid a cash bonus of \$15 a month for each month of service, with a maximum of \$250, or may borrow from the state, a sum not to exceed \$2000, secured by real property and payable in in stallments over a considerable period of years.

Another amendment to the bill permits veterans who were citizens of the state at the time of enlistment, but who have since moved out of the state, to partici-pate in the benefits of the bill under certain restrictions.

Legion is Lauded In supporting the bill on the floor of the house, several membeneficial influence of the organization perfected by the veter which is sponsoring the passed yesterday.

"The American Legion." said Representative Hubbard, of Raker, "is one of the best def now has against anything that tends to tear down the government. This is not a proposition of charity upon which we are voting today, but one of extenthat spirit of fraternity that each and every citizen owes to every other citizen. It is the spirit of the young man asking the father for some little help over the

rough spots." Representative Bennett of Coom county, urged that the bills be given unanimous support, in order that the people of the state may be guided in the vote when the matter is referred to them for final settlement.

Support Is Urged "If I conceived it possible that one man would vote against this bill," said Bennett, "then I would Under the provisions of a bill raise my voice in urging that evpassed at the 1915 session of the ery member both of the house and the senate, should look at this question in spirit of justice Mulinomah county, are required and honor to these men and vote to support this bill. However, I sition to the bill, and I am positive that there will be none.

His prophecy was borne out when the roll was called, for every member of the house present! voted in favor of the bill. resentatives McFarland and Hoswere excused. Others who spoke in support of the bill included Representative

Hindman and Representative Davey, veteran legislator of Marion county. "When the war of the rebellion was fought," said Davey, "I was too young to take up arms, and when in 1895 our country was again plunged into war the gov-

ernor of this state told me that I was too old for service. Bonds Are Provided "Again the nation entered the world war and at that time I was decidedly too old to enter the military service, but I shall never be too old to vote to give the veterans of the world war the honor and benefit to which they are en-

In a discussion of features of the resolution which provides that bonds equal to 3 per cent of the may be voted to carry out the features of the bill, it was brought out that although provision is made for an amount equal to approximately \$30,000,000, it might ot be necessary to use such a large amount at any one time.

It was argued by several members that the size of the bond issuc might militate against the successful passage of the referendum measure, since enemies of the proposed bonus and loan bill would use that as an argument in support of their contentions. Assurance was given by Representative Korell, one of the joint authors of the bill, that the authority to issue that amount would be granted, regardless of whether it might ever be used in

The amendment substitutes for It is probable that the bill and Goldsmith and Frederick W. Mul- Schull nome. It missed Schull across the continent February 22, formal notification to parents, the resolution will both pass the senate with the unanimous suppeople, shall not perish from these three shall serve four years and Biasto disappeared the night he started the flight from El Paso at least ten days in advance, to port and that it will be voted on the said westerday morning for San Angallow for protest. If no protest with other referred measures and that after that they shall be Bingo was caught by a mob and yesterday morning for San An- allow for protest. If no protest with other referred measures

RESOLUTION MEMORLIALIZ-Senator Joseph early yesterday

England's Circulating Of time the congress of the United Disarmament Doctrines in States was memorialized to invite

The session was accompanied NATIONS BREEDS WAR

poration commissioner, the artistatement that he had received of both houses of the legislature

Several memorials to congress were in possession of the navy ly. A large delegation from Portbars of the house. The house of

appeared.

The resolution which was adopted, follows: hold an exposition in the city of

tion, and "Whereas, the holding thereof avocated a careful investigation is of national importance, and "Whereas, it is desired that congress be memorialized to invite the nations of the world to participate in the holding of the

'Now, therefore, be it resolved resentatives concurring, that a joint session of the senate and house be held at 2 p.m. on the 11th day of February, 1921, for the purpose of witnessing the filing of the articles of incorporation

in said exposition." Melba, the grand opera prima donna is seriously ill with influenza at Monte Carlo, according to opera singer. She made her de-

When the joint ways and means

That the original budget pre-

excess of visible revenues to more than \$2,500,000.

constitution.

remained the removing of a few and house bills that have been in-

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CONFERENCES EXPECTED TO

STEAMSHIP

Discovery of Eleven Stow-

CAPTAIN SIGNED ALIENS

Men Demand Pay At

End of Voyage

GALVEVSTON, Tex., Feb. 11.

according to the authorities.

immigration authorities. Accord-

Maru is subject to a \$5000 fine

for each of the men said to have

been unlawfully placed on her

crew list. The eleven alleged

stowaways are being held in the

OREGON SWAMPS O. A. C.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 11 .-- Uni

versity of Oregon swamped Ore-

gon Agricultural college at bas-

ketball in the first of a two-game

series here tonight. The score

at the end of the fray was 42 to

13. Oregon clearly outplayed the

visitors. The first half ended

with a score of 20 to 9 and O. A.

C. failed to make a single basket

MELBA IS TAKEN ILL.

LONDON, Feb. 11. - Nellie

special dispatch received here

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Four score and seven

years ago our fathers

brought forth upon this con-

tinent a new nation, con-

ceived in liberty, and dedi-

cated to the proposition that

all men are created equal.

great civil war, testing

whether that nation so con-

ceived and so dedicated can

long endure. We are met on

a great battlefield of that

war. We have come to ded-

icate a portion of that field

as a final resting place for

those who here gave their

lives that that nation might

live. It is altogether fit-

ting and proper that we

But in a larger sense we

cannot dedicate, we cannot

consecrate, we cannot hal-

low this ground. The brave

men living and and dead,

who struggled here, have

consecrated it far above our

poor power to add or de

tract. The world will little

note nor long remember

what we say here; but it

can never forget what they

did here. It is for us, the

living, rather, to be dedicat-

ed here to the unfinished

work which they who fought

here have thus far nobly ad-

vanced. It is rather for us

to be here dedicated to the

great task remaining before

us; that from these honored

dead we take increased de-

votion to that cause for

which they gave the last full

measure of devotion; that

we here highly resolve that

these dead shall not have

died in vain: that this nation

under God, shall have a new

birth of freedom; and that

government of the people,

by the people, and for the

the earth.

should do this.

Now we are engaged in a

Madame Melba, who was born

county jail here.

in the last half.

in "Rigoletto."

\$1000 bail.

life boat.

AS MEMBERS OF CREW

Be Held For Bond.

IS LIBELED