

mittee, I discussed today the Japanese question from a federal standpoint.

Freedom Desired.

"He gave as his openion that the government early in the next administration would take care of this question in a way satisfactory to the western people, and that the states concerned should take no action that might lead to governmental embarrassment in consideration of this important subject."

Senator Lachmund in his tele gram said that he had been appointed a member of the joint committee and asked what pros pects there were for federal legislation; also for guidance as to what to do in connection with the conference and pending anti-Japanese legislation.

Leonard Won't Quit Fight.

Oregon's house of representatives is going to pass on the anti-Japanese bill next Tuesday morning, protests from Washington or no protests.

This statement was made yesterday by Barge E. Leonard, representative from Multnomah county, who is one of the nationally known leaders in anti-Oriental measures.

"Anti-Japanese legislation has en set as the special order of usiness for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock," stated Leonard. "and it is coming up. I am sure it will pass the house, but a terrific fight is being made to block it in the senate."

Two Senators Against.

Leonard asserted that certain very wealthy interests in Port-land are trying in every way possible to block this measure. Havin the house that will please the mikado's agents in this country. to bear on senators, according to Geonard, who has kept in very

close touch with the measure. It is pointed out that two state enators who are active in trying tween Secretary Daniels and block anti-Japanese legislation nave direct and personal reasons or so doing. It is said that one altorney for a large number of apanese in Portland, while the ther is reported to be interested a deal to colonize a large num-

er of Nipponese in central Ore

Soldiers Favor Measure.

The American legion, the Vettrans of Foreign Wars, the Unit-Spanish War Veterans and other patriotic societies all over the state are doing everything ble to get this American legstation through the state bodies' aid Leonard, "and the boys in the house are with them. But certain powerful interests are at ork, and those who want the Pacific coast kept for a white man's country had better get

NORMAL SCHOOL RETAINED.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12 .- The Albion state normal school will be Colonel Mercer, chaplain of the retained as the result of the de- senate, in his prayer, made imfeat of a bill in the senate of the pressive comment on the life and Californians being made against 16th session of the Idaho legis-

accomplishments. The ships it put into use, he declared, helped turn the tide of the war. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A plea for

making the dominant note in Anglo-American relations one of friendship and understanding. rather than of sensationalist and inaccurate representation, was made today by Winston Churchill new secretary for the colonies, and Earl Reading, viceroy of India, at a farewell dinner to Lord Reading. The guests included Mrs. John W. Davis, representing the American ambassador and Sir thused the British Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary

Both Mr. Churchill and Lord Reading alluded to the co-operaing program.

tion between Great Britian and the United States in the war and the need of preserving in peace what had been gained at such cost. The viceroy said that with a

common understanding of each others's ideals and aims, Anglo-American unity was guaranteed. Lord Reading gave what he declared to be the first public utterance concerning one war-time

evidence of American friendship to England, saying that at a moment during the war when silver was unavailable and England urgently needed it, the American congress passed legislation open ing the treasury reserves and sil-

for Ireland.

ver was forwarded to India. "So far as I know," he added "America has since made no claim regarding the matter.

Ships To Be Authorized To Take Wheat To China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-- Congress will be asked to enact spe cial legislation authorizing the ing given up trying to get action shipping board to employ vessels great pressure is being brought the starving thousands and giving the navy department permission to pay expenses of volunteer naval reserves to form crews. it was announced after a conference be-

> Chairman Benson of the shipping board. The decision was reached after L. J. Chapin acted as secretary. a committee headed by Carl Vrooman, former assistant secretary of H. Roberts, Seymour Jones, and agriculture had said grain already C. I. Lewis, was appointed to inhad been given by farmers in the

west and members of the railroad some of the growers to build a brotherhoods stood ready to haul to the coast without charge for tee was instructed to report at their services.

Chairman Benson agreed to as- four weeks from yesterday. certain what ships are available on the Pacific coast. He will meet again with Secretary Daniels Monday to draft the proposed legislation.

Birthday of Lincoln Honored by Legislators

In observance of Lincoln's birthday and on motion of Senator Eddy of Douglas county, Wal-

ter L. Tooze, Sr., reading clerk of the senate read the Gettysburg address of Lincoln when the senate opened yesterday morning.

On Hoffman Island By Hurley Pays Tribute to Schwab

Mr. Hurley paid tribute to the men associated with him, especially Charles M. Schwab, who, he said, had been drafted to take charge of construction when satisfactory progress was not being made. At the reace conference. Mr. Hurley continued, Clemenceau told him that this appointment had frightened the Germans, heartened the French and en-

"I know that his appointment," he added, "inspired the American people to ge behind the shipbuild-

Temporary Organization Is

Effected: Next Meeting

In Four Weeks

United States and Japan over the

Japanese problem on the Pacific

coast, unless a remedy for the

present condition is found, was

predicted tonight by Senator J

dress here.

D. Phelan of California, in an ad-

"This alien invasion is threat

ening the life of California as a

white commonwealth," he said.

"and the only protests by white

He expressed optimism over th future of the American merchant marine, but said too many ships might prove a liability in case of insufficient cargoes.

cept vessels from Dutch, French and British Guinea. Junking of the government's The Mediterraneean ports, in wooden ships was favored by Mr.

cluding Constantinople and Tri-Hurley, who said the vessels were est. Ships plying between New no longer of any use or practical York and Vera Cruz, Tampico, New Orleans, Pensacola, Galveston, Beaumont, Sabine, Orange, Loganberry men

lowing ports:

archipelago.

Nechez and Port Arthur. Vessels from all ports in Mexico, except Yera Cruz and Tampi-

The Authorities

Straits Settlement, Japan, the

Philippine Islands and the Malay

All ports in Africa, inclding the

All ports in South America ex-

Azores, Canary Islands, Cape

Verde Islands, Madera.

Nicaragua, Costa Rich and Colombia, must be fumigated TALK COOPERATION once every four months. All snips, irrespective of these

egulations, must be fumigated once every six months for the destruction of rats. The 34 cases of typhus discov-

ered by authorities have been isolated on Hoffman island.

Although loganberry growers Lane American Legion and cannery men in this section are unanimous in their approval

of a cooperative plan or organiz-Copies of resolutions calling ation, they were divided on the to haul to China grain donated by American farmers for the relief of the starving thousands and giving tion and others desiring to go in with the Oregon Growers Coop- in Oregon and to prohibit "unerative association at a meeting assimilable aliens" from holding of loganberry growers in the coun- lands in this state have been seat cil room at the city hall Saturday to members of the Lane county afternoon. C. M. LaFollett, rep- delegation by the American Leresentative from Yamhill county, gion post No. 3 of Lane county acted as temporary chairman and

> A committee, composed of L CASH REWARD FOR BEST STORY

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The first prizes will be announced Tuesday March 1st, so get your story in early-not later than Feb. By Vibrations Of Blood

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb, 12.-NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Strict Medical jurisprudence as prac enforcement measures providing ticed in San Francisco, has out for fumigation of all ships condone Solomon's renowned test to veying immigrants to New York establish the parentage of a child. was the latest development today Recently Mrs. Rose Vittori in the fight to prevent the spread brought action to compel her for of typhus in this country. Ships mer husband, Paul Vittori to pay must be fumigated after each for the maintenance of her child. voyage when sailing from the fol-Vittori denied his paternity. Counsel agreed in court to subject the All ports in Asia, including the

and his banks." disputed matter to science, in the form of a blood test of Vittori and of the child, and Judge Thomas Graham announced he would abide by the decision.

Dr. Albert Abrams was named was only 19 years old, and was to make the tests. Today he announced his investigation determined absolutely that Vittori was a day for handling approximately battle ground, he said, \$1,000,000 a month. Judge Lanthe father of the child.

Blood vibrations of Vittori and dis declared that his investiga- called at the trial of 19 Mattethe baby conclusively proved parentage, according to the scientist. They beat in unison, he said.

tentiary.

"We have found." Dr. Abram said. "that the blood of a child his study of the situation had dis- operators. May Chafin, a niece of and its parent vibrate with idenclosed the fact that the bank tical ryhm. The blood of someone outside the family would not ing teller at \$90 a month paid be in unison." Dr. Abrams further said that

he tests showed that Vittori was on their stock per annum." Italian, of Italian parents; that Mrs. Vittori was one part French and three parts Spanish. Judge Graham said tonight he would enter an order that Vittori the pay for the child's support as soon as the report of Dr. Adams was brought before him in open "I consider this one of the biggest things established by med-lator Dial with my compliments." ical science in years," he said Opposed to Japanese and added that the case constituted an important legal precedent.



Every San Antonio Machine Will Take Up Search

For Pearson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12-After fanning out 500 miles of

what aviators described as the worst terrain in Texas between El Paso and San Antonio, 40 patrol machines landed tonight in their border aviation field without having found any trace of Lieutenant Alexandeh Pearson Jr. army flyer who had been lost since Thursday, when he took the air for San Antonio. He was going over the route he was scheduled to take in an attempted 24-hour flight from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., on Washington's

birthday. The search will be renuewed tomorrow, every available machine at San Antonio, El Paso and border patrol points joining.

Today two reports on the aviator were received, one that a machine was seen flying over Saragos, Texas, and another than an aviator was seen over a ranch near

into uproans of hilarity by his thrusts at Senator Dial.

"Senator" Dial says," stated Seven Comrades and Three Judge Landis, "that he has written to find out if what is reported Townspeople Lay Dead I said is truthful report-that is **On The Ground** to say that the banks were really responsible for theft, because they

paid Carey only \$90 a month. 1 want to tell you what the case WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb was. This fellow won't have to in-12 .- Excited and confused, with quire any further. I want to save pistols and rifles popping on every him his time for his cotton mills side, John McDowell, one of the

Judge Landis then went into Baldwin-Felts detectives, fired details of the case, in which F. J. three shots at Reece Chambers, Carey, a clerk in the National a defendant, and then fled, he City bank of Ottawa, Ills., was testified today concerning his charged with the embezzlement part in the battle with the citi-

of \$96,000. Carey, he asserted, zens of Mattewan, May 19. Seven of his comrades and three townspaid but a little more than \$3 people lay dead when he left the McDowell was the first witness tions showed him that young wan men indicted in connection Carey was the support of his with the death of Albert C.

mother and four younger broth- Felts, leader of the detectives. ers and a sister. The judge said He was followed by two telephone Reece Chambers, and Elsie Chamwhich employed Carey as receiv- bers, his daughter. McDowell said he had come

20 per cent of profit on the with the detectives to evict from investment to their shareholders houses owned by the Stone Moun- that any money consideration tain Coal company at Mattewan "Then it was," Judge Landis several miners and their families, declared, "that I made the state- While the evictions were in prog- ing

ment that a board of bank direcress McDowell recalled that Al-I grounds, tors that were guilty of creating bert Felts had seen C. C. Tester condition I have outlined man, mayor, and Sid Hatfield. would naturally and reasonably chief of police, accompanied by invite embezzlement. I repeat a party of men coming their way. that here, and I send that to Sen-Felts, the witness testified, ordered some of the men to get Judge Landis read from "Who's their guns, and they did. The Who," of Senator Dial's interest mayor protested to Felts, who in Sonth Carolina banks and cotanswered that he had ample au-

ton mills. He said that if in all thority. To which Testerman rehis 16 years of service on the plied bench he had not accomplished "Well, you don't pull anything anything else, "I have performed like that and get away with it the herculean task of dragging down here." Senator Dist from what appeared When the evictions ended and

to be an aigtight obscurity." he men were preparing to leave. Judge Landis declared that he Hatfield told Felts warrants for had, of comprese, to send Carey their arrest had been sworn out some place, but that he did not in Williamson. intend to send him to the peni-McDowell was not clear as to

how the shooting started or who fired the first shot. He said firing was going on all around him but the only man he saw shoot-Symptoms of Drift Are ing was Reece Chambers. Me- land. Danger Signs Says Shaw

nony, fired three shots at Champers and then crossed over into KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 Kentucky, Fully 100 shots were A warning that unless the Refired, he said. publican party remains true "to Miss Chafin was on duty in the

ts traditions, it has reached the elephone exchange, she testified. zenith of its power and influence' She heard Sid Hatfield call Tony and that "a cowardly surrender Webb who was chief deputy even of semi-socialism will cost sheriff, and asked him when warus our freedom," was voiced torants could be obtained for the night by Lieslie M. Shaw, former arrest of the detectives. She fursecretary of the treasury, in an ther testified that she heard Hat-He declared he saw 'a address. field tell Webb, "We'll kill the tendency on the part of the presbefore they get ent administration to drift toward out of Mattewan. Miss Cham-

paternalism bers testified to substantially the "A symptom of the drift." he same thing. said. "is seen in the establishment of insurance for every-**O. A. C. LOSES SERIES**

thing." He declared England has suf fered in a business way because of such a tendency.

THE WEATHER

Hare, Hume, Jones, Joseph, Lach mund, LaFollett, Nickelson, Robertson, Ryan, Strayer, Thomas, Upton, Vinton

"I have been slandered, hissed at and otherwise humiliated be cause I introduced this bill," said Senator Staples. "The patience of the senate is almost exhausted over the bill. Your patience has been exhausted by the wrangling of the Multnomah delegation and through being button-holed by some man or woman lobbyist each time you have left a committee room

harges of Bribery Made

"The teachers have sent a lob byist here at a fee of \$2500, am informed, he said \$1600 would carry the senate. That is 16 senators at \$100 each. That would leave only \$900 for the house or \$15 each

"My bill is endorsed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club. Under the present law it is utterly impossi ble to get rid of an incompetent teacher, and once intrenched they can snap their fingers in your face and tell you to go to it." Senator Staples contended that his bill as amended to be referred

to the people was fair to all sides. Senator Hume took sharp is sule with Staples for intimating had entered into enlisting votes against the bill, and for appealfor votes on personal

Hume contended that passage of the bill would cause conditions to revert to the former condition when teachers were kept in their places only in accordance with the political or religious whims

of school board members. "Propaganda has been resorted to." declared Hume, "to pass a bill that would utterly deprive the teachers of the right of appeal.

Hume exposed irregular methods which he asserted had been used to force passage of the bill.

Says Report Tampered With. "In a meeting of the Multnonah delegation," said Hume, " majority of the members signed

an adverse report against this bill. It lay on the clerk's desk in the senate for 24 hours. the meantime influences were at work between Salem and Port-Then the clerks of this Dowell, according to his testi- senate were imposed upon and placed in a compromising position when a certain senator asked to see the report. The clerks did not know when the report was

placed back upon the desk, that three names on the report had been crased by scratching a pen through them. A public document had been mutilated. That the kind of dishonesty and ingglery that has been used to put

this bill across." The provision of the bill that the votes of four members may discharge a teacher, Senator Hume said, was significant be cause the fifth member, Mr. Woodward, takes the stand that no teacher shall be deprived of the right of appeal from a decision

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12,-Uni-Would Cause Political Combines ersity of Oregon again won from Hume averred that the bill Oregon Agricultural college at would cause political combinabasketball tonight, by a score of tions to be formed that would 37 to 19. In the middle of the last affect the purchase of school sup-

Japan-American Conflict Is Declared as Ultimate BALTIMORE, Mr., Feb. 12. Ultimate conflict between the

vestigate a plan proposed by cold storage plant. This commtthe next meeting of the growers.

