Little Discussion Given Last Hours: La Follett And Kay Opposed

The house last night rushed trough with the 26 appropriation bills from the ways and means mmittee giving them little individual attention in the rush of he last few hours of the legislain opposition of practically all salary raises and appropriations labor, etc. which would cause any increase of taxes, were opposed to nearly 000 for expenses of livestock sanevery measure, now, and then tak- itary board, ing a stand in favor of some bill lect the taxpayer.

H. B. 375. - Appropriating \$170,000 for the maintenance and guard and for the payment of

sundry specified claims.

\$13,000 to defray the operating session of legislative assembly. expenses of the state lime plant at Gold Hill, Ore, and for the payment of outstanding claims against the state. against the state lime board.

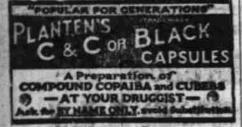
H. B. 379 - Appropriating ing the scenic wonders, attrac- general improvements of Chamtions, resources and business op- poeg park, etc. portunities of Oregon.

H. B. 380 - Appropriating eau of mines and geology.

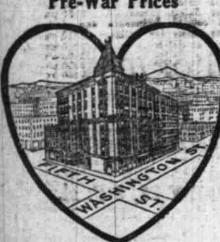
H. B. 381 - Appropriating government. \$100,000 for the payment of one salf the bounty granted for the destruction of certain wild animals and \$15,000 for the eradication of predatory animals and injurious rodents.

H. B. 382 - Appropriating \$157,276 for expenses of the state boards of forestry and horticul-B. 383 - Appropriating

\$117,949.44 for expenses of the public service commission. H. B. 384-Appropriating \$87,



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B. 3885 - Appropriating \$271,057.50 for the support and maintenance of the medical department of the University of Oreon at Portland.

H. B. 386-Appropriating \$50, 000 for investigations of scientific problems related to agriculture by the experiment station at Oregon Agriculture college.

H. B. 387 - Appropriating \$216,432 for orphans, foundlings and wayword girls cared for by benevolent or charitable institutions.

H. B. 388-Appropriating \$55. 087.48 to Oregon Agricultural Smith-Lever act.

H. B. 389-Appropriating \$31,-050 for the payment of salaries ture. Representatives Kay and and expenses of bureau of labor LaFoliett, who have stood strong statistics and inspector of factories and workshops, board of child

H. B. 390-Appropriating \$50,

H.B. 291-Appropriating \$43,which they thought would not af- 865 for the expenses of the office chairman, with these members: of the state engineer and for mak-The bills passed upon last night ing stream surveys and gathering Scialoia, Italy; Senor information in connection with water right determinations, H. B. 392-Appropriating \$30 .-

training of the Oregon national 660 for expenses of the desert land board and the state water board. H. B. 393 - Appropriating H. B. 377. - Appropriating \$543,100 for salaries and travel-\$114,150 for maintenance of the ing expenses of circuit judges, supreme court and the supreme attorneys general, district attorneys, general and contingent ex-H. B. 378. - Appropriating penses of the thirty-first regular

001.88 for miscellaneous claims H. B. 395 - Appropriating \$114,265,90 for preservation of \$338,000 for county and state fairs John Mc Loughlin Home for the and for exploiting and advertis- aid of the humane society, for

H. B. 370 - Appropriating \$241,520 for the payment of the \$51,030 for work of Oregon bur- expenses of the state and treasury executive departments of the state-

H .B. 371-Appropriating \$60, 000 for the care, treatment, maintenance and rehabilitation of venerally diseased women at The Cedars in Multnomah county.

H. B. 372-Appropriating \$75, 000 for the payment of salaries and expenses of the Oregon state

library H. B. 373-Appropriating \$36 .-300 for payment of salaries and expenses of fish wardens and other expenses in connection with the

fishing department. B. 374-Appropriating \$100,000 for payment of expenses of the board of health and the Oregon social hygiene society,

Investigation Results In Suspension of Major

TOKIO, Feb. 21-One result of the official investigation into the shooting by a sentry of Lieuten-Langdon of the United States cruiser Albany at Vladivostok in December is the suspension from active service of Major General T. Nishihara, commander of the

sentries of the 22nd brigade. The Associated Press is also informed several minor officers in charge of the Vladivostok barracks will be suspended and confined to their homes for from seven to 30 days for failure to issue instructions clearly to the sen-

According to information from the same source, the sentry, T. Ogasawara, has been found blameless as his action was due to instructions which he misun-

His fate will be disclosed in official announcements in the diet

Bill Equalizing Courts Of Multnomah Vetoed

Senator Hume's bill giving the court of domestic relations in Multnomah county concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court and providing for appeal from that court to the circuit court was yesterday vetoed by Governor Olcott and the veto was sustained by the senate by indefinite postponement of the measure. The veto was because of several defects detected by the governor in the manner in which the bill was

Ministers to Institutions Of State May Get Pay

The sum of \$3000 annually is appropriated for the use of the state board of control to pay ministers who afford spiritual ministration to inmates of state institutions in senate bill No. 290, by Dennis, which passed the senate

RAILWAY MAHL CLERK DIES.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21 .- Z. E. Strong, railway mail clerk shot when Strong refused to obey a command of the robber while the latter was holding up clerks on the mail car on train No. 2, the North Coast limited on the Northern Pacific railroad.

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ALL' DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Two Plans For News Of Its Actions

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- The league of nations council spent most of Loiret and others in which the college in accordance with the the day in discussing publicity, without reaching a decision. Two concurrent events were manifest, one favorable to the fullest pubing anything more than the bare communication.

league covenant, A. J. Balfour, Foreign Press Digest. Great Britain, being chosen as

M. Viviani, France; Vittorio Uruguay: Dr. Edward Benes, Czecho-Slovakia: Wellington Koo. China; M. Agayama, Japan; M. Beichmann, Norway; Senor Gonzales Hotelia, Spain. Two additional members are to be selected later.

Another committee was appointed to consider article XVIII of the Versailles treaty, having reference to the interpretation of the value of treaties up to the time of their registration with H. B. 394-Appropriating \$21,the league. Members of this committee are Signor Scialoia, Italy; Raoul Fernandez, Brazil; Henri Fromageot, France; Professor Struycken, Holland and Sir Cecil Hurst, England.

STORM TAKES PAVEMENT

ASTORIA, Or., Ore., Feb. 21. section of the pavement on the Portland-Astoria portion of the Columbia River highway near Clatskanie, Ore., was carried away yesterday by a slide, according to a statement made by Dr. E. G. Houseman of Astoria, who with his wife motored to this city from Portland.

Dr. Houseman also reports encountering a heavy fall of snow near Deer Island which made driving slow and difficult through Clatsop crest. At that point the snow was reported to be six inches deep though at other points closer to Astoria, it appeared to have melted as it fell.

PASSPORTS NOT WAIVED

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 21 .-Passport requirements in the case of three stowaways found recently on ships now in this port will arriving on the steamer Bearport from Yokohama; the two latter Gibraltar. The ships on which the men entered this country will be required to transport them from the United States, .

To Release Streets From Snow

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Greater New York succeeded only partly today in freeing itself from the winter's thickest covering of snow. Tonight the weather bureau predicted the probable arrival before dawn of another blizzard.

More than 20,000 workman struggled to release the streets and railway tracks from the snow. They began work Sunday before the storm had died down.

Baby snow plows of other winters were augmented by more than 150 huge caterpillar tractors that shaved the thick white beard off the streets, scooped it into automatic carriers and dumped it into large trucks.

The New York Central sent out locomotives equipped with a new steam jet melting device to de-

stroy snow. Brooklyn and Staten Island was practically suspended.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Leo asked the board of estimates for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 Friday night by a bandit, died to pay for the warfare against today. The shooting occurred snow.

WHERE IS MONT BLANC?

Ask the first ten people you meet where Mont Blanc is and at least nine of them-probably all a conflict with the United States. ten-will unhesitatingly reply 'Switzerland."

of mountains," as Byron called it, is mainly in France, and the ascent is commonly made from

"But surely Chamonix is in Switzerland?" your interlocutor exclaims.

Not at all. Chamonix and Mont Blanc are in the French department of Haute-Savoie. And the fact that most people believe them to be in Switzerland annoys the French very much indeed, especially the residents of that region. So there is a campaign on foot now to rebaptize the "Department de la Haute-Savoie" and call it

"Department du Mont Blanc." The French press has taken up the campaign with a vengeance. One paper bitterly complains that er half of Asia. "everything in the Alps seems to be regarded as Switzerland's by

natural right."

at the same time many papers urge that other departments be given new designations—or rather that they be permitted to go back to the aucient ones. The French revolution wanted to destroy all vestiges of the old regime, of the old doys when France was a bundle of little kingdoms and principalities, so it abolished with a stroke of the pen such names as gone and put in their place numerous designations that breathe an officious, bureaucratic air, And there are confusions that drive schoolboys to distraction. How can one ever remember the distinction between Haute-Loire, Loiret-Cher,

Rivers Loire and Loir appear in bizarre combinations? People who grieve to see old place-names disappear will wel-Geneva assembly, the other resist. vence and Pays-Basque and a score of others. About the only department names that have any A committee was appointed to flavor are Finistere, Morbihan, consider amendments to the Pas-de-Calais and Cote d'Or, -

Syrian Mandate Change Violation of Pact Of Versailles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The ials as an apparent violation of the treaty of Versailles.

The state department held that the tracing of the boundaries of ed by the treaty.

Since the question of mandates. ough study of the mandate problem upon which the state department is engaged would have to be completed before the precise status of the Franco-British convention could be determined

MASON CHARGES DENIED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- B. M. Baruch, in a message sent today not be waived, according to R. P. from Palm Beach, denied allega-Bonham, chief immigration in- tions made by Representative Maspector, who received a telegram son that he had profited to the sage follows:

boarded the steamer Hermion at time on Mason. He made these

RELIEF PARTIES AT WORK

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 21. -Relief parties will be sent out from here tonight to search for Dr. J. B. Beeson, believed lost on the trail between here and Iditarod. Dr. Beeson left Iditared 12 days ago after a record race to 20,000 Workmen Struggle that place by dag sled relays to save the life of Claude Baker Beeson, Parties preceding Dr. Beeson battled blizzards for 11 days over the Rainy pass trail and were two days without food, Colonel John C. Gotwals of the

Alaska road commisison is also on

Canada and West Indies Should be Free Says Judge Cohalan

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-That England was a menace to the United States and the menace must be removed before this country seemed to suffer most from the could be assured of peace, was storm. Staten Island was without the declaration of Judge Daniel milk and the food supplies were F. Cohalan of New York tonight, dwindling. Transportation there in an address at a Washington day dinner given by the Committee of One Hundred for an Irish republic.

> He said that the United States should insist on England's freeing Canada and the West Indies as a basis of negotiations for the settlement of her war debt to this country, declaring England, through war preparations in these places was preparing for

"The British empire must be dismembered if the world is to The fact is that the "monarch have peace," the judge continued. "There are only three great powers left-England, Japan and the United States, and we should turn our attention to helping Japan create an equivalent of the Monroe doctrine which would read, 'Asia for Asiatics.'

"Let us encourage her to turn her attention west instead of east. Such conduct on our part would not alone relieve any tension between Japan and ourselves but would remove from Australia and Canada their fear of Japan and their d ependence upon the British fleet. It would preserve the peoples of Asia and prevent England or any other country from attempting to seize the low-

Classified Ads. In The It is likely that the government will give heed to this clamor. And Statesman Bring Results

Council Considers Touraine, He-de-France, Bourgo- Delegates of the New Creek Government Meet With Ministers

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The conference of the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, Premier Briand of France and Foreign Minister Sforza of Italy with representatives of Greece and Turlicity, as demanded at the last come the official revival of Proday. February 21, has for its object the settlement of important near eastern questions growing out of the treaty of Sevres. In point of world interest and perplexity it is expected to rank with the now historic conferences-

of Hythe, Brussels and San Remo. One of the most interesting eatures of the gathering will be the meeting face to face of the delegates representing the new Greek government under King Constantine with the former Greek premfer, Venizelos, for the first time since Venizelos withdrew from Greece after the des feat of his ministry in the elections and the recall of the king.

This overturn in Greek affairs was an important factor in influencing the allies to call the con-

transfer of a part of the Syrian the disposition on the part of defined. mandate from France to Great Smyrna and the semi-circle of Britain without reference to the adjacent territory on the Aegean possibility of restoring in any deleague of nations was interpreted sea, 100 kilometers long and 100 gree whatever the blasting rule of today by state department offic- kilometers broad which, under the Turk by revision of the treaty the terms of the treaty, were is incredible." placed under the sovereignty of Turkey's representation at the Greece.

the mandate territories was the of Sevres, however, Turkey has headed by the Sultan controls onfunction of the league as provid- demanded the abrogation of Greek ly a small territory in the vicinrights in Smyrna as well as auton- ity of Constantinople, the Bosomy for Thrace. Thrace was giv- phorus and the Sea of Marmora, however, has become so involved en outright to Greece. The de- while Anatolia, the greater part of with the controversy now extend- mand for autonomy in Thrace is Turkey in Asia, is controlled by ing between the state department made by the Turks despite the re- Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the leadand the other powers concerning nunciation by the Ottoman govern- er of the Nationalist revolt which Mesopotamia and the Island of ment of its sovereignty over Tur- followed the Treaty of Sevres. Yap, officials indicated a thor- key in Europe outside of Constantinople as well as it scontrol over Grand Vizier, heads the delegaeight or more islands, in the tion that will represent the Otto-Aegean Sea. Maintenance of Turkish sover-

eignty over the territory awarded to Armenia is another demand of less the Allies withdraw from Turto come up for settlement. In the treaty, it was provided that Armenia was recognized as "a free and independent state." Turkey accepted the proposal that the President of the United States be the arbitrator as to the frontiers from Washington to this effect. extent of \$50,000,000 in copper bizond. Van and Bitlis, and as to the Stowaways are a German, an while he was chairman of the bizond. Van and Bitlis, and as to the weather bureau tonight to be the access of Armenia to the sea. "What's the use of wasting fringe upon Turkish sovereignty clauses of the treaty which in- covered east. charges before and then didn't sought. The treaty of Sevres promake good by bringing me be-vides that the Turkish government of Tennessee and North Carolina fore the bar of the house or to can contract no loan, internal or and east of Ohio had become

a court of justice. I challenge external, without the consent of clouded tonight, the weather buinclude the supervision of all Otto- begun to fall. man financial laws and the reformation of the country's monetary system. This commission is also the vital problems of the day?" to determine the amount of the

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for the cost of occupation of her territory by allied troops. Turkey's desire to maintain a

'defensive army" will also be considered by the delegates. The military clauses of the treaty forbade Turkey to have a fleet or, military airplanes, and provided that all the fortifications along the Dardanelles were to be destroyed. The work of demolition reported nearly complete. France, England and Italy were obligated to maintain an army of occupation. Turkey was allowed for police purposes a force of 35,000 men, with 15,000 special gendarmes to reinforce them in case of trouble, and a bodyguard

of 700 for the Sultan. Premier Lloyd George is expected to preside at the conference and A. J. Balfour, who was to have attended the League of Nations council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, which opens on the same day, will participate. In addition to representatives of England, France and Italy, Belgium also may send an official delega-

Plans for holding the conference were complicated by disputes which arose both in Turkey and Greece as to the delegations to represent those countries. Rhallis ministry in Greece fell and a new Premier M. Kalogeropoulous, was chosen. He is expected to head the Greek commis-

Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, now in London, is expected to be an unofficial envoy to the conference as it was while he was premier that Thrace and Smyrna wefe given to the Greeks. He is on friendly relations with the Allies while the One of the most difficult issues attitude of the Allies toward the confronting the delegates will be new Greek Premier has not been

Venizelos has declared that "the

conference was complicated by the Since the signing of the treaty fact that the Ottoman government,

Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish man government of Constantinople. Kemal Pasha who at first declared he would not do no unkey and waived their indemnity claims, also consented later to send representatives to the meet-

MOBE SNOW REPORTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Two

a permanent English-French-Ital reau reported, and in a part of ian commission, whose duties shall that territory the snow again had

"Is your husband interested in "You bet. He tries all the beer annual sums to be paid by Turkey recipes he hears of."

English Physician Declares That Flesh - Eating Causes Disease

and author, who believes that lation of the world learns that flesh eating is a prolific source if is corn, oil and wine, salads, of disease and one of the worst milk and honey which produce a enemies of the human race, is of fertile race, and that meat-eating the opinion that the wastage of spells increased sterility." life caused by the war might be speedily repaired by right feed-

Dr. Oldfield is a strong advocate of the Fruitarian diet and has been senior physician of the Lady Margaret Fruitarian hospital at Bromley. Writing from cement company were denied their Jamaica, he says:

"My observations here confirm my views that food and fruitality go hand in hand. The commission dealing with the grave problem of the steadily falling birth rate in Europe has failed to grasp the fundamental truth which applies to vegetable and animal and human life alike-that a right dietary means increased fertility, and wrong feeding leads to increasing sterility.

"If a gardener wants much folage he feeds the plant with one food; if he wants fruit or seed 21 .- Vice-president-elect Coolidge he feeds it quite differently. So announced tonight the appointdoes the stockfeeder and breeder. ment of Edward T. Clark of this It is a difference in food only city as his private secretary, Mr. which transforms similar aggs. Clark, a graduate of Amherst colone into a drone and another in- lege, is a former secretary to to a queen bee.

rate showed a steady fall, yet in attended by Mr. Coolidge,

Serbia, Bulgaria and Rumania. where the hardy peasants still lived on rye bread, dried fruits. vegetables, cheese, oil and sou milk, there was a continuous high

birth rate and no decrease, Here in the West Indies. where the dark races live on yams, sweet potatoes, cassava, Indian corn, sugar, milk, cocoanuts, bananas and oranges, with some salt fish, the birth rate is high and the fertility irrepres-

sible. "Owing to ignorance and want of sanitation the infant mortality is high, but when that is removed the black population will LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Dr. Josi- multiply at a far higher rate than Oldfield, English physician the white unless the white none.

TRIAL PETITION DENIED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. -P. Butchart and Aman Moore, officials of the Oregon Portland petition for a new trial today by Federal Judge Bean, The two men were found guilty on a second trial by a federal jury of the charge of violating the sherman anti-trust act and restraining trade by the division of territory. Their motion for a new trial was opposed by United States Attorney Lester Humphreys, who also conducted their prosecution.

COOLIDGE NAMES SECRETARY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. United States Senator Henry Ca-"Whereas, before the war in bot Lodge, and a son of Rev. Isaac every European country the birth | Clark, once a pastor of the church



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