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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1921

National Chairman of Democrats Flays Republican **Administration and Lauds** Predecessor.

DIRE PICTURE DRAWN

Taxes, Rural Credits, Public Debt, Marketing, Treated in Speech

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28 .-Declaring that "the time has come when patriotic citizens and Democrats should indulge in plain talking," Judge Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee tonight reviewed the Republican administration since March and contrasted with the "unparalleled achievements" of the Democrats in the previous eight years.

The address was delivered at a dinner given by the state Democratic executive committee in honor of Chairmanf Hull. It was accepted generally as the opening of the congressional pre-election campaign by the new chairman who went into the public questions, which he said faced the government and explained the attitude his party would take.

Tax Questions Discussed. Further relief for farmers, adequate aid for veterans, reduction of taxes and a remedy for the sit-uation resulting from the flood of hand, duck, swing, anything, any-tide. tax exempt securities were among how. Syverson, however, is a

consistent friends of the ex-service men," he declared. power, did more to advance the

mained in power." he said. Present Distress Cited. "Urgent and deserved relief as to farm credits, better and cheaper warehousing and marketing facilities—these and like measures of aid should have been given him to avoid and relieve his present

tory of the nation and had planned

unparalleled distress. The burden of public debt should be adjusted so as not to be oppressive to the American taxyer laboring under panic conditions. The states, rather than the federal government should be urged to deal by a uniform policy with the growing evil of local tax

Results of the last national election, he asserted, were secured by criminal malignity and reckless falsehood" by the Republican

Wilson Regime Praised. "It was not so much the Democratic party; it was American people who have suffered the colossal incalculable losses that resulted from Democratic defeat," he declared. "It is beyond the power of

wholesale abuse, falsehood and detraction long to dim the glory of the eight years unparalleled achievement of the national Democracy. The work of constructive, patriotid statesmanship accomplished by that party will stand out in clearer perspective and why they ever let him run at during the coming years." "If wholesale breach of solemn

and unqualified promises to the people constituted a statutory crime," he said, "every reaction- an exhibition match for points. ary Republican leader, state and Some brothers wouldn't like it a national would, under a plea of bit, to get what they hand each guilty, be in the custody of the other. The boys put up a wonderlaw tonight. Dire Picture Drawn.

"The disappointed farmer now reads the accounts of his industrial ruin by the light of his burning corn. Millions of laborers are beginning to end. The program frequenting the soup houses, breadlines and the auction block. Business has discovered that it was crucified on the cross of pol-

he said, American foreign commerce "has slumped six billion dollars in the last 12 months. and an "almost vertical slump in prices in America of from 30 to 50 per cent, and in purchasing power of farm products of 66 per cent, quickly followed." For two years prior to March, 1921, he said, the only remedy offered by Republican leaders for post-war conditions was "an antiquated high tariff and the archaic doctrine of commercial isolation."

"The country is in sad and ur gent need," he said "of more education and more cooperation on the part of individuals and busiss with respect to our public affairs. An intelligent understanding and whole-hearted cooperation on their part would soon improve government 100 per cent."

The Democratic party, he said, still holds to its belief in a tariff

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V. Lyle McCroskey and Miss Alys Sutton Married in Portland Yesterday

V. Lyle McCroskey, son of T. E. McCroskey, and Miss Alys Sutton were married in Portland yesterday. The ceremony was witnessed by the parents of Mr. McCroskey. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the law department of the University of Oregon. Mr. McCroskey recently opened an office in Stayton for the practice of law.

OF FARM CONDITIONS ARMORY BOXERS

Salem Sport Fans Will Witness Keen Events on December 30

There may be no Jack Dempseys or Jor-gees Car-pontys on the card, but the offering for the smoker Friday night will bring a husky bunch of athletes into the ring for the public to look 'em yellow one in the lot, which is small publishers who, he said over. There isn't a black--nor a more than could be said when one organized a buying corporation tots up the Champeen Jack's war record. There are several exthat perhaps were too young to news print." the examiner without lying about their age; but they'd have his industry against European gone if they could, and that's a competition Colonel Haskell said

husky boy with a punch all over doned to drift in the ebb and flow his anatomy-right hand, left of the international competitive clever boxer, who has Democrats are the loyal and juggled saw logs and railroad ties the only product of the paper splendid set of Fitzsimmons 'Ever solicitious of his welfare, shoulders and stringy legs that the Democratic party, when in carry him like Ruby Robert. If he wasn't so much of an indusinterests of the farmer than had trialist, he'd be a champion in the been done in all the previous his- ring, for he has all the makings. They go for 10 rounds at 135 obvious."

to do much more, if it had re- pounds. Dan Healy of Salem was matched with Joe Bittles of Chemawa, at 116 and 118 pounds, but Joe acquired a bad thumb, this week, and he is the mainstay of the Chemawa basketball team, on a heavy schedule, so he had to eall it off. Jack Daly, of Great Falls, Mont., is to take his place. This ought to be a fast bout, as Healy is the northwestern amateur champion at his weight, and both are shifty and

willing mixers. Buck Smith, an overseas boxer who achieved a reputation with gloves as well as with a musket, will beet Kid Kream of Chemawa in a six-round bout at 135 pounds. Both are tall, rangy lads, with both skill strength to give and take. Kream is rated as the best man at Chemawa, and was champion of the

klahoma university.

"Fatty" Phil Bayes of Salem was to take on an itinerant sailer from Bremerton, who claimed the northwestern championship; but the blue-jacket wasn't in sight at this writing, and Bayes may have to take on some one else. A husky lad from Dallas, Coates, may be put on with him. Bayes is much overweight, at 135 but he certainly has the pep of a fox terrier swallowing a pound of cayenne, and someone is going to wonder where he gets it all large, when they meet in the

The Fox brothers, little tads from Independence, are to stage fully clever exhibition. Another short curtain raiser

will be added if the management can get the boxers to agree. It looks like a fine, fast show from begins at 8, Friday night.

as crucified on the cross of polics." Under Republican leadership. BEEBE ACQUITTED AND HELD INSANE

Alleged Slayer of John Painter and Son Will Be Sent to Hospital

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 28 .- Carson D. Beebe of Lebanon, whose eight-day trial on a charge of murder in the first degree as the alleged slayer of John Painter was completed late yesterday, was acquitted today on the ground of insanity. The jury returned its

for revenue only, for economy in governmental expenditures, for der committing Beebe to the state from here today. They were stated and their bodies burned when and their bodies burned when and their bodies burned when their already at the committee at the comm hospital for the insaue.

CUPID CLAIMS YANKEE PAPER LATE VICTIM WAKERS WE

Publishers Are Attacked by Leading Manufacturers, Who Would Forestall Efforts to Lower Costs.

NEWS MEN FORCED TO SEEK FAIRER MARKETS

Inland Publishers Saved by Prices Made by European Shippers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Sentoday by an attack on Aigerican are not having an easy game in newspaper publishers by Colonel William E. Haskell of New York, vice president of the International Paper company, and a counter attack on the news print paper manufacturers by William J. Page, publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, speaking for because they were "unable, single handed to assist themselves in an service men in the lot, and some endeavor to obtain fair-priced

Urging a tariff protection for congress had gradually yielded to The main event, between Bat-tling Syverson of Salem and Carl the publishers until finally all Miller of Eugene, ought to be a tariff on news print had been recorking exhibition. Miller is a moved and the industry aban-

"Protection" Demanded Asserting that newsprint was deprived of all protection and bedeviled by inspired federal regulation and interference," the witness said that the reason for the 'invidious treatment this branch of the industry has suffered is

He added that the "fact that the press can control legislation and invoke unwarranted regulations, restrictions and interference for its own selfish interests, constitutes a grave charge of undue influence and special privi-

lege." Charges Denied The charge that any "undue influence" had been used by the publishers in arguing for the placing of news print paper on the free list was denied by Emery Thompson of Chicago, speaking for the American Newspaper Publisher's association. He declared that the publishers had based their argument on the economic ground of the inability of

the American news print manu-

facturers to supply domestic con-

sumption. This inability was de-

nied by Colonel Haskell. Mr. Pape said the question before congress in determinig as to the retention of newspaper on the free list was whether the publishers should again have imposed on them such a condition as was found by a senate committee which reported last year that certain manufacturers had taken advantage of a news print shortage to "exploit the purchasers," and 'hold them up for excessive, unreasonable and wholly unfair

Influence Not Used Publishers, who as a class, largely dominate public opinion policies affecting business through direct appeal to readers, he added, "have been violently weak when fighting for a fair price newsprint."

He declared that on less than three occasions in ten years, prices had "soared to undreamed of heights," and that nothing, including the federal trade commission, congressional and court action had "staved the demands imposed by certain of those who control the supply of newsprint."

Colonel Haskell suggested no definite rate of duty for newsprint, saying he would leave that to the committee. He contended that the industry was in bad shape as a result of competition from Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland, asserting paper made in those countries could be sold here for from \$10 to \$20 below the cost of production here,

Europeans Enter Field On the other hand, Mr. Pape argued that the prices of foreign made paper brought about the level in this country; that it was manufacturers in the foreign of the small inland publishers after the war when, he said, both contract and spot prices for paper rose to "unbcarable limits."

TWO KILLED

ARCADIA, Fla., Dec., 28. verdict after almost 23 hours of Lieutenants Samuel H. Davis and PARIS, Dec. 28 .- (By The Astioned at Carlstrom field,

BOOZE FINES TURNED OVER BY MR. UNRUH Christmas Gift of \$1500 Given County Court by Salem

A nice Christmas gift to Marion county has been turned over to Treasurer D. G. Drager in the Representatives of France form of a check for \$1500, representing fines for prohibition violations imposed by Justice of the

Peace G. E. Unruh. The turnover is in the form of two checks, one for \$480 and the other for \$1020 and is the result of activities by police and sheriff's officers since November 5. A total of about \$600 derived from SURPRISE EXPRESSED similar sources had been made for

Justice of Peace

the 10 months preceeding. The last turnover was obtained from fines as itemized in the fol-

lowing listed cases: F. Nosack, \$125; Nick Sabe. \$125; F. L. Stravens, \$125; A. VaVchter, \$125; B. Broyles, \$125; George Kuschnick, \$200; Fred Ccheman, \$300 and Thomas Shehan, \$500.

Many arrests for prohibition violations have been made recentate tariff hearings were enlivened by indicating that booze handlers Marion county.

and Tax Solvent Firms Is Deplored

for their heavy taxation burdens dition, cruisers, destroyers and yet whenever a measure is submit- other auxiliary craft up to a tonted for educational matters, they nage of 330,000. cheerfully vote upon themselves the extra tax," T. B. Kay declared yesterday noon in addressing the Rotarians.

"Prior to 1920, not more than \$4,000,000 was raised annually in taxes for education. Last year it was \$9,600,0000. When the millage tax was submitted, the people to British shores. Arthur J. Ballow to British shores. as well as mitts, and he has a making industry "which has been taxes for education. Last year it voted in favor of it for educa- four added that he had no doubt tional purposes, adding more than-\$2,081,000 annually.

nually in taxes in Oregon, more water war craft. than \$18,000,000 is used for educational purposes, Mr. Kay said, would be useless, the committee and out of this amount, more turned its attention to collateral than \$17,000,000 was for public subjects, including regulations for

cational department of the state armament of individual auxiliary was the most extravagant of all. "If we are to retrench, we must cut out the unnecessary expenses of our schools," declared

the ex-state treasurer.

Mr. Kay felt there was a socialin the majority and the readjustment of conditions and expenses must come to counteract this radicalism, he said. As one of the signs of radical.

sm, Mr. Kay referred to a bill that was introduced in the recent special session of the legislature. the amount of support such a bill liable to trial as pirates. received, Mr. Kay said. He also deplored the tendency

to tax a man or corporation that pressed by the representatives of was making money. Such things, all the powers, but definite ache said, was causing many business men to dispose of their business and invest in non-taxable securities. curities,

"There will be enacted in Oregon a state income tax law. But when a man cannot make 6 per cent on his business or manufacturing plant, he is likely to sell out and invest in securities which cannot be taxed." declared Mr. Kay. "It is more important to have manufacturing plants in Sa-

Texas Legion Frowns

approval of the release of Eugene tomorrow. V. Debs was expressed in a statement by Wayne Davis, of Goliad. of the Texas American Legion to-

"The American legion of Texas feels the recent release of Eugene V. Debs after serving a small portion of his ten-year sentence the price here that attracted in federal prison following his conviction on charges of obstructcountries and that imports from | ing the draft is an insult to those Europe had proved the salvation | who died as well as those who wore the uniform during the war. Portland Streets Not regardless of the fact that his release was camouflaged with senti ments of mercy as well as hedged about with political reasons."

HARVEY ARRIVES

evening.

Insist on Submarine Flotilla: Discussion Brought to Abrupt End.

BY OTHER DELEGATE'S

Root Offers Declaration to Make More Humane Activities at Sea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Efforts to limit the naval strength of the powers in submarines and auxiliary warships came to an abrupt end today after they had drawn the French and British arms conference delegates into a plainspoken exchange over the possibilit'es of a future war between France and Great Britain.

The French, acting under re-Tendency to Finance Schools newed instructions from Paris. told the conference naval committee with an air of finality that France must remain free to build a submarine flotilla nearly three times as great as that she pos-"People blame the legislature sesses, and to construct, in ad-

Regret Expressed To the proposal, the Americans. expressions of surprise and reif occasion arose, Great Britain \$5,000,000 annually. The two would be equal to it, but only if mill tax voted by the people for she reserved complete freedom of public schools, amounted to action as to the construction of all types of auxiliaries which "Of the \$41,000,000 raised an- might be useful against under-

Agreeing that further argument Mr. Kay declared that the edu- als for limitation of the size and vessels and details of the argee- ness man, was the vistim of an

Root Has Declaration

regarding capital ships.

istic spirit in the air and there Elihu Root proposed a joint decmust be a readjustment if this laration reaffirming the obliga- embarked in the boat for a duck spirit is to be curbed. In many in- tion of submarine commanders to hunting trip on the Willamette dustries, the radical element was warn merchant ships before at river above West Salem. Despite tack, to refrain from sinking ves- serious injury to his foot and ansels whose crews and passengers kle when he slipped against the could not first be placed in safety. motor, Mr. Gerth made shift to Wilson foundation "for meritorand to conform in general to ail work the boat near shore, but it lous service to democracy, public the established practices of in- was not until a half hour later ternational law. In addition, Mr. that persons ashore were attract- through justice" was discussed, taxes levied under that act by Root also suggested a change in ed by his calls and aided in bring-It provided that hereafter, real existing usage to prohibit attacks ing him ashore. estate should be assessed for only on merchant vessels altogether. half the amount of its assessment and to make submarine command- boat. Mr. Gerth collapsed because of the past year. It is surprising ers who violate the regulation of loss of blood. He was taken Chinese, Aged 70 Years

General sympathy for the pur- is reported he is resting easily, poses of these proposals was exwith an invitation for world wide adherence

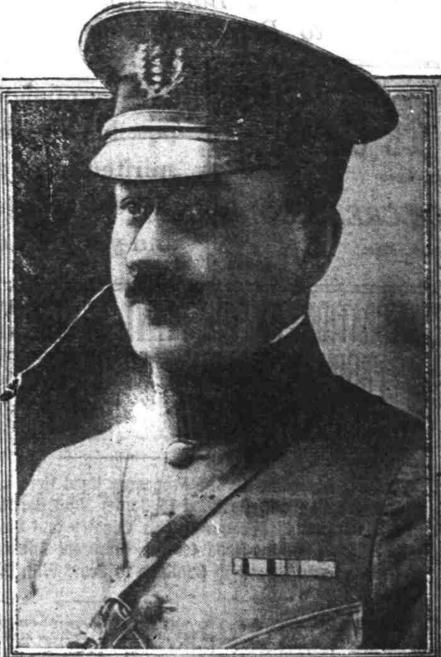
Further Proposal Limits Under a further proposal presented by the American delegation and given general, but not of more than 10,000 tons could be lem than a few farmers be in- constructed by any of the powers duced to settle in this commun- and no airplane carrier could have a tonnage of more than 27,000 tons. A maximum airplane carrier tonnage of 80,000 for the United States, 80,000 for Great | iem postoffice, which has at pres- | his assailant was a white man, Britain, 80,000 for Japan, 28,000 Upon Release of Debs for France and 28,000 for Italy also was suggested by the Ameri-DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28. - Dis- cans and will be further discussed that there are real prospects of

liberations, so far as actual pro-Texas, departmental commander gress is concerned, was an agreement that in future no gun of space. more than 16-inch caliber shall. The addition, which will be be mounted on a capital ship, and one story in height and about none of more than eight-inch cali- one-third the size of the present ber shall be included in the arm- postoffice, will be placed about ament of any auxiliary vessel or four feet east of the postoffice, airplane carrier.

To Have German Names

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28. restore the names five streets had are fully completed. before the war. The request was The letter also states that while marck.

NEMESIS OF WAR LORDS IS CAPTOR OF BOMB PLOTTER



R PAUL B. ALTENDORF, super-spy, nemesis of the German war lords, and internationally famous as a soldier of fortune who has bobbed up once more to aid Uncle Sam by grabbing the Wall street bomb gang who on Septem-Japanese and Italians replied with ber 16, 1920, wrecked New York's financial district.

Honor Former President

at New York Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Fifty

women from various cities ob-

served the 65th birthday of

retary of state; Henry Morgen-

thau, one time ambassador to

Turkey and Miss Virginia Potter.

daughter of the former president,

It was decided to start after con-

horses, in order that farmers

Gwan Chung, 70-year-old Chinese,

The attack occurred on the

s employed. Local Chinese be-

ieve that rol bery was the motive

of the assault. With the aid of

but failed to find \$50 which

Chung had hidden in his clothing.

was an honorary guest.

tributions January 16.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo,

UNUSUAL MANNER

West Salem Business Man Women from Many Cities Slips in Boat While Hunting Ducks on River

W. B. Gerth, West Salem busiment already sealed in principle unusual accident Tuesday morn- Woodrow Wilson at a luncheon crushed ankle while working with Frank L. Polk, former under sec. For the American delegation, the motor in a small launch. Mr. Gerth, unaccompanied, had

Following his release from the

to the Deaconess hospital where

Hundred Feet of Floor Space Will Be Added, Says Letter

The working force of the Saent 1350 square feet of space heard with pleasure yesterday the government building the long The net result of the day's de- delayed addition, which will add had been reached by the Dail 1500 square feet of working leaders insuring ratification of

and will necessitate a re-arrange-

A letter to Senator Charles L. McNary from the first assistant postmanter general, a copy of which has been received by August Huckestein, postmaster, states that the treasury department has The city council today voted dition and that bids will be inagainst a petition of residents of vited as soon as all specifications

deliberation.

William C. Sinclair, were killed sociated Press)—George Harvey, that Pershing street be changed the treasury department cannot fix the date when building oper-

Bill Appropriating Money to Pay Flax Growers Among Those Approved by Governor Olcott.

CLERICAL ERRORS FOUND IN MEASURES

Act Affecting Election of Multnomah Prosecutor **Among Those Killed**

Governor Olcott yesterday vetoed seven more bills that were passed by the special session of the legislature last week, five of them house bills and two senate

The same veto measure is attached to the five house bills and one senate bill, namely that "this bill is not of such character of urgency as to have warranted its consideration at this special se sion., Consideration of such extraneous and relatively unimportant matters made it impossible for the members to give their undivided tie and attention to the subjects for which they were con-

Hindman Bill Goes The bills which were vetoed

for this reason were: House bill No. 8, by Hindman To provide for a full term of office for every person hereafter elected at any general election to any state, district or county elected for a full term and not for the unexpired term only. It was primarily in the interest Myers of Portin was appointed to succeed Walter H. Evans when the latter was appointed circuit judge. Myers will have to undergo election the com-

House bill 11, by Fletcher—Re-lating to methods of voting by absent voters.

House bill 12, by Gordon of Lane—Providing for change in charter of lodges that received their charters while Oregon was a territory, affecting primarily a Masonic lodge at Eugene. Divorce Bill Beheaded

House bill 15, by Belknap-Validating divorces and remarriages of persons in counties other than that in which they live.
House bill 16, by Carter—Inincreasing the exemption of taxation on inheritance.

Senate bill 14, by Vinton-Relating to inheritance taxes. Providing county state treasurer and county courts to adjust certain details not covered in inheritance tax law. Litigation Feared

Another senate bill which fell under the veto was S. B. 16, by Eberhard, which would ame the budget act of 1921, validatwelfare, liberal thought or peace ing certain special additional municipal corporations and districts primarily affected.

"The proposed legislation," says the governor in his veto message on this bill, "seems to Is Held up, Keeps Coin fail to fit in with the operation of the unamended sections of the According to reports made by old law and no doubt would lead local officers late last night, no to useless litigation, always an trace has been found of the undesirable result." masked man who severely manled

Tax Measure Mangled Discovery was made here yes terday that enrolled house No. 31, passed at the special session last week providing for a George Sun ranch, where Chung special election and purporting to enumerate the measures referred to the people, failed to include the proposed amendment for the interpreters, the aged Chinese told 1925 exposition and that the Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Burkmeasure has been forwarded to mart that the masked man had President Ritner in that condistruck him several times with a tion for his signature. club and had searched his pockets The correction will be made.

The bill provides for a special election on May 19 simultaneous Chung, who is being cared for ly with the regular primary elecat a local hospital, believes that tion and refers three measures to the people. One of these is exposition amendment, another the accompanying enabling act and the third a measure to validate certain outstanding warrants inquiries here today failed to con- in Linn and Benton counties. Provision is made that if any one of the measures is found unconstitu-

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

In future the Oregon Statesman carriers will collect

all the subscription accounts... Your newspaper boy is just starting in business for himself. This is his first effort to learn business and his success or failure depends to a considerable extent on your good will and co-operation. A pleasant smile and a cheery word will encourage your boy and help him make a success of this, his first venture in business life. He will appreciate it and show his good will in any way

Of course it is perfectly alright to help a boy or girl working in the pony contest by paying your subscription to any of these boys or girls.

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