company the highest possible am-

ount; it is inequitable and unfair,

and a practice which would un-

on obsolescence, due to the devel-

such income statements as are

available, if relied upon at all by

this commission would indicate

systems are enjoying a greater

gross revenue for the year 1921

than has been their experience in

Double Track Useless

mission developed the fact that

in Eugene there is a comparative-

ly large investment in double

track lines for which there is lit-

tle, if any use, and that service

"Testimony shows that at least

one of the lines operating in Sa-

settled territory and has but com-

pervice, yet no formal action has

been taken by the company to re-

lieve itself of the burden of main-

tenance operation over this track-

Local Conditions Shown

the prevailing street car fare.

tween Eugene and Springfield.

Tariff Issue Not Raised

and Salem were short, about half

witnesses of the applicant were

answers, such as no and yes,

so whatever effectiveness may

increased revenues.

over such lines would not be im-

"The investigation of the com-

court in the land.

clared in an address.

from the type of work accomplish.

ed but rather from the American

principle of no class distinction or

of means that the public school

enough for their children must

providing the best in equipment,

\$1000. The creditors signing the

port of a charge brought against

in which to plead, the care com-

They Started for Mexico.

Lavocks took the statutory time

But Officer said "Nay"

An expedition to Mexico was

last night intercepted by Patrol-

man O. F. Victor: when four lads

were apprehended just as they

were preparing to board a south-

bound train for the land of Villa

Patrolman Victor had been

warned of the exodus of the lads

from their comfortable Salem

homes and after having a little

talk with the big officer the

youths decided to leave Mexico to

the Standard Oil company and

Liquor, Lands in Jail

Claud Johnson, reported to

ing through the hotel's hallway's.

RICKEY NEWS

Fred Harris of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalke spent

Mrs. Llody Drorbaugh, who is

teaching at Rockaway, Ore., is

spending the holidays with her

Mrs. Fannie Gesner who died a

short time ago, lived in this com-

munity for about 30 years and

left many friends besides her

Mill City. Her sister, Miss Hazel

Harris will be her guest during

ing the holidays in Salem

Rebuttal Testimony is

Begun in Burch Trial

Both witnesses said they

were connected with the Wheat-

record expressed the belief that

Burch was insane, several giving

as a reason that he wore an over-

coat in summer. Mr. Perkins and

Mr. Hysband testified that was a

"common thing in that section of

Depositions by other Wheat-

land county lunacy commission.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Re-

Mrs. A. L. Baker who spent

Christmas at Dallas.

the holidays.

rary dwelling.

Claud Johnson Absorbs

Against Salem Man

Bates and John B. Estudello.

Grave Charge Filed

Lavocke vesterday.

o'clock this morning.

and Hot Tamale,

the Mennonites.

Involuntary Petition

### subject, we are amazed to find to calculae depreciation on a straight line method and earn on an undepreciated value. This method in each case gives the

doubtedly be questioned by any Senate Plans to Begin Next Week on Revamping Permanent Measure

Must Be Passed on by Early in February

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Senate tariff makers plan to start next week the redrafting of the paired if the greater portion of so-called permanent tariff bill, the double track were removed. passed by the house last spring, leaving only properly located Their aim is to have the measure passing tracks. Such an investruary, because of the great task plant value as used and useful in this hope may not be realized.

The first task before the firner. In instances, real estate nance committee is a decision as ventures, through subsidies offerto the adoption of a straight-out ed and received, seem to have ndustry from the cheap produc- as a street railway venture. ing countries in Central Europe.

Hearings Near Close Hearings on the tariff virtually nary 9 representatives of the paratively little value in public Southern Tariff association will appear. Lumber and dairy products were the principal subjects discussed today, the lumber hearing being marked by changes by age. Robert B. Allen of Seattle, speaking for the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association "that to the effect that jitney service. the Canadian lobby" in Washing- competing only at the present ton was fostering "an insidious time with the so-called Fair propaganda" against the proposed Ground line, collected approx1duty of 50 cents a thousand on mately \$12 or \$15 per day, which shingles and the provision of the of course, reduces corresponding-Fordney bill giving the president ly the revenues of the street rail. authority to impose a duty on lum- ways, although members of the For if countries now taxing Ameri- council of the city of Salem testi- is said to have been based largecan lumber imports decline to re- fied their desire to co-operate ly on the development of a difmove that tax.

Allen and Conn Clash Mr. Allen supported these pro- ed a willingness to so regulate the American delegation. by Donald D. Conn of Minneapo- would be eliminated in the future, such widespread speculation in turers' association: Harrison Paton for the Northwestern Lumbermen's association, and other witnesses. Mr. Conn, referring to Mr. Allen's charges said he was unawore that there "was a Canadian lobby" in Washington and that if there was one "I am it." He dded, however, that the Canadian holdings of the interests for which he spoke were very small compared to their American

Butter Duty Held Low A duty of 10 cents a pound on utter in place of the proposed 8 cents with a corresponding tax on this country, was urged by R. W. fic situation, although it is rea-Loomis of Washington who said commission which developed that ence. is represented the National Dairy the average ride in both Eugene union and the National Grange.

These witnesses charged that that in th city of Portland. It the Danes were making the Unit- was observed at times that ated States "a dumping ground" for tempts to elicit information from their butter whenever they found the English market, their natural frequently frustrated by evasive outlet, weakened.

To Stop Coughing at Night When anyone is suffering from by such indefiniteness. This was

bronchial affliction or has a particularly true at the Eugene cough that lingers on and grows hearing and while we do not for worse at night, the loss of sleep a moment think that this method tends to weaken the sufferer and of response was adopted deliber-Longbrook Ave., Stratford, Conn., same. writes: "Foley's Honey and Tal out the nation as a fam'ly remedy for colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

# APPLICATION IS NOT (Continued from page 1.)

tal thereof meet the amount of capital the company claims to have invested.

"One of the important elements in any rate study is the value of the property, which, in the present case appears to be indefinite. Another factor of relbook value, totally disregarding the lesser figure of value confained in the engineer's statement, as a consequence of which, the commission is in doubt as to the real situation-both as re-

definitely determine the true statu: of affairs. Principles Briefly Hit The subject of depreciation has been widely discussed," the rder further says. "not only by his commission, but by many em- mated sugar were offered at 18 inent authorities throughout the country and we feel that further extended discussion of the principles involved, is therefore unnec-

gards value and return, and from

sary in this opinion.

# Adams, for the company on this AD this witness attempting to support a theory that permits the atility

Naval Committee Adjourns, developed. The salary is \$750. "The company laid much stress Leaving Arrangement of opment of the automobile, yet

More Than 100,000 Items any year that the utility referred President Harding Scoffs at Rumor That Secretary Hughes Will Quit

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- (By the Associated Press. 1-The arms rounds, between Battling Syverconference has virtually reached son of Salem and Carl Miller of the end of its efforts to put a Eugene. It was a bad match in

ment in uncessary track could constructed in a haphazard man- a sub-committee of experts,

Treaty in Formation

Some sort of declaration with American valuation plan of asses- controlled the location of, and to tegard to the use of submarines sing duties, or the substitution of have been the principal consider- and an agreement not to construct a plan similar to that outlined by ation in building portions of the any auxiliary vessel hereafter, President Harding in his message lines. Since the ecquisition of with a tonnage of more than 10,to congress early this month. Most the lines in 1912 by the Portland, 000, are expected also to be add- cold as against a hopeless overmembers of the committee appar- Eugene & Eastern railway com- ed to the accomplishments of the match. ently are agreed that some special pany, the Eighth street line was conference before the final curarrangement will have to be made built at a large expense, yet there tain is rung down. A five-power if the measure to be drawn is to appears to have been no logical treaty embodying all the points afford real protection to American demand to justify this investment, on which there is agreement now is in process of drafting.

too, that the four-power treaty to weight and superior reach, came lem is located in a very sparsely preserve peace in the Pacific, through the mill little marked, which already has been signed, with a verdict. will be in some way further clarified before the conference quits, boxer and wrestler, served as The American delegation is un- referee, to the satisfaction of the derstood to have withdrawn any crowd. objection to the Japanese proposal that the treaty's scope be de- January 28. fined as not including the major Japanese demands and the plan DEBS NOT FORGIVEN "In Salem, testimony offered for an exchange of clarifying note or for amendment of the treaty text is expected to take definite form within a few days.

clarification of the treaty's terms can understand is the heavy arm with the management of the ference in view on the subject street railway lines and express- between President Harding and deeds." sions, while they were opposed litneys that such competition development has been a topic of is manifestly contingent upon dent today took characterize as "silly" published "Evidence of record at Eugene reports that Secretary Hughes was to the effect that an advance was considering resigning from in fares would unquestionably act the cabinet as a result of differto promote fitney competition, ences arising between him and this being especially true as be- the White House during the arms

What is to be done about the ty with which pedestrians and comes the big unanswered quesness centers, we seriously ques- and China are declared in the eftion whether any increase in fares forts at a separate settlement to even if justified, would result in the Shantung controversy and as a consequence all the other Far Eastern discussions are at a standstill. It was indicated toother dairy products brought into fered by the applicant on the traf- night that a meeting of the Far Eastern committee would be held Balderson of Philadelphia, secre- sonable to expect more diligence next week, at which China would tary of the Interstate Milk Pro- on this phase, and the only study attempt to transfer the Shantung association and A. M. was made by an engineer of the negotiations into the full confer-

Senators Discuss Issues Meanwhile senate discussion of the accomplishments of the conference are continuing, even though the senate is not in session. Today's contribution to the Edge Republican, New Jersey. sometimes varied to yes and no. who declared in a public state ment that the Washington negohave been intended, was not lost tiations had laid the foundation for great progress toward peace and good will.

Today's agreement on airplane cargiers, a type of ship which still grows more serious the longer it niely or offensively by the wit- is in the experimental stage, was is neglected. Mrs. M. Suter, 641 ness, yet the result would be the reached quickly by the naval committee, after the American "The commission has made an delegation had modified its limihas given me great relief from a earnest and studious effort to tation proposal to conform to the severe attack of bronchitis." No make some comparisons with oth- figures which the several powers medicine stands higher through er street car situations in and out presented as representing their of the state of Oregon, but due individual desires. Under the to the incompleteness of the ap- agreement the United States is to plicat's presentation, the varying have 135,000 tons in airplane cardensity of traffic in the various riers, Great Britain 135,000 tons, cities; lenth of haul; character of Japan \$1,000 tons, France 60.000 equipment; size of rail; type of tons and Italy 60,000 tons. The ALLOWED BY BOARD and other factors, our endeavors have given the United States 80.paving; construction of roadbed previous American plan would were futile. Therefore any as- 000 tons, Great Britain 80,000 sumptions on this premise could tons, Japan 48,000 tons, France and would, in our opinion, lead 28,000 tons and Italy 28,000 tons. only to fallacious and unwarrant-

> no single carrier of more than applicant in a careful and com- sions that the United States and

It is undrstood that the police

Smith Unopposed Ray L. Smith as city attorney will probably have no opposition for reappointment unless a candidate develops at the last minute. The position pays \$1500 a year city engineer. There was a ru-

year, but this has not been con-firmed.

Harry Hutton, who has served the city for years as chief of the year, but this has not been confire department will have no opposition for reappointment. This position pays \$1800 a year. Cashatt To Be Named

Dr. C. E. Cashatt, who succeed-

works will begin.

EUGENE FIGHTER

terious, rugged Healy.

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he could earn against the mys-

The main event was for 10

that Miller was pounds and

pounds the heavier, apparently

even more than the announced

difference between 135 and 140.

clout in the body, just at the close

of the round that almost finished

him as well. Syverson was the

aggressor almost all through the

match, except this first round A

wonderful stamina and courage

carried him through to the end.

when most men would have quit

Syverson Has Innings

of several of the rounds on points.

and the crowd booed the visitor

for not doing his half of the

J. H. Overturf, an old-time

Another smoker is promised for

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and

strike in 1894.

Special Privilege Given

HARDING TO BROACH

The letter added:

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'It seems reasonably certain

that as the world come out of the

present period of disorganization

quire that we should be a well-

other and prospering together, 1

Wants Close Contact

of the conference to your more in-

Syverson was easily the winner

ed Dr. Roy Pomeroy as city health officer, will probably have no competition as none has so far As next Monday evening is the Pay \$102.43 for Marion official meeting night of the city council, Mayor Halvorsen has no-

session will be called, and then because it is a holiday adjourn-

> Schedule Will Be Followed for Five Years

rate of \$102.43 for every \$100 mium on the issue was \$4.860. rate of 5 1/2 per cent. All Bids High

Marion county highway road bonds stand high in the estima-\$101.53

Other bids were as follows Portland Trust company, \$108.81: Schwabacher & Co., of San Fran-Portland, \$101.61.

FOR HIS DISLOYALTY that end. As for them, nothing terday, a total of \$595,000 worth can be said: They are past rea- of bonds has been sold.

son and the only argument they favorable for road building, and of the law. They have been justly wisely convicted and must its paving plants, only 11 miles of suffer the penalty of their mis- paved roads were laid that year, In reaching his decision regard- said. Then in 1921, with four ing Debs, the attorney general re- paving plants running, the county spokesman. viewed the history of the case, paved 201-3 miles. With the by Donald D. Conn of Minneapolist for the Western Pine Manufaclist for the Western Debs before the So- tion, and also the fact that the the trainman. cialist convention at Canton, O., in county has already graded 40 stitutionality of Debs' conviction county hopes to pave fully 25 ger lads. was upheld by the supreme court miles this coming year.

> second time Debs had "set up his theories of government against iginally outlined is to cover a per- here you are. I guess you're runthe government itself."- refer- iod of five years at the end of aways from Chemawa, and you'd stopped over on his way to Caliring to the so-called Pullman which time, the county will have better get back as quick as the fornia to visit his uncie D. A. Harand 50 miles of graded lateral over to hte police!" In considering the matter Mr. roads. With the start that has The boys lit a-running for Chepersonally because of his position to schedule-

### as a leader in his line of thought with the desire to give the subject , which affects many others as well, the fairest possible consider-GAME TONIGHT PLAN FOR FARMERS

determine upon general policies." Yellow Jackets and Bohler's that once famous burg and is now Bearcats Tangle on Armory Floor

this country may find itself confronting new conditions which The Salem Yellow Jackets are may very directly influence both our agricultural and industrial once more in the field to claim We should anticipate such the city championship when they changes and endeavor to prepare meet the Willamette Rearcats on for them. It is unthinkable that the armory floor tonight at 8:15

without vast areas, our unparel- o'clock.

rounded nation with a high de- the ball. velopment of both industry and The Mill City defeat was mostly agriculture supporting one andue to trying out the players. Twelve hoopers were played and played the part of the setting sun. prosecution first attacking the defeel sure it is the national wish it took strenuous playing on the and its charter as a city was sur- fense on insanity Three witness- be built here. A telegram of feand purpose to maintain our agripart of the older players to pull rendered. culture at the highest possible etthe score from an apparent disaster. The Mill City team was made up of old college stars who pioneer, who died a few years ago "It is understood that a conference will bring us to a clearer are employed by the Hammond Ruttoville has an elevator that

understanding of the problems be- Lumber company, fore us. I would like you to bring known to Salem rooters. Captain else. Mr. Rayn said, and one torney of the same county, reablest representative of agricul. Steusloff is an old high school tural production which shall rep. star and played on the O. A. C esent our great coountry in the freshman team. Glenn Gregg, the broadest possible way but I think manager, is we'l known as one much good would come if you will of the best forwards the local include in the conference those high school ever produced. Goswho are engaged in industry most ser was on the championship high intimately associated with agri- school team of the state last year Ashby was a former captain of "It will clarify our views if we the local team.

may have present representatives. The Bonesteele brothers and of the more important interests Ratcliffe, former navy star, are Burton Declares They Must which are closely related and de- also on the squad. The Jones pendent on agriculture. I trust brothers, who are best known to these representatives will be in- the local fane are also out to vited. I must leave the makeup make the team. timate knowledge of those who Luke Gill of O. A. C. The game will be referred by

### may confer most helpfully but I will be glad if you will immediately issue invitations so that both Body of Veteran Laid the country and the government

may have the benefit of the earliest possible suggestions which SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 30. will come from such a meeting." "I am in complete accord with 4 Special to The Statesman. the president's conception of the Funeral services were held for matters the conference should Harry Leroy Rice a World war of all grade teachers after Sep- lations according to Dr. John consider." Secretary Wallace an veteran, whose body was brought tember, 1927, to be graduates of Abele, assistant icty health offi- 15 rounds to a draw in Madison nounced, "and the character of to Silverton from Amauty, France standard normal schools or equiv- cer. "Referring briefly, however, to the testimony of Witness Statesman Bring Results on the job which pays \$1800 a to carry out his wishes in detail." at the Jack & Ekman undertak- federal law providing national de-

der Arthur Dahl of Delbert Education association. Reeves post, American legion, casket was draped with the Am- public school to the university erican flag and banked with roust be asserted over privately flowers. Company I escorted the endowed institutions if the coun-

Legion Hoop Quintet Wins from Silverton High Boys private or denominational schools

body to its resting place in Miller

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 30. Special to The Statesman .-Delbert Reeves post, American le. caste. The feeling among people gion, played its first game of basand state university are no; good ketball tonight against the Silverton high school. The score was 21 to 16 in favor of the legion team.

The American legion has a good | Dr. Burton said, team, many of its members being on the Silverton champion high school team of a few years ago Marion county road bonds sold J. D. Fenenga has been engaged at a premium yesterday, the first to coach the legion team. Mr. time since the highway bonds Fenenga played center on the Pahave been placed on the market, cific university team for three The successful bidders were Ladd years. He will play with the Silverton team. Other players are On an offer for \$200,000 of the Carson, Aim, Morley, Scott and

# BETRAYS YOUTHS

Runaway Indian Boys Bound for Spokane, But Train Comes to Salem

Two lads from the Indian ing before Judge Unruh at 10 school who pined for their happy Hardgrove of Spokane, \$101.18 wigwam homes up in frozen Monand Ralph Schneelock company of tana, bought tickets as far as Portland Thursday afternoon, and began to dream of fur beds and smoke and coal-roasted rabbits or the building of 100 miles of paved whatever else the wilds could furroads and 50 miles of graded lat- nish. In Portland they saw a eral roads, all to be completed stunning-looking big red box car, within five years. The county labeled "Spokane and Seattle," court was authorized to sell bonds which, with its inviting open door looked like a bear cave with a fat bear waiting to be killed and On July 15, 1920, \$170,000 of fried. The Spokane label seemed

The door was pulled shut on value of \$225.000 were sold, also them, and all night they shivered at par. With the sale made yes- in the delightful cold that seemed just like they used to know back in Montana.

In the early morning, a trainman opened the car to spy the two yearning bear-hunters. "Get out o' that." he said 'Where are you going?"

"Goin' home," said the boy "Where's home, and where d' have caused a disturbance at the country and transported to Rus-

"Spokane-Montana - are we was last night lodged in the city 1918, pointing out that the con- miles, Mr. Culver says that the there already?" inquired the ea- jail on a charge of being intoxi-

"Naw, you ain't there just yet. Yoy've jumped a car bound for The road paving program as or- Salem instead of Spokane, and 100 miles of fine paved roads. Lord 'll let you, before I turn you ris.

Daugherty stated he had given been made, Mr. Culver gives the mawa, short of most of their Debs the privilege of discussing assurance that the paving pro- pocket money, hungry and sleepy his case with the attorney general gram will be carried out according and frozen up like a dried stockfish-and they're staying on without even looking as if they wanted to see a wilderness again.

# Is Visitor in Salem

the city yesterday. He acknowledges to be the leading citizen of serving as mayor.

tion. Our destiny seems to re- ous paces and showed them their left at Champoeg.

Be Emphasized Over Private Institutions

at the closing session of its anand better schools; county unit

Rev. Mr. Hall of the Episcopal church e sermon. Comman-Comman-Comman legion and the National Methodist Episcopal church porting Americanization plan of preached the sermon. Comman- American legion and the National IS VISITOR HERE The leadership of the state edu read the ritualistic services. The cational institutions from the

> Dr. M. L. Burton designed for it, Arthur Lewis, Who Was Shot try's educational program accom-By Brown, Yet Depend-Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, deent Upon Crutches Dr. Burton did not attack the

Arthur Lewis, anti-saloon lea gue employe who was seriously wounded during an attempt to round up alleged moonshine peddlers several months ago, was a Salem visitor yesterday, Lewis, things which are criticized and who was released from a Portland hospital only last week, was shot by J. M. Brown, when a party led by State Agent S. B. Sandefer attempted to prevent the delivery of moonshine said to

Filed Against Kurtz have been in Brown's possession. Lewis, who is at the present time dependent upon crutches. An involuntary petition of bank- was shot in the right leg by ruptcy has been filed in United Brown, the latter using a 45 cal-States district court in Portland ibre army automatic platol. Two against F. A. Kurtz, canner, of of the bullets shattered the large Salem by three creditors who al- femur bone while a third, said to lege that they hold claims against have been fired by Brown while him aggregating approximately Lewis lay face downward, was the cause of a minor wound, narrowly missing the abdominal cavity. petition are R. W. McIntyre, Paul

Brown, now at liberty under \$1500 bonds will come up for trial in January in Marion county circuit court. Forrest Brown, his son, is now serving a county jail sentence for a prohibition violation. He was arrested at the time Claiming that Harold Lavocke of the shooting of Lewis and comof Salem is the father of her un- mitted the offense for which he is born child, Margaret K Laetsch serving sentence while under is the prosecuting witness in sup- bonds.

# RUSSIAN RELIEF STEAMER SAILS

Cargo of Grain Leaves Today, Says Letter from Secretary Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The first steamer to carry grain for famine relief in Russia purchased from the congressional appropriation of \$27,000,000 will sail from this country tomorrow with 240,-000 bushels, secretary Hoover said tonight in a letter to Senator Kenvon of lowa. Mr. Hoover's letter was in ans-

wer to an inquiry from the senator as to the buying of foodstuffs for Russian relief and described the plan of operation by which all overhead expenses through the cooperation of the American Relief administration.

The letter was accompanied by copy of an executive order by President Harding, creating a purchasing commission for Russian relief which consists of Secretary Hoover, chairman; James Goodrich, Indiana; Edward M. Fleish, Missouri; Edge Rickard, New York, and Don Livinston, South Dakota.

## Pastor Under Arrest is Remembered at Albany

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 30 .- Herbert Wilson, under arrest in Los Angeles in connection with the investigation of a million-dollar robbery ring, declared his intention about two months with relatives to become a citizen of the United here, has returned to her home at States in the coounty clerk's office here August 24, 1914, according to records here found today. At the time of this declaration David Catlin who lost his house Wilson, whose name is signed by fire has completed a tempo-Herbert Ernest Wilson, was serving temporarily as pastor of the

A. W. Binegar made a business Baptist church at Brownsville, trip to Mill City the first of the Ore. He gave his occupation as a minister and his age as 33. He Miss Anna Cleary closed school was described as five feet eight black hair and blue eyes. He sald he was born in Wyoming, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris spent and formerly lived at London, said, when Champoeg and Butte- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. Canada, coming to this country from Victoria, B. C.

## Portland Elks Ready To Break Temple Ground

PORTLAND, Dec. 30 .- Plans buttal testimony was started to- were completed today by Portland came along and failed to con- day in the trial of Arthur C. lodge of Elks for a midnight cerenect with Butteville. Aurora Burch on the charge of having mony as the New Year comes in grew apace, and then Butteville murdered J. Belton Kennedy, the at the breaking of ground for es had been examined when court licitation on the event was re-Mr. Ryan was a special friend adjourned until Tuesday morn- ceived today by the lodge from President Harding. Numerous Grover C. Perkins, chairman of Elk lodges in other cities also had

BROKER FIRM FAILS CHICAGO, Dec. 30. Petitionstore, owned by the mayor's son. buttal witnesses, testified they ing creditors appeared before Fedknew Burch there from 1917 to eral Judge K. M. Landis today 1919, when he was running a and filed an involuntary petition ranch near Harlowton. They said in bankruptcy against E. W. Wagthat in their opinion Burch was ner and company, grain and stock brokers which failed today. The petitio ndeclares that the estate of the company has substantially \$2.000,000 in assets and for the preservation of the estate it is land county persons read into the necessary that a receiver be ap-

> TWO KHLLED NEW YORK, Dec. 30. persons were killed and 15 others were injured tonight in a rear end collision at the Forty-second street station of the Ninth ave nue elevated railroad. Passeugers were boarding a south bound train when another traveling in the same direction crashed luto

GO IS DRAW NEW YORK, Dec. 36 .- Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson boxed Square Garden tonight Dunden weighed 128 1/2 and Jacson 134 1/4

SMALL POX IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.

Small pox continued to spread in Forty-five cases of the disease

of administration; requirement are now under quaranting regu-

### ed conclusions. Property Value Considered Economy of Time Needed "We cannot in the interests of 27,000 tons should be constructed economy of time, assume respon- and none should carry guns of sibility which, under every fair greater than eight-inch calibre. It construction, is imposed upon the was indicated during the discus-

evancy is a reliable income state- plete preparation of its case. We Great Britain each would build ment showing in detail by ac- are always willing to check and five carriers, Japan three, France counts and subaccounts, the rev- investigate facts and figures of three and Italy two, all present onues and expenses of the com- fered by witnesses, but that does tonnage in the carrier class to be In the present case it ap- not mean that we conceive it to considered experimental and not rears that the applicant had lit- be our duty to go into an exhaus- falling within the new limitation. tle regard for either, as the in- tive research to develop that come statements were twice re- which in the ordinary course of vised and in every instance the procedure should be presented in CITY OFFICES TO BE company figured its return on the case direct."

### Sugar Drops 10 Cents Per Hundred in Portland

The facts before us, is unable to sack wholesale in Portland to- outlying districts, and for use in Portland wholesale quotations hight.

on cane sugar are now \$5.80 and on heet. \$5.50. The best grades of cane gran-

pounds for \$1 by Portland retail

grocers. . Classified Ads. In The

Details to Come Later

curb in naval armaments.

To the capital ship settlement was added today an agreement ready for the senate by early Feb- not reasonably be included in the for limitation of future tonnage in airplane carriers, and then the Miller started the first round like involved in passing on the more the service of the public. Taken naval committee adjourned in a wild man, and hammered his as a whole, the system of street definitely, leaving determination opponent all over the ring, almost than 100,000 items in the bill, railway lines seems to have been of various problems of detail to to a knockout, though he got a

There are growing indications, work. Miller, however, with his

Rumor Called "Silly" The Japanese request for a

negotiations. "Considering the topography of Eugene and Salem, and the facil- Far Eastern problems now dcycles go to and from the busi- tion of the conference. "Little or no testimony was of-

Single Carriers Limited In addition, it was agreed that

# FILLED BY COUNCIL

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committee intends to place one policeman in the fair grounds PORTLAND, Dec. 30. - Sugar neighborhood, another at Twelfth dropped 10 cents a 100 pound and State streets and others in emergency duty to be on duty at

> Hugh Rogers has as yet no prosition for reappointment as

Ladd & Tilton of Portland County Issue tified councilmen that the regular TASK IS TREMENDOUS that both the ugene and Salem TREATY BEING DRAFTED ment will be made until Tuesday BUILDING GOES AHEAD County Roadmaster Says GETS DECISION

& Tilton of Portland.

county's highway road bonds, the Quall. Portland banking firm bid at the worth of bonds. The total pre-The bonds draw interest at the

tion of banking firms, Judge W. M. Bushey said, Blythe, Witter & company of Portland bid \$102.42 per \$100 and the Lumberman Trust company of Portland

cisco, \$101.86; G. E. Miller & Co. of Portland, \$101.13; Ferris & On June 3, 1919, the people of

Marion county voted \$850,000 for as needed. First Bonds at Par.

the bonds were sold at par and on just across the line from home. January 19, 1921, bonds to the

As the year 1920 was very unas the county was just purchasing W. J. Culver, county road master

Schedule Followed

# Mayor of Butteville

J. J. Ryan of Butteville was in

Mr. Ryan, when he arrived in this country about 50 years ago. was undecided whether to buy land in what is now East Portland, or Butteville, but things week looked more promising along the Willamette river around Butte- for the holidays with a program inches tall, weight 160 pounds. ville, so he bought land there, and Christmas tree. She is spend-He still has it.

There was a time, Mr. Ryan Both teams are out to win, and ville were rivals. But the big Simmons of Salem. resources, our fertility of soil, our each side expects the victory. The flood of December, 1861, came vast home market and the great Yellow team has improved 50 per along and washed the store builability and resourcefulnes; of our cent in the few days under the dings away at Champoeg, but left farmers we should accept the sta-tutelage of Coach Bonnell. He Butteville. After that there was tus of a distinctly industrial na- has put the boys through strenu. no rivalry, as only the ground was

of F. X. Mathieu, the French ing Butteville has an elevator that ers of Wheatland county, Mont. would be of value somewhere and W. C. Husband, district at-

PORTLAND, Gr., Dec. 30,-The Oregon Teachers association to Rest at Silverton and convention today adopted

Montana."

resolutions endorsing consolidat- the Lents district, eight additioned schools; transportation of high al cases having been quarantined school students to larger centers by the city health bureau.