SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1922

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# HIS DEFENSE

**Accused Senator from Mich**igan Tells Senate No IIlegal Expenditures Were Made in His Behalf.

CAMPAIGN METHODS RECALLED IN TALK

Regardless of Outcome People of Michigan Are Thanked for Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Standing at his place in the senate and speaking publicly for the first time in his own defense, Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan declared today that with God as his witness be was not in this hour conscious of a single actunlawful, dishonorable or corrupt -in his campaign against Henry Ford in 1918.

For a half hour Mr. Newberry read a prepared speech without interruption, and for 30 minutes more he was subejeted to a crossexamination by Senator Walsh of Montana, a Democratic member of the committee which in a mi-nority report, held he was not en-titled to his seat.

ost part through partisan eyes. There appeared to be no doubt that his Republican friends were jubilant. They rushed toward him offering congratulations. Many Democrats later asserted Senator Williams of Mississippi had about issippi had about expressed their view when he character-ised the Michigan senator's de-fense as "full of evasion."

Ready with gavel in hand to break with the end of the senator's hour, the vice president put it quietly in piace again, for there was no outward evidence of how the members and the big crowd? in the galleries felt. Two hands clapped once high over the heads of the senators, but nobody took

Scene Impressive ...

until within five minutes of the Grande is the retiring president. conclusion of a speech by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, go to Spokane to attend the meetwho was proclaiming against his ing of representatives of all the right to be there. And as he went fair associations of the Pacific out, with a rush of senators northwest, at which time rules around him, he scarcely heard the covering fairs this year will be opening sentences of another adopted. speech in his defense.

Unaccustomed to public speaking, he read clearly and distinctly first announcing he could not longer remain silent and that he would not suffer interruptions, but would gladly yield for questions when he had finished his statement.

There had been intimations that he would be the center of a hot fire of questions, but only Senator Walsh interrogated him after he had read his speech and the inquiry related strictly to certain features of the evidence he adduced at his trial, and before

a senate committee. enator Answers Questions Almost at the outset Senator statement like that just given to charge of manslaughter for which city of Salem. We deplore rethe senate had not been made be-

"I did not appear on the stand might call a good client," said ewberry. The faces of his friends

"I followed the advice of the lawyers in charge of the case, who said I had no information to give" he continued. "I did not volunteer before the senate committee

for the reasons I have stated." Then, pressed as to why he had not made a similar statement in response to a letter from his state, Senator Newberry shot back that he saw no reason why he should

Friends Approve Speech The cross-examination ended abruptly within a minute of the hour allotted Senator Newberry under the rules. Once he asked the privilege of being permitted to sit, but a moment later was or his feet again and answering Sen

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SWISS PRIMA DONNA PLANS EARLY VISIT TO AMERICA



How Senator Newberry came MLLE. BEATRICE DART, famed as a singer now apwording of the resolution to this
pearing at the National Theaten of Zurich Control of the resolution to this is expected soon to make her bow to American audiences.

### JUDGE RACE IS FAIR SECRETARY

James R. Linn is Chosen Ministers Laud Official for President of Board at Annual Meeting

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.- James R. Linn of Salem today was elected president of the state fair board. The board in addition elected H. Senator Newberry walked into C. Brown of Portland vice presithe senate five minutes before the dent; A. H. Lea of Portland, sec- Recorder Race for his stand on opening prayer and then went to retary, and A. N. Bush of Salem, law enforcement, evdiently with come when arms limitation pro- Ramp sues for \$3,900, Nellie Ramp clared it was entirely likely that th cloak room whre he remained treasurer. J. E. Reynolds of La

On February 20 the board will

ilm Comedian Pleads No Guilty When Arraigned Second Time

he will go to trial Wednesday a ligious controversy and narrow

old Louderback to put over the misrepresentations. We recog-trial until after the conclusion of nize his right to publish anything tion." the Mrs. Minnie Neighbors per- that he desires. But, be it rejury hearing, an outgrowth of the solved, that we protest against make possible, he said, present

first Arbuckle trial. day the district attorney an- of the Sunday issue, while the nounced that the film comedian replies penned by our beloved air would be tried this time on a brother, Dr. Lisie, are relegated grand jury indictment, instead of to an inconspicuous column in said, would regard with apprehenthe police court complaint used some mid-week issue. And we in the first trial. The formal or- respectfully request that Dr. encourage his political critics in der of continuance until Wednes- Lisle's replies be extended same courtesy as are accorded

NEGRO KILLS TWO PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. Luther Boddy, a negro captured here today by a magistrate of his own race, a patrolman and a association and presented an arcion as against any attempt to constable, after he had led the gument for the movement and strict airplane development. police of three states a chase from asked for the cooperation and ator Walsh, and told him to ge ahead and shoot.

Friends of the senator claimed tonight that his speech had made a "fine impression" and that two or three Republicans classed as "fine Republicans classed for the cooperation and saked for the cooperation and support of the local ministerial but of the question of diright as support of the local ministerial but of the question of diright as support of the local ministerial but of the question of diright as support of the local ministerial but of the question of the support of the local ministerial but of the question of the support of the local ministerial but of the question of the support of the local ministerial day to gain an interest in the republicans could not a support of the support of the support of the support of the count of the cou ives. Boddy was held for extradition to New York.

recently imposed.

At the regular meeting of the Salem Ministerial association yesterday two resolutions were adopted. One resolution lands City

Stern Handling of Offend-

ers, Press Censured

an alleged discrimination on the part of the press, asserting that tween commercial and military a public discussion between Protestant and Catholic writers. the latter had been given a more prominent place in publication.

The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the Ministers' Conference of Salem, Oregon, extends its congratulations to Judge that the "silk stocking" offender receives the same consideration as the poor sinner who has no friends. We feel that Salem is to be congratulated upon having officials who place justice above and for commercial purposes. A social position, or the dollar mark, pilot training for commercial and assure such officials that they

The second resolution follows: "There is a splendid spirit of up by the present conference, he harmony, sympathy and cooper- agreed with the technical com- mer White upon a complaint filed SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.— ation between the Protestant mittee that aircraft limitations by a local bank. pleaded not guilty today to the pastors and congregations of the were empracticable. he will go to trial Wednesday a sectarian bigotry. Accordingly, many persons thought development of aviation would "exert an having caused the death of Miss while we and the things that we immense influence upon economic CIRCUS ROBBERS Virginia Rappe through events at while we and the things that we immense influence upon economic cause I was what the lawyers a party in his hotel apartments stand for have been directly and development of mankind," add-Both prosecution and defense R. Buck, in a series of articles development, therefore, would reagreed last week with Judge Har- bristling with inaccuracies and strict also the "peaceful purposes

his matter receiving a prominent knowledge would not permit a dis-When the case was called to- place, usually on the church page tinction between fighting and

> misstatements that have called them forth." Mrs. Mary D. Powers, vice president of the "Movement for Establishment of Protestant Or-

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Members.

**ECONOMIC FEATURE** IS HELD ESSENTIAL

Numerous Possible Rules of Warfare Discussed by Conference Members

he Associated Press. |-All sug- ing orchards. A big meeting of gestions for limitation of military aircraft were thrust aside as im- will also be held on this day. Fripracticable today by the naval day will be devoted to the discuscommittee of the arms conference, the following resolution being

'The committee is of the opinion that it is not at present practicable to impose any effective Carpenter. limitations upon the numbers or characteristics of aircraft, either commercial or military."

creation of a mixed commission of experts and jurists to take up at some future time a study of the rules of warfare in their apwas to be constituted, was left to, the drafting committee.

The resolution declaring aircraft limitation impracticable at this time follows closely the language of the report of the subcommittee. It was changed, howlighter-than-air craft, noted by the sub-committee. The full comrestricting aircraft development. because of the wide possibilities the future may hold for commercial aviation, applied both to air- jurors. planes and dirigibles.

Schanzer for Limitation Another change in the sub-The second resolution protests knowledge then being available as to practical distinction be-

flying machines. Senator Schanzer of Italy expressed regret that it was the opinion of the conference that nothing could now be undertaken in the way of limiting military aviation to avoid competition, as competitive building of capital ships was to be curbed. He suggested a future conference on the

Senator Underwood replied that airplanes and dirigibles were used both for land and naval warfare work could fly a military machine have our hearty co-operation and he added, and for this reason and also because the question of land armaments was not to be taken

Economies Considered Mr. Balfour pointed out that We recog- of international intercommunica-

> Whatever the future might commercial development in the

> sion, "anything of a nature to

Baron Kato for Japan said that craft limitations would be neces- in September. sary but agreed that it could not ion as against any attempt to re-

Size May be Limited

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### **FARMERS OF** POLK WILL HAVE MEET

Three Day Convention Called at Dallas-Many Phases Will be Studied

DALLAS, Or, Jan. 9 .-- (Special to The Statesman !- Farmers All Suggestions of Limitation from all parts of Polk county are Only Details of Technical xpected to be in Daffas from Jan On Air Activities Held Im- wary 17 to 20 wh is one of the largest farmers meetings eve practicable by Conference held i nthis count; will be held The your days servious promises to be of exceptional benefit to the farmers as many questions relat ing o farm work, co-operation in selling the produce and organization of jarm bureaus and other organizations of benefit to the farmers will be thoroughly dis

On Tuesday, January 17, a program of exceptional interest to poultry raisers, wiil be held: Shantung Question Still Wednesday is dairy and live stock day; Thursday is set aside for fruit growers and this expected to be the biggest day of the meet as nearly all farmers are interested somewhat in fruit-culture WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - (By and many of them have large paythe Polk County Farmers' union sion of grains, grasses and other farm creps.

These meetings are being pro moted by the Park County Farm bureau with the assistance of County Agricultural Agent Paul

# Agreement was reached for the sation of a mixed commission

mission and just how the body Several Days Doubtless Necessary to Try Interesting Damage Case

ever, to eliminate an exception to Neilie Ramp and Robert Malcolm Ramp, by his guardian, -M. S. efforts to agree on a wording ac mittee discussion made it clear Ramp, against E. G. Osborne and ceptable to everyone. that the delegations were agreed the Oregon Rubber company, is that the general argument against attracting great interest in the in deallock but fresh hope of a

the examination and selection of negotiations on that subject were One of the principal turning into new channels, ence of each in driving cars, and tic a view of the outlook that they no definite action was taken and whether it was a Pierce-Arrow or were predicting a plenary session there was an adjournment for one of the other kind.

It is thought that the trial will nounce completion of the Far sertion at the suggestion of Ar-continue several days, although Eastern treaty. Arthur J. Balfour, thur J. Balfour of the British the original docket allowed but head of the British, made definite ness of the library has increased group of the words "at present." one day for the trial. The total plans to sail for home Tuesday of Mr. Balfour said the time might amount sued for is \$9,900. M. S. next week and his colleagues dereference to city jail sentences jects could be projected into the for \$3,000 and Robert Malcolm he would sign the Far Eastern field of aviation, more definite Ramp, by his guardian, for \$3,000 agreement before his departure.

### Out Again, In Again, is

Andrew Mace, alleged circulator after he had been freed from a charge of assault upon a minor. Mace is now pending investigation of reported irregularities in connection with his accounts in a

local institution. Mace escaped yesterday with a very light sentence from City Recorder Earl Race, the local official and by prohibiting the conversion imposing a \$10 fine and stipulating a five day jail sentence, the than 10,000 tons into a naval auxjail sentence being suspended at 7 o'clock last night.

By 9 o'clock Mace was returned to the city jail by Patrolman El-

# FACE RETRIAL

Washington Court Denies Writ of Review in Orcutt-Moore Case

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9,-The state supreme court today denied a writ of review to Bert Orcutt ers but for the use of outside naand Roy Moore, charged with rob- tions. Several alternative word- Nesmith Loses in Fight bery of \$35,000 from the Sells- ings of that section are under-Floto circus in Vancouver, Wash., stood to have been prepared.

The Clark county jury disabe done now, and Mr. Hughes greed at the October trial and a abeyance relate chiefly to the Chiphan Homes" appeared before the summed up the committee opin- date for a re-hearing was set for nese railroads and to elements in-

A motion for continuance on appear.

# SIGNATURES TO

Delegates.

TENTATIVE DRAFT IS CAREFULLY OBSERVED

### Deadlock, But Settlement Hope is Fresh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — (BY The Associated Press)—Only details of technical phraseology remain to be worked out before the treaty for limitation of armament is ready for signature by the plenipotentiaries of the five great

Passing today on its last question of policy, the armament committee of the Washington conference decided against any present attempt to limit or regulate aerial warfare and voted to refer the problem to a continuing committee for further study. Then each of the five delega-

tions, meeting separately, began an examination of the tentative treaty draft prepared by the subcommittee of experts. The delegation heads are to come together late tomorrow to compare opinions and it is expected that the complete text will be r eady for publication to the world at a plenary conference session Thursday or Friday.

Definitions Difficult The damage suit of M. S. Ramp, tus of merchant vessels in wartime, are understood to be chief concern of the delegates in their

> The Shantung question still is settlement was aroused tonight when it became apparent that the

Some delegates took so optimizfor Saturday or Monday to ah-

### More Time Needed On the other hand it became ap-

parent tonight that the study of the naval treaty text by individual Record of Andrew Mace delegations was promising to consume more time than originally had been allotted for it. Late toof bad checks, was last night ar- day it was decided to suspend rested by police officers two hours plans for tomorrow's committee meeting and to hold the meeting of heads of delegations late to-

The merchant ship question as treated in the sub-committee draft of the treaty, would be settled by limiting the armament of merchantment to six-inch guns of any commercial vessel of more iliary. There was a general expectation that these proposals would be finally accepted. in American circles the rela-

tion of merchant shipping to the naval question was discussed from a new angle as the result of a suggestion by Homer L. Ferguson, head of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock company that Joseph Woerndle Must the arms conference agree on an allocation of shipping facilities and opportunities. The proposal was laid before President Harding at the White House conference attended by Mr. Ferguson, Chair-Jones of the senate commerce immediate prospect that it would receive administration approval.

Ship Building Studied Another question said to rebuilding of warships within the jurisdiction of the signatory pow-

Aside from Shantung, the Far Eastern questions remaining in volved in China's request for ab- United States senator from Ore- sacrifice of principle and his rogation of the agreements re- gon, lost his fight in the United ther statement that he and the ground that counsel for the sulting from the "21 demands,"

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### WHITMAN WINS VOTING FROM OREGON

University Quintet at No Time in Sight of Victory-Another Game Tonight

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9. - The University of Oregon lost its first Northwest conference game to Whitman college here tonight by Phraseology Remain to Be a score of 31 to 22, coming at no Adjusted by Conference victory. A slight lead was maintained for the first 10 minutes of play which was slow.

Rich was the shining light for the Missionaries with 17 points to his credit. Gurin, his team mate. played a flashy game annexing eight points. Andre and Zimmerman shared honors for Oregon. A second game will be played tomorrow.

Lineup and summary: OREGON (22) WHITMAN (31) Andre ..... F..... Rich Rockhey ...... Sohns Zimmerman .... C..... Knudsen Burnett ..... Ghandlet iteller .... . . . . . . . . . . Penrose Substitutions: Oregon-Edlunds for Beller;

Couch for Burnett; Lathem for Andre ; Alstock for Rockhey; Beller for Edlunds; Andre for Alstock. Whitman-Gurin for Sohns. Field goals:

Beller 2, Ediumds 1, Lathem 1 Alstock 1. Whitman-Rich. 6; Sohns 1 Knudsen 1, Penrose 1, Gurin 3. Free throws --- Andre 4 in six attempts; Rich 5 in 9 attempts. Score at half time:

Oregon-Andre 1, Zimmerman

Oregon, 11. Whitman, 13.

# MANUVINP LAMPS

Questions of definition, partie- Patronage Greatly Increased But Budget no Larger Than Year Ago

> The Salem public library is up against a rather serious condition not for the lack of patronage, but from the fact that the library is too prosperous. To relieve this unusual condition, a meeting was held last night of the board but

two w eeks. The difficulties of the library comes from the fact that the busimore than 30 per cent the past year, although the budget for the library is just the same as one year ago, when there was scarcely enough money to keep the necessary help.

With 30 per cent increase in circulation, and the necessary expense of handling the business, the library finds itself without sufficient funds, as in the city's budget \$7,500 was allowed although \$8000 had been asked for. Valera's later statement was that the board by which the library could operate for 1922 on the know how to conduct thems funds provided, was that of not opening the building until 12 er president, after his defeat, o'clock each day. By this ar- urged his opponents was to aprangement there might be some point a president in his place s saving in the operating costs of let the president appoint his own the library. This however, was ministers. He accepted defeat in

merely a suggestion. The following officers were port to the new government elected; David W. Eyre, president; Mrs. J. W. Harbison, vice- road to Irish independence, president; W. H. Burghardt, sec- explained his reason for assentretary. Also the following who ing to a motion for his re-ele will serve as directors with the were the same as for declining officers of the board; Dr. H. H. go to London on the delegation Olinger, Henry W. Meyers, F. H. his idea being to keep a reserve

### Fave Trial March 14

of Joseph Woerndle, former Austrian consul in Portland, by which the Dail had got along for a time shipping board and Chairman his naturalization certificate was Collins submitted a motion that set for March 14, today by Fed- the Dail should request Arthur committee, but there appeared no eral Judge R. S. Bean. The gov- Griffith to form a provisional ernment asks the cancellation on government. the grounds that Woerndle did not live up to his oath of alle- situation and Mr. DeValera kept giance during the early stages of rising frequently, pressing his armain unsettled in the tentative the war in that he lent passports gument that they must-act condraft of the treaty related to the to Germany to Hans Boehm, Ger- stitutionally, keep the republic in man spy.

## SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.

William G. Nesmith, son of the late James Nesmith, at one time ment, if such action entailed States circuit court of appeals to- associates were ready to backkeny.

Ex-President Makes Clear That All Members of Ministry Go Out and State Functions Cease.

INTERNAL STRIFE IS SCOUTED BY LEADERS

Methods of Forming New Government Again to Be Taken up Today

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 .- (By The Associated Press) - Ireland tonight is without a government of its own. Eamonn De Valera resigned from the presidency and the proposal for his re-election to that office, which includes the office of premier, was defeated in the Dail Eiraenn by a vote

of 60 to 58. Mr. De Valera made it clear that all the members of the ministry, whether they voted for or against the treaty, went out of office with him.

Lest there should be any doubt, William Cosgrave, m ister of local government who daily, he said, was sending out letters from his departme to Irish public bodies, asked if all that was to stop. De Valera replied it must stop until successors of the former min-

isters were appointed. The vote on De Valera's reelection was doubtful until the figures were announced. The London delegates who signed the treaty were divided, four voting against De Valera, and one, Robert C. Barton, in his favor. Mr. De Valera himself refrained from voting while Liam Roisite, member for Cork city, when his name was called, said he would not take the responsibility for plunging Ireland into fratri-

cidal strife. Cheering followed the nouncement of the figures. Both Griffin and Collins were quick to pay tribute of admiration to Mr. DeValera, while the whole bly arose and applauded him.

One of the plans suggested to talk of fratricidal strife was all nonsense; the Irish people wor good spirit and pledged his sup-Spears, Frank Lovell, Dr. R. D. power, in the interests of the Ir-Byrd and A. A. Lee. power, in the interests of the Ir-ish Republic, behind the men in contact with the British minis-

It soon became evident t the supporters of the treaty were not anxious to submit any name PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—The trial for the presidency. Richard Mul-

This did nothing to clear the being and give it a ministry. He objected to the creation of any alternative government wh would suppress the Dail, and deto Gain Land Interest clared that if the republic plan were abandoned his followers would walk out.

His declaration of willing to stand behind the new