Confidence in Premier's

WEIGHTY

Reparations from German Nation

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- (By The Associated Press). The chamber of treaty was accepted. deputies this evening gave Premier Poincare and his new government a vote of confidence, 472 to 107. This action followed suggestion of selfishness. France upon the ministerial declaration presented by M. Poincare in the chamber and by M. Barthou, minister of justice, in the senate, and after a discussion of the interpel-lations submitted by Marcel Ca-gions. chin, the socialist leaders and oth-

Premier Poincare took a firm stand on the foreign policy of France and demanded strict adherence to the terms of the peace Pittock Heirs Ask for treaties. The keynote of his declaration was the right of France to exact full reparations.

In replying to the interpellations, M. Poincare used stronger

Germany was not only respon due has been paid, we cannot afford generosity to the vanquish-

ress has directly accused M. the date for the hearing.

Poincare of responsibility for the war and the death of a million and a half Frenchmen. The premier took notice of

these accusations, saying: "I have been accused of being responsible for the war; the war broke out in spite of the French Germany Must Pay

Alluding to reparations, he Chamber of Deputies Votes and the heaviest taxation, we can not live unless Germany pays us. Every question of internal polities must be subordinated to our foreign policy. We have peace abroad; let us have peace at

"I neither defend nor criticize the Versailles treaty, but I want its integral execution." Discussing Germany's ability to

pay, the premier said: "Her corporations return enormous dividends, her factories are in full activity. In a word her economic strength grows every man nation that the Versailles

Rights Defended cords and follows in no way the wishes to see Europe and the whole world recovered from the painful unrest from which they suffer, but general economic reorganization depends first upon the restoration of the devastated re-

"The reparations problem is theke y to all others."

Allowance of \$500 Each

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- Fred L. Pittock, Kate P. Hobard and Louise Grantenbein, children of the late Henry L. Pittock, publisher of the Oregonian, today petitioned Circuit Judge Taxwell to allow them \$500 a month each, with units. interest, from the time that has elapsed since the death of Mr. Pittock on January 28, 1919. The socialist and communist Judge Tazwell set January 28 as

Finger.

How School District of Name Explained—Location of Fine School

This is the story of Crooked

Crooked Finger is the name of a school district away up in the mountains several miles east and south of Silverton, the western boundary being Butte creek.

According to the legend of the mountains in that part of Marion county, the Crooked Finger disday and if the state itself is in trict was named from a famous ruins, the nation enriches itself. old Indian who really possessed by that name.

However, Crooked Finger dis-"France, in defending her fine public school, the beautiful ers may without increasing its middle of February, rights, defends international ac-location of the schoolhouse over-tonnage or aircraft carriers build location of the schoolhouse over- tonnage or aircraft carriers, build looking the mountains, and above not more than two aircraft carall, the general fine equipment of riers each of a tonnage not more NEW TESTIMONY IS the school.

The teacher is Miss Leona Butsch, who has made a record my any of the contracting powers for her thoroughness in instruc- may use for this purpose any two tion and who is now teaching her of their ships whether already second year. The Crooked Fin- constructed or in course of conger district of Marion county is struction which would otherwise the claim. Its be scrapped under the provisions a prune growing district. people are progressive, proud of their fine school and up-and-acoming folks, notwithstanding the fact they live quite a little distance from the more densely populated parts of the county.

MORE CHANGES ARE MADE IN TREATY

(Continued from page 1) coming again active fighting

Retained Ships Named The preamble to the naval or five-power treaty, which is now understood to be complete with the exception of article 19 relate their conning towers and not use ingto m mfwypetaoincmfwypetao such ships as vessels of war." ng to fortifications is as follows:

'The United States of America. the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, desiring to contribute o the maintenance of the general eace and reduce the competition n armament have resolved with a view to accomplishing their purpose to conclude a treaty to limit heir respective naval armaments and to that end, have appointed as their plenipotentiaries, (here follows the names of the representatives of the powers in Wash-

One of the most important arare to be retained. The list of treaty to be retained follows:

see, Idaho, New Mexico and Mis- tion of the weather 600 tons. Arizona and Pennsylvania, 31,400 each. Oklahoma Nevada, New York and Texas. 27,000 to 27,500 tons. Arkansas and Wyoming 26,000 tons each.

CLEAR WEATHER HERE OTHER CITIES STRUCK (Continued from page 1) p. m. today was 24 degrees above

Florida and Utah 21,825

awre 20,000 tons each,

The British list follows:

George V. Ajax. Centurian.

case of capital ships.

carriers is as follows:

of this treaty.

each. North Dakota and Dela-

Total Tonnage Shown

apital ships retained is 550,650.

Revenge, Resolution, Ramilles.

Milaya, Valiant, Barham, Queen

Emperor of India, Iron Duke,

Marlborough, Hood, Renown, Re-

The total British tonnage is

Aircraft Article Quoted

than 32,000 (83,528 metric tons)

Capital Ships Limited

Another paragraph of the trea

ty of importance is that relating

to the conversion of vessels which

"Clause 3, (Second part

any of the contracting powers.

France and Italy respectively un-

reads textually as follows:

"And in order to effect econo-

The text of the articles of the

zero and Seattle)tes were rejoicing over the weather forecaster's announcement that the cold wave was moving south.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- Temperatures were more moderate here throughout today than yesterday, ticles of the treaty is that naming although a lower early minimum. capital ships of the powers which 17 degrees, was reached at 5 p. m. By 2 o'clock this afternoon

American vessels given in the the mercury had ascended to 26. around which mark it stayed for Maryland, California, Tennes- the rest of the day. The predictomorrow was fair and not so

> SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 19. rees and nursery stock as a re- title. bove zero," which was lower than this Willamette valley wonder. for several years. Warmer weather tomorrow was predicted by Meteorologist N. R. Taylor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- One of he thickest fogs ever observed by local weather bureau officials settled_over New York today, practically tying up shipping. More than 20 steamers, due to arive with passengers and cargo, anchored outside the harbor, and waited for the fog to lift.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 29 .-Continued cool weather brought ral points nearer the ocean, but ly production, with only a little the city got none.

emperatures were reported in Spokane by the weather bureau today and until official reports from points in the Inland Empire ndicated that the weather was noderating over the entire area. The weather bureau announced that near zero weather might be expected for a day or two.

Warmer temperatures were reported from Walla Walla and lakima, Wash, and Lewiston, daho, tonight, Reports from Salem and Eugene, Or., indicated that the cold spell was breaking n southern Oregon

Farmers Must Get Fair

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 19,-There can be no return of prosperity until the farmer's conditions are improved, William Jennings Bryan said here today in addressing a joint session of the general assembly. "In all my exerience I never have known the farmer to be in so bad a shape." continued Mr. Bryan, adding that the farmer was "the first person

The present congress, said the peaker, is no better or worse han the preceding congress, but ne declared it is worse scared because of the pressure brought by farmers. Representation of farmers, laborers and a non-banker businessman in the federal reerve board was urged.

PRESIDENT HOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 49,-The president and Mrs. Harding to-

The total tonnage of American Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak,

Star Infielder of New York Elizabeth, War Sprite. Benbow, Nationals New Prince pulse, Tiger, Thunderer, King Among Players

The Hood ranks at 41,000 tons NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .. - Frank and all of the other British vessels Friesch, star infielder of the New are below the maximum of 35,000 York. Nationals, today signed a tons hereafter to prevail in the two-year contract at a substantial salary increase, which John McGraw stated would make him one of the highest salaried playnew treaty dealing with aircraft ers in baseball. The amount was not made public.

"Article 9. No aircraft carrier The New York Nationals will exceeding 27,000 standard tons (27,432 metric tons) displace- leave for the San Antonio training camp on February 8 and will ment shall be acquired or con-It was in the name of the Ger- a crooked finger and was known structed for or within the juris- start training March 1. Pitchers diction of any of the contracting Phil Douglas and Fred Toney and powers: provided, however, * * * Shortstop Dave Bancroft will start

HEARD IN TODD CASE blow away. (Continued from page 1)

Todd had cautioned him not to tell anyone on the outside about

William McGilchrist, Jr., testified that the first he heard of Byron's criminal record was through the press. He also said ed officers at a well attended that Todd told him Byron car- meeting in Union hall. George ried a handy pardon in his pocket A., Mansfield of Medford, presiin case of trouble and regardless dent of the State Farm Bureau. of court action, Byron could not was one of the speakers who gave be placed in jail. McGilchrist al- brief talks during the day. so testified that Todd admitted more than one capital ship may receiving \$100 for every timber Alex La Foliett and J. D. Alexanbe retained for these purposes by claim contract. McGilchrist said der of Rosedale participated in "Of the capital ships which that both he and Walter Winslow discussions pertaining to grange had advised Todd that the timber matters. would otherwise be scrapped by this treaty in and after the year claim business was shady. 1931, France and Italy may each

Walter Winslow, upon retain two sea-going vessels for questioned by Todd's attorney, training purposes and especially denied that he had said that Todd either gunnery or torpedo schools. was innocent. As to why he had not taken special precautions in Trump, dertake to remove and destroy buying the timber claim, Winslow said that he had implicit faith in Todd and believed him when Todd said Byron was worth a million dollars.

In Winslow's testimony there was new evidence. This was when he said that following the first trial) Todd told Winslow that his testimony was just as things kad really happened. refused to buy a claim which Todd ally known leaders of the denm-

it was sold to Lee Canfield. thought that the case will be givafternoon or Saturday morning.

ANOTHER WORLD RECORD

the present and

champion with 1040 pounds. She could fall four pounds pe month, below this last month! -Slight damage to young fruit record, and still win the world's As the cow is in perfect sult of the cold of the last 48 health and condition, and her hours at various points in the owner has just started to milk Sacramento and Joaquin valleys four times a day which tends to was anticipated tonight by offic- increase the production materialials of the state department of ly by relleving the udder strain. agriculture. The temperature had "the greatest cow in the world" this morning reached 27 degrees is a title easily within sight for Hewitt Farms Famous

The holder of the world's red St. Mawe's Lad's Lady, was also E. W. Berle, commander in chief, age and broke her hip. She was bred by the Hewitt farms, and sold to the present owner, Harry Hiff of Independence. It seems to run in the blood.

Pickard Brothers of Marion county, almost within gunshot of the Independence breeders who are making such a bid for this record, are the owners of two of the four Jerseys that have comclose to the present record. Their Vive La France and Lady Silken snow to San Diego county today. Glo ware within ounces of the there being a considerable fall in top-Lady Silken Glow, with a the mountains 60 miles east of yearly test completed only a few this city. Light rain fell at seve- weeks ago; being fourth in year-SPOKANE, Jan. 19 .- Warmer some unforseen accident can prewhole world.

Butterfat is Basis It should be noted that these lersey records are all figured on the basis of butterfat, and commercial butter. Butter, as made and sold, contains 25 per cent more weight of liquids, so the actual butteryield of a 1040-pound New Democratic Party Jersey cow would be exactly 1200 pounds. As the average butter yield of the dairy cows of the Inited States, figuring all the domestic use, is figured by the ture and time to feed.

FARM BUREAU IS BOOSTED AT SUNNYSIDE

(Continued from page 1)

also have a vote though not stockholding members. Reduction of freights, reduction of taxes through shutting down on public expenditures that can be eliminated, the adoption of some form of taxation that will catch for George Lewis, its, manager, everything and not unrighteously who, it was reported, the Yanks penalize the farms and residences that can't be hidden, and the ab- Lewis formerly played with the olition of all forms of tax-exempt- Yanks. ed securities, were among the things suggested for the Farm Bureau action. The bureau experts have estimated that there are close to \$30,000,000,000 in second day of a period of the coldtax-free securities in the country. est weather for this section since that fatten on the taxes paid by 1916 finds Lewiston at a temper-

Oregon is Typical The speaker said that there is

now close to \$300,000,000 worth of money and securities in the Oregon banks, on only about \$20 .-000,000 of which taxes are paid; while the farms of the state pay on \$327,000,000 and are loaded

their breath for a few minutes, is

one of the definite plans.

The bureau expects to get out a questionnaire this year, on the vital questions of financing the farms, on freights, on tax reduction, on tax equalization, and ask every candidate for public office to declare himself on these issues. Luncheon Served

The Sunnyside women served a gorgeous country luncheon at the close of the meeting; with eleven kinds of ple and lots of every kind, with sandwiches, cakes, coffee and enough good food to founder a regiment. The guests from all over the county certainly showed their appreciation of the hospitable Sunnysiders. The old Sunnyside schoolhouse, that has stood there for something like 60 years if reports be correct is to be replaced by a far larger, more trict is known especially for 125 that any of the contracting pow- training at Hot Springs, Ark., the modern structure, and the old one kept for a community hall, but the new one will never have a finer array of pies and goodies than that served last night, though the new one lives to rot down and

Whitehead Installed as Head of Pomona Grange

Pomona grange of Marion county yesterday installed newly elect

The new officers of the county

grange are Master, J. E. Whitehead, Turner; overseer, J. J. McDonald of lecturer, Jennie Van Salem; secretary, Eva Jones, Macleay; treasurer, Zelta Fletcher, Salem

Methodists at Portland In Northwest Convention

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- With about 200 out of town delegates Roy Shields told of how he had present besides nine internationhad offered him and how later ination from all parts of the world, the northwest convention Many Salem witnesses are re- of the Methodist Episcopal church turning home each day and it is opened its sessions here tonight en to the jury at least by this give greater impetus to the various activities of the church and is the second of a series of five the University of California bas- from the government payroll, due conventions of this character to kefball team and its substitutes, to the increase in the size of the be held in the northwest. The left here tonight for the northwest state service and success in meet-COW IS IN PROSPECT first of these gatherings was held where a four-game series has been in Eugene last Tuesday and Wed- arranged. nesday following the grand central convention held in Detroit.

> The sessions opened at 6 o'clock with a dinner for the delegates.

Pacific Fleet to Hold Near Los Angeles Soon Aged Silverton Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Gun nery exercises and nautical maneuvers of the Pacific fleet in annual spring practice will be held off Los Angeles Harbor March Mrs. B. Sundvold, an aged woman 19 to May 6; according to the sche- who lives a mile west of Silverord for a senior yearling, 829 dule on fleet employment, an- ton fell yesterday on the street pounds of butterfat, produced by nounced here today by Admiral close by the Allen brothers gar

held later in May.

The decision to hold fleet maneuvers off Los Angeles Harbor resulted from cancellation by the Steward, is very ill with pneunavy department, in interests of monia. economy of proposed joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific hills is suffering from pneumonia, fleets off Panama.

More Efficient Work in Departments Demanded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -- Delayed information of the adminismore than a pound less than the tration plan for : eorganizing govchampion. But only sickness of ernment departments to make them more efficient and less costvent the new cow from topping the ly was deplored in the senate today by Republican and Democrat-

ic senators. Senators Smoot of Utah and Jones of Washington, Republicans said the president should compel department heads who differ "to get together."

Is Organized in India

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The forcows that are being milked for mation of a democratic party in India to conduct an opposition in department of agriculture as ap- the legislative assembly with doproximately 160 pounds, it isn't minion values for India as its hard to see where one of these chief object, has reached a defin-Oregon Jersey champions would ite stage, says Reuter's Delhi correally be worth owning for the respondent. Fifty members out Treatment, Bryan Says saving in stable room and pas- of a total of 140, including 26 official members, have joined the

No Offer Made for Lewis Says President Ruppert

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American league club, dewere anxious to buy for \$25,000.

CHILLY AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Ida., Jan. 19-The those who continue to own pro- ature at 2 o'clock this morning of Fruit Jobbers' association, memperty that can't be kidden. To seven degrees above zero. Since bers of the executive committee. night were hosts to the diplomat- make every dollar, especially the this morning there has been a which will select the site, stated ic corps at the first diplomatic active dollar, pay its share of tax- gradual rise of the mercury and this afternoon. Either San Fran- you know I don't like bread pud-

PRINCESS MARY AS A BABY.



This exclusive photograph shows Princess Mary of England, whose marriage to Lord Lascelles will take place in February, as a tiny girl, with her two brothers, the Duke of York and the Prince of Wales (at

Produced-in-Washington Banquet for Mr. Harding

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 19 .-Announcement was made here today, following a state-wide conference of business and civic lead- bers of home companies for atteners called by Governor Louis F. dance at drills and at the annual Hart, that a special train carrying encampment. This amount was 125 leading business and professional men of the state, and a rerigerator car laden with Washington food products will be sent from Puget Sound to Washington, D. C., either in March or April, for the purpose of tendering a 'produced in Washington" banquet to President Harding.

California Hoop Team Is Enroute Northward

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. Coach Earl Wright, constituting The team will be in

10 days, playing two games Pullman January 23 and 24 with the award of federal property the Washington State college and amounting to \$257,217.29. two games on the 27th and 28 at Seattle with the University of United States army pay roll in-Washington. The team will stop clude Salem, Silverton, Woodburn, at Portland a few days.

Falls and Breaks Hip

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 19 .-(Special to The Statesman)-Torpedo firing exercises will be taken at once to the Silverton hospital

Evalyn Steward, the seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Archie Geer of the Waldo Mrs. Maude Ellis of San Diego is at Portland with her mother, who underwent an operation, Mrs. Ellis is a former Silverton resi-

Consolidation of Banks At Berkeley Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. -Consolidation of the First National Bank of Berkeley and the Affiliated Berkeley Bank of Savings & Trust company with the Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco was announced today at Jan. 19.—The Stanford University the annual stockholders' meeting rugby team defeated a team from Francisco was announced today at of the latter bank.

The merger creates a consolidated company with resources of more than \$95,000,000, of which the assets of the two Berkeley institutions amount to more than \$20,000,000.

TORCH IS UNLUCKY

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19. Mrs. Mattie Crogan, proprietress of a hotel here, was fatally burned today, when her clothing ignited from a paper torch which she had lighted, according to friends, to bring good luck. The hotel clerk said Mrs. Crogan was in the habit of lighting paper torches and throwing them away when business was bad.

PASTOR FACES JURY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19-Investigation of the ceses of Hernied on his return from Chicago bert Wilson, who formerly occutoday that the club had made any pied a pastorate in Oregon and offer to the Salt Lake City club Canada, and Herbert Cox of Los tonight in honor of the Washingtime ago on a charge of holding ball squad which recently went to up and robbing a mail truck last last March here, will be made by the federal grand jury tomorrow, it was announced today.

SEEK CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 19 The Pacific coast will get the 1923 convention of the Western corps at the first diplomatic din- es and let the passive investments predictions are that the rise will cisco or Portland will be chosen ding, and still you insist on runtomorrow, they said,

Marion County Receives \$16,601 in Army Pay

Marion county received \$16, 601.82 in 1921 from the federal government in payment to memjust for the sataries of officers and men.

This sum was paid last year to members of Company F of Salem, third battalion headquarters company, 162nd infantry, at Woodburn, headquarters coast defense company at Salem and company I of Silverton.

Oregon derived a net profit of \$119,077 in the operation of its national guard during the past year, according to the annual financial statement issued by George A. White, adjutant general of the state

This was nearly four times as much as was received last year ing all government requirements for pay of the Oregon citizen soldlers. In addition to the \$199,052 received in cash, the state secured

Cities that received part of the Lebanon, McMinnville, Dallas, Corvallis, Independence, Portland, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, To-ledo, Newport, Marshfield, Med-

ford and Ashland. Companies were formed last week at Cottage Grove, Hood River and Gresham aand companies are to be organized at a number of other cities in the state as soon as federal appropriations

TEPEES GUARDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In-dian tepees will be closed hereafter as hunting grounds for government liquor scouts unless armed with search warrants, according to instructions sent all federal prohibition directors tonight by Commissioner Haynes.

PLAN OPPOSED

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The National Wholesale Dry Goods association at the close of its 18tht convention here today adopted a resolution for submission to the senate finance committee protesting against the proposed American valuation plan.

STANFORD WINS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. the British cruiser Raleigh 45 to 0 here today.

MARINE INCREASED

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - Germany during 1921 increased her war curtailed merchant marine by 100 ships aggregating more than 380,000 gross tons, according to a report of German shipbuilding made public here today by the American bureau of shipping.

LEGION BEATS WHITMAN

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 9.—The Walla Walla American Legion tonight easily defeated Whitman college in basketball 37 to 10.

TEAM WELCOMED

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 19,-Angelos, arrested here a short ton and Jefferson university foot-Pasadena and engaged in a scoreess game with the University of California eleven.

> Grouchy husband, at dinner, after having eaten with manifest. enjoyment two dishes of dessert-What kind of pudding is this, my

Long-suffering wife-It's broad pudding, darling. ding! Thunder and lightning!

ning it in on me every little white

MESSAGE

French Leader Demands Full

Direct Terms Used

and more direct language than in the ministerial declaration. sible for the war," he declared, "but for the manner in which it was conducted. Until everything

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