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# S AND MEANS HEADS ROW

Tanks Expected to Crawl Into Krupp Home While Airplanes Hover Over Es-sen—Plans Secret.

SITUATION IS TAKEN

German Government Abandons Hope of Preventing Pending Seizure

clated Press) - France is ready that the thief had first secured

lieve that tomorrow's sun will man who shows a special weakdisclose French airplanes hover-ness for "setters." ing over Essen, while a long string of tanks crawl into the Krupps home in advance of foot | and horse troops.

The zero hour has been fixed, but until the occupation army marches, the time, place, manner and exact objectives are held by the government as a military and political secret.

### Governments Notified

England through the French am- terday Not Over Half Brussels were informed by the od with the reparations

mier Poincare, assuring him that the army is ready. The technical men, even emergency crews of railroaders and telegraphers in awaiting orders at Dusseldorf and their military escort is impatient committee of two senators and chutes; Herbert Gordon, Multno-

### May Delay Plans

Dusseldorf late tonight.

ws while it is still fresh and sion. there are some who think that the remier may wait until he has inormed the chamber of his plans o that parliament may by a vote f confidence be responsible for e order to Foch's men-"take

Whatever date is fixed there is to longer any vague uneasiness hat the United States or Great Britain may stop the advance by protest, for the French governeent and people alike consider it SERIDUS ACCIDEN juite settled that Essen will be occupied in a matter of hours or days and that the progressive elzure of the Ruhr can only be stopped by Germany coming to

### Calm is Evidenced

France is taking the situation ith surprising calm, but there a very evident determination make the Ruhr pressure efective. The posting of German oclamations to the population n the Ruhr district about to be cupied is taken as showing that German government has andoned hope of stopping the sure and recognizes that M. oincare really means what he is ported as saying about being llling "to talk to the Germans in

### THE WEATHER

OREGON-Wednesday, rain

LOCAL WEATHER Maximum temperature, 55. dinimum temperature, 59. River 16 feet, falling. Atmosphere, cloudy. Vind, south.

# THIEF PLAYS HAVOC WITH SALEM STOCK

Robber Had Mania for "setters"-Dog, Hens and Eggs Suddenly Disappear

Either a human fox or some individual with a marked "love" for dumb animals ran amuck in Salem barnyards last Monday night according to word received at the iocal station yesterday morning.

H. V. Anderson of 725 North Twenty-second street reported that when he went out to unlock his barn in the morning he found that someone had already entered WITH SURPRISING CALM it, turned his cow loose, stole his red Irish setter dog and one chicken, and, by way of explanation had left a note which read "Goodbye dog."

A little while later another call came in from Earl Gleason of 735 North Twenty-second street, who reported that someone had stolen one of his large hens and all of PARIS, Jan. 9.—(By-the Asso- the eggs. He further reported tonight to selze the Ruhr at day- the back door by tying it with bailing wire.

There are many reasons to be Police are now looking for a

France late today notified Total Business Period Yes-Hour-Bills Come

The state senate was not in session more than half an hour yesterday and at 2:10 p. m. adcommission's declaration that journed until 10 o'clock this posed Kubli's election as speaker. Germany is in voluntary default morning. A total of six bills in coal deliveries; so there is no has been introduced, none of apparent cause for further delay. great importance except No. 1, M. Maginot, the war minister, introduced by Strayer last night follow: as had a final conference with providing that the state high- Agriculture: G. G. Randall, way east and west through the Clackamas; L. M. Hesse, Wash-

Sevton Plan Investigated Senate joint resolution No. 1. chanan, Benton. se of strikes in the Ruhr, are introduced by Brown, provides Alcoholic traffic: Otto Wilson, for the appointment of a special Marion; H. J. Overturf, Desthree representatives to inquire mah; L. H. McMahan, Marion; M. into the feasibility of a plan to J. Lee, Clackamas. have a small corps of expert General Degoutte with his proofreaders to do the work now Claude Buchanan, Benton; Chas. taff left Mayence for Dusseldorf done by the committees on en- A. Hunter, Wallowa; George A.

This readiness, however, is no communication sent him by Fred Lane; R. A. Ford, Grant. roof that the French have set C. Sefton of Salem, who has ir advance for Wednesday edited the laws passed following rning; there may be a delay the last several sessions. It is il Thursday so that Premier claimed the plan would save Albert Hunter, Union; R. J. Kirk-

Clerks Appointed

President Upton yesterday afernoon made the following pcintments:

Assistant sergeant-at-arms, Keeney, Lane. Linn Nesmith; pages, Robert Dick of Portland, Fred Reid. Fred Jobelman and Olive Purdy, Malheur; J. M. Ezell, Klamath.

# IS BARELY MISSED Multan

Car Derailed, But Passengers Hold Track

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 9. Five hundred passengers on a fast train of the Pennsylvania railroad, bound from New York to Washwhen the locomotive, tender and baggage car were derailed near tor truck at the Halethorpe cross- Gordon, Multnomak.

ing. coaches left the rails, however, ton.

and passengers said their shaking Engressed Bills: E. N. Hurd, show a slight increase. There up was slight. Pieces of shattered Clatsop; Cyril Brownell, Multno- were 42 estates filed, 12 guardder the locomotive are believed Enrolled Bills: Cyril Bro der the locomotive are believed Enrolled Bills: Cyril Brownell, responsible for the derailment. Multnomah; E. N. Hurd, Clatsop; Passengers who were at dinner D. E. Fletcher, Polk.

# IN HOUSE ARE

Speaker Kubli Announces Choice of Forty-two Committees; Keeney Would Be Relieved.

### B. KAY, OTTO WILSON GIVEN CHAIRMANSHIPS

**Buchanan Head of Taxation** Committee: Woodward Leads Education

Thomas B. Kay, Marion county, will head the committee on labor and industry in the house of representatives, according to the announcement of appointments made yesterday. Otto Wilson will be chairman of the committee on alcoholie traffic.

Representative Keeney of Eugene added a touch of excitement to the announcement of committee appointments yesterday by rising to inquire if "it was permissible and proper to decline to serve on any committee," and stating that if this was true, he wished to do so.

Speaker Kubli explained to him that he believed the members could act without the presence of the Lane county reprentative, and that it was to his interest more than anyone else.

Keeney was named as a member of the capitol and grounds committee and the forestry and conservation committee. He opwith the chairman named first,

state be called Old Oregon trail. ington; Albert Hunter, Union; W. F. Jackson, Sherman; Claude Bu-

Assessment and Taxation: ust ahead of the last trainload rolled and engrossed bills. This Lovejoy, Multnomah; Lloyd T. Mayence troops and all will be is recommended in the message Reynolds, Marion; Charles J. of Senator Pierce following a Shelton, Baker; H. C. Wheeler,

Banking: Sherman M. Miles, Columbia; S. A. Miller, Umatilla; oincare can give parliament the \$5000 or \$6000 during the ses-Yambill; John M. Throne, Doug-

Capitol Buildings and Grounds: E. R. Campbell, Multnomah; Theo P. Cramer, Jr., Josephine; Ben F.

Mahan, Linn; James A. Lackey, Claims: Loyal M. Graham, Washington; Arthur McPhillips, Yamhill; M. J. Lee, Clackamas. Commerce and Navigation: L.

H. Adams, Multnomah; W. F. Jackson, Sherman; Louis Kuehn, Multnomah; Thomas M. Huriburt, Multnomah; Sterling H. Goin,

Corporations: L. L. Mann, Umatilla; L. H. Adams, Multnomah; E. R. Campbell, Multno-Locomotive and Baggage mah; Arthur McPhillips, Yamhill; Loyal M. Graham, Washington.

Keeney, Lane. nomah; D. S. Beals, Douglas, Elections: Louis Kuehn, Mult- complaints were filed.

## INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR IS EXCITING

Ushers in New Head of . Oklahoma-Parade Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. .- (By The Associated Press)-A smiling joyous, carefree crowd of more than 100,000 persons saw Governor J. C .Walton inducted into office today at a public ceremony at the state fair grounds.

In a brief address, frequently interrupted by cheering and volleys of pistol shots, the new governor told the members of the NEWBERG MAN LOSES multitude that they were his guests and bade them one and all feel at home and turn the occasion into one of merrymaking and

The parade painted the picture of Oklahoma as it moved slowly between these walls of packed humanity. Figures of the frontier in leather fringed suits and wide white hats, Indians in war bonnets, astride ponies and riding in costly motor cars that purred be- falling steadily and rapidly. hind lagging yokes of oxen and floats of alert business firms slipped by like motion pictures; a living photograph of the youthful state that today celebrated the inauguration of its fifth governor.

Trestles Lost But Main Spans Standing

Not a single bridge on the entire state highway system has gone down in the recent flood, according to the report issued last night by Secretary Roy Kline of the State Highway commission.

There have been several bridges that have lost their dirt approaches, and one of the three section of the Pacific highway was partly destroyed. No main bridge anywhere has been questionable under the exceptional flood. They have stood as ure. The Spaulding gauge, in the staunchly, apparently, as the day they were built.

Corvallis Road Open

The road is now open between Independence and Corvallis, where the Luckiamute river had been up over the highway, making it impassable. The first crossing was effected Tuesday. At the rate the Willamette was falling Tuesday the west end of the big Salem bridge, that had been under about seven feet of water at West Salem, will be open this morning, so that traf-

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# Cities and Towns: A. 'K. Mc-**SUITS INCREASE**

Last Three Months Show Largest Number Filed Since Year 1920

Divorces in Marion county are on the increase, according to the quarterly report of the judicial department filed in the county Counties: W. F. Jackson, Sher- clerk's office for the quarter endman; G. G. Randall, Clackamas; ing December 31, 1922. A total Cramer, Jr., Josephine; Ben F. the period between October and others with instructions to take December, 1922, as against 14 for care of the animals. Laxity on the Education: William F. Wood- the quarter before, the report part of those left in charge is held ward, Multnomah; Claude Bu- shows. This is the highest quar- responsible for the loss. A total chanan, Benton; H. C. Wheeler, terly divorce record registered in ington escaped injury this evening Lane; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mult- Marion county since the period ending September, 1920, when 30 goats were drowned. They were

the Washington road bridge at noman; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Actions at law show a decrease Halethorpe, after the engine had Multnomah; E. N. Hurd, Clatsop; from 74 to 56 for the last three struck and demolished a big mo- J. M. Ezell, Klamath; Herbert months. Cost of petit jury, due to the fact that there were more Expositions and Fairs: Charles jury trials shows an increase Locomotive and tender turned A. Hunter, Wallows; Denton G. from \$81.20 to \$627.20, Grand over on their sides. The baggage Burdick, Deschutes: M. J. Lee, jury costs for the last two periods car plunged down an embank- Clackamas; J. M. Ezell, Klamath; remains about the same. Cost of ment. None of the nine passenger Edward Schulmerich, Washing- witnesses shows a decrease from \$23 to \$172, while bailiff costs ianships and five adoptions. Equity suits numbered 39. Of the divorce suits filed during the last quarterly period five

Four Foot Decline Recorded Yesterday - Crest Ex-This Morning.

ALL OF LIVESTOCK

S. P. Bridge Still Safe Light Traffic Being Run for Present

At a late hour last night, the water in the Willamette was still had fallen almost four feet before the middle of the afternoon. It should be down somewhere from seven to ten feet by this morning, though the latter figure is rather too much to expect. Reports indicate, however, that the supply up the valley has failed, and that the flood is utterly gone for this time. The crest of the

early this morning. 84 Foot Stage Reported

noon when the flood was at its acquiescence of England, rending at the crest of the flood marked exactly 34 feet. The official observer was making his ob- usage. servations only twice a day, and is not believed to have been there night communicated confidentialat the crest of the flood.

This is a higher mark than had been credited to the recent inundation. It is recognized that the bridge gauge though of undoubted verity as to its surveyed markings rate readings in high water. But These plans will naturally not trestles on the Jefferson-Albany is unfortunately placed for accuthe 34-foot report is given on the be disclosed in London unless testimony of a careful observer who saw it register at that figboiler room where there was no current, and under ideal conditions for accurate gauging, show- ceeding quietly to discuss and ed 32 feet 6 inches. The current be prepared for all eventualities. pressure out in the open river A meeting of the cabinet has might be influenced by many fac- been summoned for Thursday, tors, that would change the indicating that the government height at that point, a quarter of takes the situation quite serauthentic.

did light on some good citizens of the prime minister had requested her three children, had been ma- ried. rooned in a little house at Church and Mill; and more than merely the water, which was almost lapping the floor, they were quaranwere the only volunteers found to 500,000,000 gold marks is due. rescue them. They went out in a boat, and carried the distressed victims to safety. The family was taken care of at the home of rel-

Man Loses Stock When John Gearin of Newberg bridge returned to his home yesterday he found that the flood had drowned all of his livestock. D. C. Lewis, Multnomah; Theo P. of 29 divorce suits were filed in He left the place in charge of of 50 head of sheep, 7 horses and 14 head of cattle and a number of valued at about \$2000.

> Oil Fuel Used Almost everybody who owned any kind of a gasoline or power

pump, could sell or lease it Sunday and Monday, in parts of the down town district; for the emptying of flooded basements. The chug-chug of little gas pumps was heard in many places, and the gutters ran full of water that was being pumped. A number of mi-German economic world," says automobile. He speeded the ma- di that he be retained as ch nor losses through flooding are the manifesto. "The execution chine, but it stalled. He then reported, especially along the west of the peace treaty thus becomes jumped out and ran across a side of State street and down on an absolute impossibility and at rough field. He was exhausted rupted Smith, "because the chair the basement of the high Traging of the same time the living condition of the basement of the high Traging of the same time the living condition."

## MAN ENACTS MURDER FOR DETECTIVES

Goetling Confesses he Killed Klein in Argument over Bootleg Liquor Bill

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9-Fred Goetling, 40, was formally charged by police late today with the murder of Harry Keim, 46, after he had calmly re-enacted the enpected to Reach Portland tire murder for three detectives at the hardware store where the killing occurred. Keim was found dead in his store early Sunday morning.

Police said today's demonstration strengthens the confession of Goetling last night that he killed Keim in an argument over the payment of a bootleg liquor bill.

Government Prepares for All Eventualities-Situation Said Serious

LONDON, Jan. 9. (By The Associated Press.)-Reports from Willamette flood should be in Germany and elsewhere show a Portland during the night, or tendency to get in advance the facts regarding France's propos-One observer who haunted the ed occupation of the Ruhr. Withofficial observation post at the in the bounds of its determina-Many Dirt Approaches and Willamette bridge Monday after- tion to act, with or without the height, stated that the gauge French government continues to observe diplomatic etiquette and

The French ambassador ly to the British government as

a matter of courtesy the measures which France intends to take in the Ruhr district consequent upon Germany's default in timber and coal deliveries. authorize disclosure. French Move Troops

The British government is pro-Earl of Cavan, chief of staff, on the occasion of a dinner A matter that reflects a splen-speech this evening announced Salem, has come to light since the him to postpone his honeymoon flood. A family, a widow and trip, he having just been mar-

The French are moving large bodies of troops into positions in readiness for their advance. but the belief is held in Cologne, tined for diphtheria, one of the according to advices from that little girls having the dread dis- city that actual entry of the little girls having the dread discust that actual entry of the was reported, Chief of Police Birtchett, uary 15, the date on which the Officer Perrent and Harry Levy German reparations payment of

# BY GERMAN HEAD

Ebert in Message Denounces Action of French But Asks for Order

sociated Press) - In a manifesto critically burned. issued today, President Ebert exdefenseless nation."

violated treaties and trampled Smith could not find John. the rights of humanity now When the father saw the glow threatens the key district of the he was driving homeward in an ary that was paid him and mov Passengers who were at dinner D. E. Fletcher, Polk. | ing the last quarterly period five were contested while 15 were unto disturb the dishes. | (Continued on page 7) | (Cont

# FRAY FIRST N

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENTS

Chairman Smith of senate committee and Chairman Fletcher of house committee clash over their respective authority and over appointment of chief clerk.

Investigation threatened by Representative Fletcher. Harmony of joint committee in doubt for remainder of

Senator La Follett threatens to resign from committee if clerk is paid \$20 a day-Emergency board appropriations assailed and system

declared vicious. Six per cent tax limitation amendment attacked by Senator Smith and Mr. Fletcher and called vicious.

Policy favored of introducing appropriation bills as soon as approved by committee and not waiting until last day

Policy favored of limiting number of persons allowed to appear before committee and also placing a time limit upon

To take care of state institutions before other appropriations are considered.

Senate Chairman Sees Graft in Salary Paid John Schro der Last Session-Joint Committee to Put Curb o Suppliants Appearing Before it and Will Shoot i Bills Without Delay.

Two of Woodward's Educational Measures May Test Strength of House

first tests of strength in the house organization will come over the educational bills offered by Rep- his salary. the French government should resentative W. F. Woodward of Portland, a member of the school

board there. jects, but six of them are of lesser their associates may

importance.

Two Important The two which promise to re- gation of "that bunch."

tary public schools. Free Books Provided Both bills are reported to have the backing of the Federated Pat-

riotic societies. The text book bill, prepared by Deputy District Attorney Sam Pierce of Multhomah coounty and

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-Hurries Home and Then Staggers Into Flames

ried to the house, staggered in artitle circle. and was burned to death. His son John, five years, also died,

Mrs. Hollingsworth had left the ed Schroeder hom much time he horts the inhabitants of the Ruhr two little boys tucked in bed and actually put in at the work. valley to remain calm "despite had gone to a neighbor's leaving the continuation of French injus-tice and force which constitutes tice and force which constitutes Looking out of a window she saw the a breach of the Versailles treaty her home in flames and ran night." committed against a disarmed and thither with Joe Smith, who found Clarence after repeated ef- Multnomah, who was serving as "The policy of force which has forts and carried him out. Mr. chief lieutenant to Chairman

What promises to be the most interesting fight that ever start ed in a committee room of the state legislature, with ample inenate and house ways and means committee last night when Chair-D. E. Fletcher of the hou mittee and Chairman J. C Smith of the senate committee came into actual collision before the session had been going five minutes, John Schroeder, Ports land attorney, is the centre of Indications are that one of the the fight. He has served as chief clerk of the committee at several sessions. The row arose over

Appearances are that a lack Woodward has introduced eight of harmony between the two bfils relating to educational sub- chairmen and possibly between throughout the 40 days, for Fletcher threatened an investisuit in a test of strength are the wouldn't say what bunch he bill intended to extend suffrage to meant, but evidently it is represa mile away. For those who wish lously. Lord Derby, secretary of all voters at school elections and ented by Senator Smith, and to remember a phenomenal record war, is leaving Cannes tonight the bill providing free text books there is speculation that it may this 34-foot reading is given as to attend the council, while the for all children attending elemen- extend to the state budget commission. This commission was created by the legislature of 1921. It consists of the gover nor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer, who as budget contmission are expected to pass on all appropriation estimates of state departments and institutions before these are submitted to the ways and means

committee. Smith Objects to Salary The clash between Fletcher and mith was caused by someo inquiring whether Mr. Schroeder, who was resent, was again to be imployed as chief clerk. "I don't know about that," re-

plied Smith. "Last session Mr. Sees Glow in Sky from Afar schroeder drew \$900 for his services, and if that is his price think we can do better." Senator Taylor of ePndleton immediately sided with Senator Smith, who was acting as chair-

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- Seeing the man of the joint meeting. Senglow of his burning home while ator Taylor declared that since a mile from it tonight, Atlee Hol- the committee had started out lingsworth, a plasterer living near on a program of economy it Bothell, north of this city, hur- should begin within its own com-Long Hours on Job

Smith called attention to the BERLIN, Jan. 9. (By the As- and another son, Clarence, 3, was fact that Schroeder's \$900 bill "From 8 o'clock in the more

committee adjourned at Representative Brownell Fletcher, averred that Schroeder had nothing to do with the sel-

"That is not necessary,"