SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

Officials Deny Knowledge of Any New Project-Watchful Walting Adopted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .-By The Associated Press.)-Dispatches from Paris today stating that Roland Boyden, American observer with the rereparations commission had submitted a reparations settlement pien to the commission completeis mystified officials here. The state department disclaimed all knowledge of the plan in a formal statement,

Think Misunderstanding The officials felt certain that there had been misunderstandmes somewhere along the line, The prompt action of Secretary timated requirements, leaving which has been laid before the timates are: reparations commission.

Lacking some explanation from the official statement was obtaluable. There was every inleation, however, that Mr. Boythe proposition was he had in

la some quarters there was speculation as to whether the settlement plan Mr. Boyden referred to might not prove to be in American and other business circles for an expert commission to study German capacity to -In land Situation Grave

Mitther word from Mr. Boyden extent the Washington in Germany due to widening of the French zone of occupation in increase salaries. are watching the course of the entain nothing that would fur in the state of Oregon long enough nish a more hopeful outlook to pull him out." than is given in press reports from Europe. It was stated that the government dispatches tended to confirm the general plcture given by newspaper corres-

cupation was carried to the state ball ever witnessed on the local department carly in the from the French embassy. The Legion team Saturday night deembassy also made a positive feated the crack Newberg Legion declaration that only white team by a score of 21 to 30. French troops were being employed in the movements into from beginning to end and at no the hotel where the quartet were

Oregon Defeats Whitman 47-27 in Fast Hoop Game

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15 .- Oregon added another win to its string of victories here tonight by defeating the quintet from six points. A return game will Sloan's gunmen was demonstrat-Whitman college 47 to 27 in a fast game. Outside of the opening minutes of play the Oregon five held the lead and evinced a marked superiority. As a preliminary the Oregon freshmen defeated Company C team of this city 29 to 15. In the varsity-Whitman game Latham and Chapman starred, Latham securing 19 points.

WARREN JURY IS NOW COMPLETE

the October term of court he was tried for the murder of Grover C. Todd, which occurred at the the jury, after deliberating several hours, returned a verdict of not guilty. The case against lature, died suddenly from heart Warren for the killing of Todd believed to have been the ngest case the state had in

It was said that Price had been grounds at the town where the killing occurred several hours before the arrival of Todd, and d consumed a quantity of moonliquor. It is alleged that rice brought the liquor from Tilnook and got Warren under the ose gave out he suggested to for the crowd but Warren declared he didn't know where he could

He finally got a small quantity from a friend and gave it to the crowd, drank the liquor. Price none thought his condition serithen attempted to place Warren ous, and his death came as a er. Warren, who is a der the care of a physician this Grande Ronde Indian, refused to evening.

an extent that he went to the home of his father, who lived a short distance from the scene, and securing a rifle returned to the prohibition agent's car looking for price.

A fight followed in which all of the principals exchanged a a number of shots, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away both Price and Todd were dead and Warren was injured by a bullet in his leg. Testimony in the first trial showed that Todd might have been killed by a bullet from a gun other than Warren's and it is believed that probably some of the same line of testimony will be offered at this

The entire day, Monday, has een consumed with the selecting of a jury and at 6 o'clock the necessary number had been secured. Court adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the 'actual trial will begin.

PIERCE ALLOWED TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY (Continued from page 1)

Haghes in authorizing a state them at \$91,800 and \$52,630.10 ment was believed to be due to respectively. The secretary of the desire that it should be de- state estimates receipts for his finitely understood that the department for 192 3and 1924 at Washington government had no \$34,200 and the treasurer at with any project \$251,892. The items in these es-

Secretary of state-salaries and es ,\$12,500; capital outlays, don no comment beyond \$870; total ,\$52,630.10.

No Minority Reports

There will be no minority reden would be asked for such an ports from the ways and means explanation as would clear the committees. This was adopted as matter up and show just what a rule last night, and it has been followed at previous sessions, found in an automobile stored in Upon motion of Senator Strayer it was decided that eight votes tial section as that of J. C. Sloan. must be required to report out said to have been the master mind bers present. Eight is a majori- try. that which has been discussed ty of one of the total number of

Senator La Follett sounded his customary warning against mem- reserve truck here of \$200,000 bers who vote for increases in salaries, insisting that a record killing Charles T. Linton, a vote be taken in the committee on all items of this kind. He named a number of the martial spirits of previous sessions who are no there now ,and attributed instantly killed by a revolver bul- The -British expected to be

Dallas Legion Men Take Fast Game from Newberg

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Spe-Official word of the French cial to The Statesman.)—In one early capture of the rest of the determination to extend the oc- of the fastest games of basket- gang. The Omaha, Neb., police day floor the Dallas American be the bandit's wife, Mr. and are farthest apart.

time until the latter part of the stopping they had escaped. game were the locals sure of winning. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 15 in police, went out only for "big" favor of Newberg.

During the second half the the admission requirements was Dallas boys started their old-deadly marksmanship with either time playing in earnest and held a revolver, rifle or shotgun, it is the visitors down to making but said. The reckless daring of be played with the Newberg ed in the robbery at the mint team on their home floor before when Sloan, pumping hall of the close of the season.

David W. Van Hoesen Succumbs While Sitting in Chair With Paper

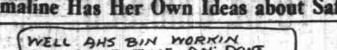
BISE, Idaho, Jan, 15 .- David time as Price's death, and W. Van Hoesen, senator from Adams county during the 16th and ceptional house at the Grand present session of the Idaho legisdisease while sitting in achair in plot. It is the story of the young his room at a local hotel this af- "feller" who is developing a mine ternoon, When found by his and some of his friends buy his wife, who had returned from shopping, Senator Van Hoesen was sitting in a chair with a pa- the waves for the third time when per in his hand apparently asleep. Physicians were called immedi- by loaning him a grip full of genately but they pronounced the senator dead.

Senator Van Hoesen has sufthe past six years and when he left the senate chamber today ice who, with other members of of his heart affecting him, but under arrest by telling him he was shock. Mrs. Van Hoesen was un-

During the 16th session Senaofficer. A fight ensued in tor Van Hoesen was minority Blodget, Or., yesterday in a mill which Warren received several leader in the senate. He was concashes on his head from a gun sidered by his colleagues to be This enraged the Indian to such cally in the legislature.

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SQUIRE EDGEGATE - Emaline Has fler Own Ideas about Safety First.











Desperate Gang, is Located in Automobile

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15 .- Police today identified a frozen body a garage in an exclusive residen-

leader of the bandit band which escaped after robbing a federal December 18 in front of the mint, guard.

Instantly Killed

the rest of the gang drove to the garage, locked the automobile inside and escaped. None of the loot was found in the bandit car.

The identification of Sloan, ac-Williams, is a forerunner of the last week had Mrs. Sloan, said to Mrs. H. G. Burns and Columbus Thompson under surveillance for the Denver authorities, but when The game was hard fought a detective squad descended upon

"Big Money" Watched Bloan's band, according to the money said the efficers. One of buckhot at the main door of the mint, offered himself as a target for the bullets of the government guards while his pals transferred the \$200,000 in currency to their

stolen automobile. With the leader dead, the police say, it was up to the gang to take care of his wife. Part of the gang scattered but, according to the police theory, Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Burns took Mrs. Sloan with them.

'Oh Look" at Grand Makes Real Hit With Audience

"Oh Look" played to an ex-Monday night, with an exceptional musical comedy that has a really stock that looks worthless, and the sea of trouble has him under a kind counterfeiter saves him uine thousand-dollar bills to flash on the scary amateur investors. Salem; he used to be a dancer until he found that he could sing tary that he did not feel well, and he has gone over big with the Several times during his stay in public. The play carries a cast of of the legislature he complained offerings of the kind so far this

CORVALLIS BOY DROWNED

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 15 .-The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Ford was drowned near pond. The little fellow was playing around the water and fell in. forts at resuscitation were vain. | ny.-Life.

BRITISH DEBT BEING AIRED

ment-U.S. Refuses to Take Three Percent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - A terms of settlement, developing, conversations between the British the highest official source that in retaliation. the fields of both the time of final payment and the interest rate had been canvassed rather thor-Officials declare the bandit was oughly in an informal way.

it to the fact that they voted to let of Pete Keidinger, a guard em- ready to resume the negotiations Morehouse Parish, both members ployed at the mint. At the time, tomorrow afternoon, but some of of the parish klan organization, "I want to tell you here and Sloan was standing on the run- the participants appeared less testified that after the kidnapnow," shouted the senator, "that ning board of the bandit car, confident that an agreement in ing of Daniel, Richard and three any man who votes to increase shooting at the mint guards. Po- principle would be reached before other men on the Mer Rouge-

3 Per Cent Scouted While suggestions thus far deeloped as to the time of the final pared for eventualities. payment on the debt of nearly congress, the question of the inone on which the commissions

While American officials declined to enter into any discus- Harp. sion as to the rates proposed, it was stated that the United States could not accept a figure as low. as 3 per cent. It also was declared that a graduated interest rate would be undesirable.

INCOME TAX PARLEY MAY BE CALLED laid at our feet." (Continued from page 1)

in joint session next Friday at 11 o'clock to hear an address by Federal Prohibition Director Haynes if a concurrent resolution introduced by Seantor Eddy is adopted.

Committees Harmonize

Senator J. C. Smith, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, announced on the floor that the difference between the ways and means committee of senate and house had been patched up and they would hereafter meet in joint session, except when the presence of both is not necessary.

Oregon Magazine Full

The December issue of the Oregon Magazine, Murray Wade's Salem literary pioneer, is devoted mostly to poetry. Practically every thing in the dainty little publication is from the pen of some member of the Salem Arts league. There is some prose, but only enough to properly season the verse. Mr. Wade himself has contributed a number of drawings that spice it up wonderfully There is one story that will be news to most good Americansthat of the naming of Mt. Hood Harry Fox, the star, is an old- Oregon's premier mountain peak fered from hear disease during time friend of Murray Wade of It was actually named by Lieutenant Bdoughton of the British ship Chatham, in honor of Lord even better than he could dance. Samuel Hood, who served against the colonists in the war of the Revolution. Most of his claims to Boise during the present session 35 people, and is one of the best American greatness, however, seems to be that he failed to re-French win the war by capturing the Cornwallis army because Hood didn't come with reinforcements.

cable settlement," Pat

wages, \$75,800; general expens- Body of J. C. Sloan, Head of Instructions from Govern- Store Gathering in Anticipation of Retaliation Admitted by Members

BASTROP, Jan. 15 .-- (By The difference of views concerning Associated Press.)-New ground was opened today by state attorneys in their task of unraveling the mystery surrounding the kidand American commissions re- naping and slaying of Watt Dana bill favorably or unfavorably, of one of the most desperate garding the refunding of Great iel and Thomas Richard, vicregardless of the number of mem- gangs of desperadoes in the coun- Britain's war debt to the United tims of black hooded kidnapers. States were halted today while Two members of the Ku Klux Sloan, it is believed, was the the British awaited instructions cital of an assembling of klansfrom their government. The sub- men in a store here in anticipaject matter of these subjects was tion that Mer Rouge citizens withheld but it was learned from might swoop down on Bastrop

James F. Harp and "Jap" Kotes, farmers of Bonita, a village in the southern part of gathered in a hardware store there, armed themselves and pre-

five billions of dollars range from, had no part in the kidnaping but cording to Chief of Police Rugg 50 to 66 years, as compared with that the gathering of the klansthe 5-year limitation fixed by men was deemed advisable as a musicians Portland has produced. precautionary measure in view terest rate is believed to be the of the intense feeling prevailing ronesses, including Governor and in the parish.

"Why did you klansmen wait up that night?" was asked of

"We heard the people of Mer Rouge had guns and a regular arsenal," Harp said, "and we thought they might come over and blame the kidnaping on the klan. We knew they were mad and up in arms about the kidnaping of Richard a week before and we were afraid it would be

"Were you armed?" "Yes." "Did you have your masks?"

"No." Responsibility Hazy

Jones testified along much the same lines as Harp as to the gathering in the Bastrop store. "It was a serious thing," Jones said. "We had discussed it and decided to be prepared."

"Did you believe it was the

klan who did the kidnaping?"

was asked of Jones. "No, but I did want to know who did it." he answered. Jones told of making the round with his friends in Bastrop stores, trying to learn who might be responsible without result. At no place, he declared, of Beautiful Poetry could he find information as to who was in the party of men

> who took part. The watch at the hardware store continued until midnight. Daniel is Blamed "Did you hear of any preparation made to kidnap Daniel and

> Richard?" Jones was asked. "No, none." "Did you attend any meeting in which the conduct of Richard and Daniel was discussed?" was another question.

"Yes, about six weeks prior to the kidnaping, we met in the court house and Daniel and Richard were discussed, but we decided to let Daniel, Richard and other citizens alone. Then we had another meeting-an impromptu affair-at which Dr. B. M. McKoin, Captain J. K. Skipwith and others were present. We talked over the attempted lieve Cornwallis at Yorktown, assassination of Dr. McKoin. and let the colonists and the Watt Daniel and others were blamed but particularly Daniel

Sheriff on Stand Skipwith is the parish leader of the klan. Dr. McKoin former. Maloney, jr .- What's an "ami-ly was mayor of Mer Rouge and now is charged in an affidavit closer and more interesting than Maloney, sr .- A town where with murder in connection with the score would indicate. The one of the strongest men politi- His body was recovered but ef- there's no Oirish, Oi suppose, son- the deaths of Daniel and Rich- half time score was California 12;

Harp and Jones were the prinipal witnesses at the afternoon session of the hearing. They were preceded on the witness stand by F. L. Carpenter, parish sheriff; Gus Boyd, Collinston, storekeeper from whom the black hooded band purchased gasoline while holding the two kidnaped men prisoners and a half dozen other witnesses,

MUSICAL TREAT

Columbia Ladies' Orchestra of Portland to be Here Wednesday

Salem is promised something altogether delightful in the way of music when the Columbia Ladies' orchestra of Portland comes to the Grand theater, Wednesday night, for a concert de luxe.

The orchestra started some years ago, under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Knight. It probably wasn't much of a troupe at first; but it has grown in numbers, in confidence, in technique, in the Portland, Oakland and Los An-French operations with gravest salaries will dig his political grave lice believe that after pulling the London commission leaves dozen or more men, klansmen, til today it ranks as one of the premier orchestras of the coast. The ladies took a tour back through Idaho and the other Both insisted that the klan mountain states, two years ago, and they haven't yet got done talking back there about what

A long list of patrons and pat-

Mrs. Walter Pierce, the whole supreme court, and the two lady members of the legislature, Senator Mrs. W. S .Kinney of Astoria the raising of the player limit on and Representative Mrs. C. B. the Pacific Coast league to 25 Simmons of Portland, may be ex- players, providing that no more pected to attend. The program than 20 players in any team shall will feature Kenneth Allen, the have had major of Class AA exwonderful boy singer of Salem. who is to go to New York, soon, to have his voice recorded for mational circulation by phonograph. fore and after these dates there is The whole program promises to no limit on the number of players. be of exceptional daintiness and The present limit is 20 players to grace, but with enough "big the team. stuff" to put it over with any . A territorial dispute between kind of an audience. They put the Los Angeles and Vernon out a splendidly varied program, clubs was carried over for considsome distinctively "high-brow" stuff, but even that is popularized by exquisite art; and their confessedly popular numbers are so idealized as to be works of art. Salem has had no finer feature in a long, long time.

American Legion Head Pleased With Reception

"The American legion reception at Salem to National Commander Alvin Owsley was the biggest and finest in Oregon," is the word written to George Griffith, commander of Capital post of Salem, by State Commander George Wilbur of Hood River.

Commander Wilbur did not write this as his own judgment. but quoted the national commander as having said that of the Salem meeting. Commander Wilbur traveled with him all over the state to show the distinguished Texas soldier everything that Oregon has of courtesy and patriotism and opportunity. It was after he has seen 'em all that the national officer expressed his opinion.

It makes the local legion, and the legion's friends feel a bit chesty to be thus put into the "only" class, and Commander Griffith is fairly gnawing his nails waiting for the next meeting night when he can tell the "buddles" about what the big boss says of

NEVADA DEFEATED

BERKELEY, Jan. 15 .- California defeated Nevada 27 to 12 in the first intercollegiate basketball game of the season here tonight. Nevada put up an excellent defensive game and the contest was Nevada 8.

Big League Dispute is Cast by McCarthy

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 15 .-The Pacific Coast League mem- ized. bers in session here divided four to four on a vote this afternoon on to committees to be reported a resolution endorsing President for action tomorrow, the closin W. H. McCarthy on the stand he of the two day convention, has taken in the dispute with the major leagues. McCarthy himself cast an affirmative vote for the resolution.

The resolution was introduced by Charles Graham of the San Francisco club. J. Cal Ewing of the Oakland club opposed the resclution, urging that the matter of the draft should be left to determination by the minor leagues. Raise Player Limit

The clubs divided as follows: San Francisco, Seattle, Vernon, Sacramento, in favor of the Graham resolution and Salt Lake, geles opposed to it. McCarthy's olution.

The league members voted to raise the player limit after May 1 from 18 to 25 with the provision that five of the 25 must not have higher than class B experience.

By the same narrow vote as that on the draft question with President McCarthy again casting the deciding ballot the league adopted a resolution permitting perience. This resolution is made effective May 1 and from then until September 1 next. Be-

eration tomorrow.

Would Have National **Boxing Clearing House**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Creation of a national boxing regis tration bureau to act as a clearing house for information on professional pugilists and adop-tion of a standardized universal code of ring regulations, were Final and Deciding Vote on favored today by delegates at tending the third annul convention of the National boxing as states and five foreign coun-

Both proposals were referred

HOCKEY SCHEDULED

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15 .egotiations are pending with Minnesota for a series of hockey the Gophers Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Wolverine cross sticks with Wisconsin at Madison Friday and Saturday.



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