

Senate approval of the Under- discus wood measure was brought about The bill provided for the payment by a coalition of administration of salaries, mileage and other exrepublicans and a group of demoerats and came after Senator Cur- is on record as H. B. No. 32, and tis of Kansas, the majority leader, had conferred with President and means committee, Coolidge at the White House.

Immediately after the senate met, the Underwood bill was ac- troduced by W. C. North of Portcepted for a second time, 46 to 33 as a substitute for the Norris government operation plan which had been approved yesterday 40 to 39 over the Jones proposal to refer the problem to a commission with instructions to report next Decem-

With this measure out of the way, the question came upon the final passage of the Underwood bill and this prevailed after Senator Norris had made a last plea to the senate to withhold its approval. Opposing the Underwood bill on the final vote were 13 republicans from western states; 16 democrats, mostly from southern nd western states and one farmr-labor, 34 republicans, 14 of them from western states and 16 democrats, three of them from estern states, voted for the bill. The Underwood bill as finally approved would provide for the

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WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The house passed the Mc Fadden banking bill.

The Underwood Muscle Shoal all finally passed the senate.

President Coolidge's agricultural commission submitted its remmendations for the relief of the livestock industry.

Secretary Mellon endorsed a bill

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0 favarable to the United States alendar year of 1924.

Secretary Hoover told a meetg of business men that the active steps will be taken in the perature 22 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Earth shocks are con-tread of commodity prices from Marion county health program. A below zero. Earth shocks are con-tread by cooperation in industry survey of the county and a report d commerce,

The state department requested release from fail at Progress co, of Dr. W. F. Lorenz of of workers, and the Marlon county ten underway, arged with fillbustering.

o the biennial report of Major W. d and all voted in favor. P. Simpson, secretary of the compenses connected with the session was introduced by the joint ways

To correct certain points in the present law, H. B. No. 34 was in-

land, asking for the creation of a World war veterans! state aid commission, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, and including the adjutant general and two other members appointed by the governor, one of whom shall be a veteran

of the World war and qualified to receive a loan. Seeking a \$60,000 armory for Forest Grove, the Washington county delegation of the house and senate launched a drive for funds in H. B. 31, which provides that \$30,000 shall be contributed by the state, the other half to be matched by Forest Grove or Washington county.

Authorizing organization of mutual savings banks of which all profits shall go to stockholders and permitting long term real estate loans, was the gist of H. B. thereby. In addition, 13 pieces of 35, by Herbert Gordon, Portland. Two short sessions were held

of new bills was comparatively few, in comparison with the second day's grist. Rev. R. L. Putman, pastor of the Court Street Christian church, offered the invo-

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Dr. W. H. Brown Now Portland and Is Due to Arrive in Salem Today

posing expenditure of \$25,-00,000 annually for six years for public buildings and grounds.

Reduction in interest charged ance here, Dr. Walter H. Brown 140 People Killed, 2000 milroads for government loans failed to arrive on time yesterday as recommended to the inter- and up to a late hour last night ate commerce committee by had not appeared in Salem, al-Portland

A trade balance of \$977,285-

is shown in figures of the com-stree department covering the was on hand to meet him. It is endar year of 1924. Ardahan in Transcaucasia, says a expected, however, that he will ar-Constantinople. rive here today.

nade upon the general health conon of the children. Upon the impletion of the survey, Dr. another corps Brown will bring in

Despite his scheduled appear-

mission. The loans were divided 177 for city property, amounting to \$411,400, and 141 for farm property, totaling \$361,800. There Wichita, was paroled January 9. claims paid amounting to \$4,711,-621.12. The last cash bonus was

money. made at the end of 1923 and the last loan will be made at the end of June, 1927. Application for, hose applying, 22,781 asked for the cash and 11,208 requested loans on property. The commission rejected 1257 applications. The total number of loans made throughout the state is 5912, in-

volving \$14,565,700, according to Mr. Simpson.

Foreclosure proceedings have been authorized on 98 pieces of property on which the commission has advanced loans, including farm loans, and 24 city property loans. In this group, 15 cases were settled before completion of foreclosure proceedings. Forty four foreclosures have been completed, and the state has owned 84 farms and 10 pieces of city prop-erty to the amount of \$114,900

property, 12 of them farms, have been deeded to the state, worth again yesterday while the number \$26,500.

> There is now undergoing foreclosure proceedings on 30 farms and nine city properties, worth, in all, \$34,190.

The commission is leasing six is being received, and three farms that went to the aid of the ill-fatare being occupied on which no rent is being paid.

Thirty four pieces of land reverted to the state are lying lille, including 31 farms, and three

pleces of city property. in QUAKE VILLAGES FUH



Homeless as Result of Asiatic Eearthquake

though it is known that he is in LONDON, Jan. 14 .- Four vil-A telegram announced that he lages have been destroyed and 140 would be here on the noon stage persons killed in an earthquake at

The dispatch adds that 2,000 With the arrival of Dr. Brown, persons are homeless with the tem-

CAPTAIN EDWARDS DIES

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 14 .-Captain Edward S. Edwards, Uniton the title, was el or of halls for the ght when Munn ed States in gon district since May 18, he has signed a \$2500 a week

will be go 1889, died suddenly here today. [vaudevilie contract.

a consideration of \$1250 were ton was given to Mrs. J. W. Fowturned over to Ed Ronney, assis- ler, president of the Consumers' tant county attorney today. Bar- league of Oregon, who telephoned tholomew, who was the son of a to Mr. Meindl yesterday. wealthy furniture merchant of

RETAIN OFFICERS

U. S. National

the day after his father, accord-ing to the charges, paid the MATCHAL BANKS

Reports that the affidavit in volved "democratic state officials' are declared false by Attorney cash bonus or loan was made by General Griffith. He said no state 33,986 ex-service men, while of afficer was named It was asserted officer was named. It was asserted Personnel Unchanged By at the county attorney's office. that D. C. Johnson, of Kansas Meetings of First and City, former penitentiary guard who was linked with the expose of the alleged bribery of Governor Davis' son by Fred Hollman had received the money from Barthol-

omew.

merce

at their annual meeting and the SEARCHING PART re-election was the main feature of the meeting. Officers re-elected are as fol-SEEK MISSING MAI DWS: First National bank - Dan J Fry, president; E. F. Slade, vice president; Joseph H. Albert, cash-

ier; W. I. Needham, trust officer: H. E. Eakin, assistant cashier; di-Snow Drifts Breasted in Efrectors, John H. McNary, T. A. forts to Recover Mem-Wallace, Dan J. Fry, Joseph H. ber of Expedition Albert and E. F. Slade. United States National bank-

D. W. Eyre, president; vice presi-ESTES PARK, Colo., Jan. 14 .dents, G. W. Eyre and F. S. Lam-Late today searchers still were port; cashier, E. W. Hazard; asplowing through the great snow sistant cashier, L. C. Smith; direcdrifts in the fastness of Long's tors, U. S. Page, Mrs. Eleanor Peak region for Herbert Sortland, Lamport, D. W. Eyre, F. S. Lamard.

ed mountain climbing expedition which resulted in the death of OFFICIALS NAMED Miss Agnes Vaille, secretary of the Denver Chamber of Com-FOR ENSUING YEAR Members of the second rescue

party today declared it was improbable that Sortland, who has been exposed to the elements since early Monday, could have survived the Arctic temperature and raging blizzard that envelopes the lofty peak. At the time he disappeared it was said his hands and ears were frozen and tonight no hope was held out that he would

be found alive. Walter Klener, the surviving member of the disastrous expedition, was taken to Denver today where he is being cared for at the home of a friend.

dent, and Miss Florence Pope, ecretary. "Big" Munn Gets Contract A loan committee was appointed For \$2,500 Week Schedule

which is composed of J. C. Schneider, A. F. Beardsley and G. E. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- (By The Tower.

sociated Press.)-All possibil-Directors for the organisation ity of a match in the immediate lected at the meeting were future between Wayne Munn Beardsley, J. C. Schneider, G. E. Tower, R. J. Berning of Mt. Angel. ight wrest heavywe orld's mpion and Ed "Strang

and A. C. Parsons of Salem. C. A. Myers of Jefferson and L. Lewis, from whom he re E. Hennies of Tarner were elected delegates to the district meeting in Portland which is to be held January 23 and 24,

dent; Gordon E. Tower, vice presi-

tion of the Dawes plan annuities! The final plenary session of tue conference at the Quai d'Orsay occupied two hours.

It was a week to a day since the meetings of the finance ministers began and it was the first conference of twenty-nine since the armistice to end before the date finding of the apeal body and the scheduled and the only one in which every delegation returned Brown.

home apparently satisfied. The most notable accomplishments of the conference were:

First, the determining of the distribution of the Dawes annuities between the allies and their associates; second, the obtaining of the United States as a partner

No change in the officials of the payments from Germany under his counsel rejoined that we must national banks of Salem was made liquidating of the Ruhr occupational account.

The question of the American claims was hardest for the confer-

ence to settle. These claims were the subject of long and tense, but always friendly, bargaining and a compromise was reached that satisfied all concerned. The fact that a universe full of stones. If re-America is joining the allies in

first political importance. No important reservations were

made by any of the powers in affixing their signatures to the protocol. The final session which show that the defendant had himwas expected to be a mere formal- self called his belief in matter ity of signatures - a complete stheistic rationalism." pleces of property, on which rent missing member of a rescue party port, G. W. Eyre and E. W. Haz- agreement on all questions having been reached last night --- was marked by one of the most im-

portant developments of the entire conference when James A. Logan. Jr., of the American delegation, sprang a surprise by obtaining a further concession to America during the closing minutes of the meeting. The agreement before the conference provided that the amount of war damage which should go to America should not exceed \$350,000,000. Mr. Logan succeeded in having this clause

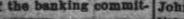
stricken from the protocol.



Banking Measure Goes Thru House By Vote of 172 to 65; Laws Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The house late today passed the Mc-A. F. Fadden bill which would revise national banking laws. ent to the senate the measure legian, chairman; Mary Gilber carried the Hull amendments deal- Clarence Phillips, Victor Carlson, ing with branch banking, all of Cornelius Bateson, Sadie Jo Reade, which were accepted by Chairman George Atkinson, Wayne Crow,

McFadden of the banking commit- John Heitzel and William McAllister.



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heretic teachings of Bishor in which the United States shared the concluding argument by Charam Montgomery Brown today in les L. Dibble, church advocate, before the church's board of review. This completed the case for the "prosecution." tomorrow Joseph W. Sharts, chief counsel for the defense, will finish his argument, thus clearing the way for the possible sentencing of Bishop

Bishop Brown's ideas are no better, in the last analysis, than the fetish worship of the jungles,

Mr. Dibble said, Everything is related to the material world and nothing to the spiritual, he averred and illustrated by saying: when we spoke in our brief of with the allies in the collection of the life of the spirit after death,

the Dawes scheme, and, third. the have ben referring to ectoplasm. or something of that sort. They could not comprehend the spiritual as an objective reality, for the spiritual is unknown to them." Mr. Dibble declared that a fetish worshipper who bowed to one stone would be no better off if he had bowed to a million or to

course is had to Bishop's idea of Livesley, R. M. Hofer, Paul B. the reparation syndicate for the a trinity of matter force and moentire period of the Dawes plan is tion for the conception of diety, regarded here as an event of the he argued, it could be found when a stone is hurled, with force,

through the air. He quoted from the book "Com-

munism and Christianism" to



Publication to Advertise Willamette; Organization Slated for Today

A big need for advertising at Willamette university will be filled soon, when publication of a college magazine, for alumni and high school students, will be undertaken as an activity of the student body. The committee appointed to work out plans for the editing of the magazine will meet today to arrange final details.

The plan of the committee is t publish' a magazine containing live campus news, literary and feature stories which will be of interes not only to graduate members of the university, but high schoo students planning to attend col-

leze as well. Members of the comm As Juanita Henry, editor of the Col-

on by the two standing committee on alcoholic traffic. Members of these committees are, in the senate Senator Garland, chairman; B. L. Eddy, Roseburg; E. R. Butler, The Dalles; W. G. Hare, Hillsboro, and A. J. Johnson, Corvallis. Members of the house alcoholic traffie committee are T. H. Hurlburt, Portland; W. C. North, Portland; G. G. Randall, Oregon City; M. Fitzmaurice, Condon, and F. W. German, Portland.

Debate Jars Session

The first debate in the senate chambers of the 33rd legis took place during the afternoon session yesterday when the genate joint resolution No. 2 was taken from the table.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Charles Hall of Coos and Curry counties, and provides for the appointment of a committee from the house and senate to confer with committees to be appointed by Washington and California, with the object in view of drawing up uniform road laws for the three states. According to those favoring the adoption of the measure, a great deal of inconvenience and embarrass would be saved motorists by uniform code of regulations a laws for the three coast states. A committee of two from the senate

and three from the house is proposed.

Joseph Opposes Measure The measure was strenuously

opposed by Senator George W. Joseph of Multnomah county, on the ground that there was al lutely no justification for the bill. and that no good could come from it. The expenses of the commit-tee, Senator Joseph stated, would amount to over \$2,000, and this would be taken from the road fund, which, he said, should be conserved to the greatest possible extent. Senators S. M. Garland of Linn county and A. M. LaFollette of Marion also opposed the measure on economic grounds. After considerable discussion

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Seven for Price of Three Special for Thrift Weel

As a special offer for Thrift Week and also to acquaint more people with the value of the plassified columns of The Sta man, a special offer in bein, made for Thrift Week. Class fied ads will be inserted f seven issues for the price it three. Ads must be in Satu day so as to appear in Sunday issue, January 18, and will ru all week in January 25, for the regula price of three ins the display ad on page ten

