URGED BY ALDERMEN

Majority Favor Buying Plot Offered by Kay at \$1000 Per Acre

OPPORTUNITIES SCARCE

Galloway Fears People Would Vote Down Expenditure, Hints Private Fands Might Be Advanced

Question of purchasing the addition offered by T. B. Kay as a siderable discussion at the council meeting last night, and presaged the clash scheduled for this evening over the matter of playgrounds.

Practically all of the aldermen were agreed that Salem should purchase the site for a park, but Alderman Galloway expressed the belief that the people, if the matter were put to a vote, would be

To this Alderman Grabenhorst Mr. Kay had paid \$1250 an acre. "This is one of the few sites. and maybe the last that the city has to consider for a park site," declared Alderman Purvine

Other cities have failed to buy

park sites, and now they are kicking themselves. We should buy while we have the chance." "I am not qualified to speak on the matter in terms of dollars and cents," Mayor Giesy said, "but I think it would be unfortunate indeed for the city to let this go. It will be of value to the city in the

future; there is no question about that.' "The town will be built beyond this site in five years," Alderman "This site Williams predicted. can be fixed up into one of the finest parks in Oregon. There is no question but that the city of

Salem needs more parks." Alderman Galloway declared himself for the parks, and went so far as to say there are private individuals who would be willing to

park committee. the fight of certain civic organ- be reached soon. izations to have the playground

eliminated. Some four years ago each of these, together with the Elks and other civic organizations congrounds at the time of their creafor two years, after which the people of Salem voted that the playgrounds be allotted a portion of the budget, this to come from a special tax levy.

At the meeting of the budget committee a few weeks ago, the playground fund was eliminated from the budget. Prof. Dodson, declared openly that the playground adjoining the Parrish school property is unhealthy and that he would not allow his children there.

Dr. E. Fisher intimated that broken arms resulting at the ground provided a source of revenue for the medical profession of the city. Earl Race, who introduced the motion abolishing the fund, based his stand on the unsanitary condition of the swimming pool, claiming that a sewer is emptied into this from above. On the other hand, YMCA of-

ficials and individuals belonging to the various service clubs maintain that the playgrounds are healthy, that there has been no accident more serious than a scratched finger since the creation of the grounds, and that there are no sewers emptying into the creek.

Fred Erixon, who has been interested in the matter since its immediate consideration of the origin, declared before the Kiwanis club that a drowning has taxes by \$325,736,000 in the next not occurred within the city calendar year. limits of Salem since the grounds

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OREGON FARMS INCREASE TOTAL OF 55,908 AT PRESENT. REPORTS INDICATE

WASHINGTON Dec. 7-(By Associated Press.)-The total number of farms in Oregon increased to bring the maximum good to all from 50,206 in 1920, to 55,908 in of our people. 1925. This is shown in figures given out today by the detpartment of commerce on a farm census of the state.

The census also shows that the number of farms operated by owners increased from 39,863 in 1920 45.884 in 1925. Compared with this increase there was a decrease in the number of farms operated tenants, the figures being 9427 n 1920 and 9406 in 1925.

The acreage of farms in the

Farm values in 1925 aggregated \$617,174,215 in 1925, compared with \$675,213,284 in 1920.

The average value per acre in \$49,86 in 1920.

WHO WILL BE NEXT TO MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY CHRISTMAS?

Little Tots Without Daddys, Whose Homes Are Poor, Need Santa Claus Most of All When an Entire City Feasts

Who will be next to add to the Statesman-Associated Charities 'Christmas Cheer Fund''?

children in humble homes, and whose parents are unable to provide a merry holiday. For them, Christmas-the very gladdest day in the whole year-

must be a day of broken hopes, of shattered dreams, of a cold slap in the face, unless a fund is provided for their benefit. Checks sent, or food volunteered to help make this day joyful for

children of humble homes, will be turned over immediately to the CONTEST WILL BE WARM week-end visit to New York. Associated Charities, to be distributed wisely and effectively by 1926 LEGION OFFICERS Salem, Or., Dec. 7, 1925 ARE NAMED AT MEETING

The Statesman Associated Charities Christmas Cheer Fund. Gen-PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN MEM- tlemen: I'am deeply interested BERSHIP DRIVE in the welfare and happiness of other children, as I have four of my own. Therefore I am enclos-

thereby.

can depend.

been used.

sheds and barns.

of this appeal.

Who will be next?

LANE MORLEY.

A large sum, or a small sum

will add that consciousness that

preparations you are making for

your loved ones, are also being

made for those more unfortunate.

and the joy of your holiday will

increased beyond measure

Let those in charge of planning

for the children of this section

Christmas cheer for all is the

Will Moore, state fire marshal.

"Keep the fire demon away

from your Christmas trees," the

statement reads. "Use only elec-

tric lights and non-flammable dec-

has heretofore proved to be a fire

in the past. There is, where the

old-time Christmas candle has

"During the Christmas holiday

season many boxes of cigars will

be sent as gifts and the receiver

will have 40 or 50 clgars where

he usually has two or three, and

marshal's department of Oregon

has printed many thousand signs

for barns, public meeting places.

which are in a manner fire haz-

Gifts to Date

Salem Ad club \$ 10.00

OBEYING EDICTS

Who will be next to give?

Lane Morley

orations. Keep matches away and

Christmas trees and decorations,

purpose of this work and the aim

know of the funds on which they

Who will be next?

park site for the city brought con- Dr. W. Carlton Smith Urges Voling \$1 to add to the "Christmas untary Gifts for Legion Cheer Fund." Sincerely yours,

> Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion named the following officers and executive board at the annual election held in McCornack hall, last night.

Victor MacKenzie, commander; W. Lewis, vice commander; Karl unwilling to pay \$1000 an acre for Hinges, adjutant; Frank Durbin, chaplain; Lyle Dunsmore, historian; Jacob Fuhrer, finance; Donreplied that for some of the land negan Wiggins, quartermaster and Breyman Boise, sergeant at arms.

The new executive committee consists of Biddle Bishop, Dr. W. Carlton Smith, Fred Lamport, George Griffith, former state commander and Clifford Brown, retiring commander.

Launching a new membership and renewal campaign, prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 were offered to the men scoring highest in the point system, on condition that they agree to attend the state convention at Marshfield next year.

William H. Himes, commander remove the tree immediately after of the Carl B. Fenton Post, at the holiday season is over. By Dallas, and Phil Brown, adjutant doing this you will remove what of the same post, were present and made short talks. New members hazard, as operated in most homes were presented. In a short but forceful talk, Dr. W. Carlton Smith urged a voluntary contribution on the part of Legion members towards the fund for a Legion home. "Potential strength of the

American Legion is greater today than it ever will be again. . . . advance the money to the city for the purchase if the city desired. There are no new veterans of the be is inclined to over-indulge in smoking—through the house. The matter was referred to the ready been passed. It will grow less every year. The peak of fi-In this discussion was hinted nancial and physical strength will

"Throughout the country Lefund reinstated in the city bud- gion posts are building homes. We get. At the tax payers' meeting of must capitalize our spirit. Volunthe council tonight, there will be tary contributions, with compound present, according to plans adopt- interest over a period of five years ed, representatives of the Rotary, will make a good total. When we Kiwanis, Lions, and Marion-Polk have shown our willingness to county realtors clubs of Salem to help ourselves, outside aid will be urge that the playgrounds not be given. These contributions must

e voluntary." The incoming and retiring executive committees will meet on Wednesday evening for confertributed financially to the play- ence. Officers will be installed the first meeting of next year. tion. They carried on the work Early in January, a Legion show will be given.

TAX MEASURE IS HEARD REVENUE BILL IS FIRST READ BEFORE NEW CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (By Associated Press).-Tax reduction gained immediate attention of the house today as the new congress opened.

The non-partisan revenue measure, drafted during the last seven weeks by the ways and means committee was the first bill introduced. Before the first day's session had ended, Chairman Green of the committee had formally reported on the measure and it was promised right of way.

Continuing on this record breaking pace, the house tomorrow will take up the bill, which will be one of the most important confronting the new congress, and Mr. Green today predicted its passage, without material change, before the end of next week.

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, republican floor leader, and Representative Garrett of Tennessee, democratic leader, both urged measure which would cut federal

Submitting the committee's report Chairman Green explained that in framing the bill, it had apportioned the treasury surplus available for tax reduction "not only among the tax payers whose need of relief seemed greatest and where it appeared it could be made with the least disadvantage to the government; but, as far as possible, to so distribute them as

METHODISTS TO CONFER EMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS

GATHERING PASTORS

Methodist ministers of the Salem district will meet for a full day's session tomorrow, in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

Bishop William O. Sheperd, of the Portland Area, Dr. A. L. Howaggregated 14,120.043 in arth, district superintendent of compared with 13,542,318 the Portland district, Dr. O. S. Chaney, superintendent of the southern district and Dr. A. S. Hisey, superintendent of the eastern district will all be present. Dr. D. H. Leech, superintendent of the 1925 was \$43.71, compared with Salem district, will preside. Forty pastors are expected.

IS NOW IN BALANCE

Christmas is approaching and provision must be made for the Right to Seat Brookhart, Schall, Bratton and Nye Being Challenged

Sixty-Ninth Session Will Be of More Than Usual Historical Interest, Correspondent Says

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR. Central Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Exent of the power of the so-called independent group in the senate depends largely on the question of seating the four men whose right to their togas has been challenged. Seats of Smith W. Brookhart of owa, Thomas Schall, the blind Minnesotan; Sam Brattan of New

Mexico and Gerald Nye of North Dakota are contested. The matter of seating Senator Gerald Nye, anti-administration ion-Partisan leaguer from North Dakota hinges on the question of the legality of his appointment by he governor. It is contended that under the state's constitution the

governor hasn't the proper power. If in the contest brought against Senator Smith W. Brookhart, independent Republican of Iowa, by his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck. Brookhart is seated the issued a warning yesterday about administration will have his vote upon routine issues, but if Steck s seated a certain anti-administration vote on party measures will

e gained by the Democrats. The challenge made by Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite against election of Senator Schall, administration man from Minnesota may cost the administration a

The contest against Senator

Bratton, New Mexico Democrat, by the former administration senator Bursum would mean, if Bursum should be seated, that the adminstration would gain a vote. Observers guess that the two inlependents, Brookhart and Nye, will be seated because of the G. O. P. need for their votes in routine In the other contests, it

(Continued on page 3.1 NDIAN BRAVES JOLTED

TRIBESMEN FORSAKE ANCES TRAL PONIES FOR AUTOS

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 7 .- (By QUARANTINE IS BROKEN \$50 FINE IS ASSESSED FOR DIS-YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 7.-For breaking a scarlet fever quaran- under the influence of moonshine. Howe the consideration due it, was tine, George Zerr, 25, was fined \$50 in justice court this afternoon four Indians who tried something tion. Condon is head of the stuand Doris Zerr, 17, was released of this kind Sunday and Monday, dent board of control.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE AGAIN

lighter sentences,

INDEPENDENT POWER RED GRANGE GETS HALF CITY COUNCIL HOLDS

Check for \$300,000 Received as Guarantee for First Picture Contract

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (By Associated Press.)—Red Grange trod a golden path in his spectacular

The former hero of college gridirons, now starring as a profesthis afternoon for Washington to fulfill a playing engagement there tomorrow, after realizing close to \$400,000 here within 24 hours on his fame and name.

The climax of Grange's financial operations, now as sensational as his performances on the football field, was the signing of a motion he was handed a check for \$300,-000, representing a flat guarantee for his first appearance on the screen.

\$36,000 for participating in the ferred to the mayor and city at 19 to 7 victory scored by his Bears | torney over the New York Giants yesterday at the Polo Grounds before a record crowd of 75,000 and received \$40,000 more from metropolitan concerns obtaining his encaps, shoes, tobacco and souven-

All tol dGrange has accumulated lose to half a million dollars since he left the University of Illinois two weeks ago immediately following his last college game gainst Ohio State.

The remarkable earning power attached to his name and prowess has had no equal in professional athletic ranks. Not even Babe Ruth commanded the financial re turn of Grange. Ruth's annual salary with the Yankees for several years has been \$52,000 while other interests are not believed to have increased this beyond \$100,-600 for any single season.

WASHINGTON MAY PLAY

HUSKY ELEVEN TO RECONSID-ER PASADENA PROPOSAL

consider playing at Pasadena on New Year's day during the tournament of roses, Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager, announced tonight. An official request from H. C. Howe, Oregon, president of the Pacific coast conference, asking Washington to reconsider, was received tonight.

Howe urged Washington "fo associated Press.)-It's a far cry the good of the conference" to refrom the day when an Indian consider its previous vote. Washorave astride a galloping pony ington has always been willing ould charge madly down the to do whatever was thought best wide prairie inspired by fire water for the conference because the to the present time when his de- university believed in conference. scendant uses a highpowered car Meisnest commented. Washingand plunges along a busy highway ton will give the telegram from The difference is so great that Dean John T. Condon's declara-

from custody. The two were ar- are repenting it in the county jail. "I'll take the matter up with this end. The committee consists rested Sunday and taken to the Justice F. A. Magill today fined the student president of the board of R. C. Davis, chairman, J. P. county jail where they were fum- Faul George and Walter Pete \$100 of control first thing in the mornigated and detained. Health of each and sentenced them to 60 ing." Meisnest said. Capt. Elmer Purvine and Joseph H. Albert. Be- anese paper, the same publication ficials said they had continued at days. Neither will be allowed to Tesreau said he would be glad to their work while other members drive a car for two years. Charles discuss the matter with the other sary that a total of \$60,000 in Fukuda's success as a celery raisof the family were under quaran- Ayers and Henry Cliff wree given | players for the good of the conference and for Washington.

"GALLOPING GHOST" OF GRID-

Licensing Passenger Automobiles Referred to Mayor and Committee

TRAFFIC BILL IS READ

sional with the Chicago Bears, left Through Street Measure Introduced for First and Second Readings; Final Vote on December 21

Discussion rose to dramatic peaks on two issues at the city council meeting last night, only to reach anti-climaxes in the issues picture contract today under which being referred to special bodies for further consideration.

Considerable time and discussion was devoted to the matter of licensing passenger carrying ve-In addition Grange was paid hicles, the matter finally being re-

Whether or not Steinbock should be allowed to construct a corrugated iron building on Commercial street between Center and Marion was a question that elicitendorsement for sweaters, dolls, ed heated comment, but ended in being referred to the chamber of commerce.

Through streets were advocated in an ordinance introduced and run through first and second readings. But this excited no discussion as the mattes does not come up for final consideration until the next meeting. December 21.

Amendment to the ordinance licensing passenger carrying vehicles led to the question as to pose fees of more than \$10. Mr. Hudson, of the Oregon Motor "Committee on Irrigation Stage association, upon being extended the courtesy of the floor declared:

"We object to a fee of more than \$10 per year. If every city on our route were to charge more we would be forced out of busi-

To this the mayor replied: "I believe that the city should em dictate to us.

(Continued on page 2) CHURCH FINANCE TALKED

PRESBYTERIAN MUST CON-VERT PRESENT PLEDGES

At a meeting of the trustees and cussed for the securing of sub- very truly, scriptions for the building fund for the new church.

A committee was appointed to devise ways and means toward Bates, Mrs. George Pearce, S. E. fore building will start it is necescash be on hand. A total of \$13 .-

A committee to make suggestails of the church was named. for Thanksgiving, one case going half a century. This is headed by Paul Wallace, to the White House and the other with H. E. Barrett and Dorothy to Senator McNary). Pearce. Two others will be select ed by the committee.

CHANG WILL KEEP POST CONFUSING SITUATION NOTED

IN CHINESE AFFAIRS

TOKYO, Dec. 8 .- (By Associated Press.) - Dispatches to the foreign office at Mukden disclose a confusing situation. It is reported that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the year 1926: the Manchurian leader, has changed his mind about resigning and intends to make a firm stand against his enemies. A battle between the forces of Chang and those of general Kuo-Sung-Lin, formerly a follower of the marshal, is expected at Chinchow. about 175 miles from Mukden.

bering approximately 100,000 are greatly worried. They have closed their shops and stores in Mukden in the excution of fighting between the rival Chinese factions. railway guards and present garri-

Japanese in Manchuria, num-

The cabinet today reiterated its decision not to send additional troops to Manchuria believing the son are capable of coping with the situation unless it becomes more serious. Three hundred railway guards are being sent from Liaoyang to Mukden.

OLD LANDMARKS PASS

GIANT FIRS ON LESLEY PROP-ERTY ARE FELLED One by one the old land marks

which have been the pride of Stayton's populace since the town began are passing away. last to fall is the group of giant fir trees which have stood for more than a century along the embankment of the Salem ditch. These trees, which were several

were cut down last week,

GUARD'S WIDOW NAMED

SIREN AND ALARMS TO BE ADDED AT PRISON

Mrs. J. R. Phillips, widow of a former penitentiary guard. whose slaver was hanged here for the crime, was named matron of the state prison in the week-end shakeup, to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. J. M. Myers, former matron, resigned.

Mrs. Phillips' husband, while in the services of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company was attacked and killed by thugs. Dan Casey was hanged here for the crime.

Installation of a huge siren to warn the surrounding country in case of a break, as well as an internal alarm system, is contemplated.

"There is to be no politics played in the selection of guards," said Warden J. W. Lillie yesterday. I want young men, physically fit. Captain Golden will organize them into an efficient body."

Lou Rayborn, Joe Warwick and Fred Jackson, former guards, have been named as guards to replace M. J. Myers. From Myers and J. R. Carey. resigned.

COOLIDGE AND McNARY GRATEFUL FOR CELERY

WONDERFULLY DELICIOUS, PRESIDENT STATES

Senators Pronounce Labish Product "Best They Had Ever Eaten

Acknowledgement of the two cases of famous Labish Meadows celery sent to Washington for whether or not the city can im- Thanksgiving came in the form of a letter of praise received today:

> and Reclamation. U. S. Senate November 28.

Mr. Roy K. Fukuda, Salem, Oregon. My dear friend:

day ago in the best of condition. the discharge of a committee from It was fresh and brittle and I dispaddle its own canoe. We do not tributed it among several of my go down and tell the taxi people senatorial friends, all of whom publicans won, but by a narrow SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(By Associ- how to run their business. We pronounced it the most delicious Several of the regulars joined with ated Press.)—The University of are willing to cooperate with them, they had ever eaten. Of course I the insurgents and democrats in Washington football team will re- but we are not willing to have took a genuine pride in their commendation of the celery, and re-Having some into the committee marked that the old La Bische at sharp contrast to that in the of the whole, the council voted to one time extended nearly to my house. The program mapped out make the fee \$25 for taxis and \$10 farm, and its outlet is one of the by the republican leaders was car-

was wonderfully delicious.

"This act of kindness on your part will always be remembered, and if, at any time, I can be of service to you in any capacity, epresentatives of the various or- feel free to call upon me. With ganizations of the Presbyterian sincere good wishes and sentichurch last night, plans were dis- ments of appreciation, I am, yours

"CHAS. L. McNARY."

(The above letter, of which Mr. Fukuda is justly proud, is to be lithographed and will appear in the New Year's edition of the Japhaving carried the story of Mr. 500 is now in the church treasury the Salem Statesman and Orefor this fund, together with about gonian. It is known that a letter, \$75,000 in pledges payable over a voicing the president's personal

ELECT 1926 OFFICERS the insurgents lost little time in

ISH WAR VETERANS

At its regular annual election of officers, held last night at Veterans hall, Hal Hibbard Camp No. 5. United Spanish War Veterans. chose the following to serve for

Commander, John Bertelson; senior vice commander, W. E. floor leader, said they would be Hanson; junior vice commander, dealt with individually, and point-H. G. Sammons; officer of the day, Charles Kinzer; officer of removed from "key" committees the guard, Ed Hovel; trustee, before congress met. three years, O. J. Hull. The of- members who voted for Mr. Coopfices of chaplain, adjutant and er, ten were republicans, Beck, quartermaster are to be filled by Brown, Frear, Lampert. Nelson. the new commander, by appoint- Peavy, Schafer, Schneider and

ment. The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting. January 3. The new commander has served as adjutant for the past year, and most of the other officers have served the camp in some trustworthy capacity. The past year has seen some gain in the camp membership, and the HOUSE OFFICER IS NAMED U. interest has held well through the year. The regular social sessions on the second meeting of each month, have been well attended. There will be no social program for the last meeting in December, because of business incident to

COLONEL PRICE DIES

closing up the year's work.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 7 .- Colonel Hugh M. Price, prominent farmer and former county commissioner, died at the home of his son! John Price, this morning. Funeral services, at which Elks and Masons will have parts, will Hsuan Tung, the deposed boy emfeet through and giants in heighth be held tomorrow afternoon. Four peror of China, is dangerously ill children survive,

Opening of House Marked by Turbulent Scenes: Republicans Hold Vote

SENATE SESSION IS CALM

Sixty-Ninth Session of Congress Gets Under Way; G. O. P. Overcomes Opposition in all Balloting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (By Associated Press.) -- Amid colorful and turbulent scenes in the house and utter calm in the senate, the 69th congress put under way today its first, and long, ses-

A small group of insurgents started the fireworks in the house but, despite their opposition and that of the democrats, the republican majority rolled up with the Coolidge landslide of 1924, moved on to victory in every test of strength.

Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. former republican floor leader, was elected speaker in a threecornered race in which the democrats supported F. J. Garrett of Tennessee, their floor chief, and insurgents cast their ballots for Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin. The vote was Longworth 229; Garrett 173; Cooper 13.

Five voted present. Formal announcement of the election of Mr. Longworth was greeted with applause and when the new speaker was escorted into the chamber on the arm of Representative Garrett he was given an ovation in which both the house membership and the crowded gal-

leries joined. With the organization preliminaries over, the next test of strength was on a proposal of the republican leaders to amend the "Your gift of celery arrived a rules so as to make more difficult the consideration of legislation referred to it. Here again the re-

opposing the amendment. for stages. But upon receiving creeks passing through the ranch. ried through with no semblance of "Yesterday while paying a visit debate and the session lasted only to the president at the White 25 minutes. Three new senators House, he told me that the celery -La Follette, Wisconsin; Robinson, Indiana, and Williams of Missouri-were sworn in and organi-

zation was completed with the election of Edwin P. Thayer of Indianapolis as secretary of the senate. Only one question had threatened to disturb the calm of the opening session and that was smoothed out just before the gavel fell. This was whether there should be immediate discussion of the right of Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, to a senate seat as the appointee of Governor Sorlie. Friends of Mr. Nye had the subject referred to committee.

As the proceedings moved forward, two figures on the senate floor held the attention of the crowded galleries. They were er, which appeared recently in Vice President Dawes, who only recently returned from his campaign over the country for a change of senate rules, and Robert period of five years. Some way thanks, is on the way to the donor Marion La Follette, who as the of converting these pledges is of the celery, Roy K. Fukuda. successor of his father as a sena-Two cases of the famous Labish tor from Wisconsin, gains the dis-Meadows celery were sent to tinction of being the youngest man tions as to the architectural de- Washington by express, in time to sit in this body in more than

> After Tyler Page, clerk of the house, had called that body to order and developed the presence of a quorum by a call of the states, joining issue with the regularly BERTELSON TO HEAD SPAN- constituted leaders of their party by placing Mr. Cooper in nomination for the speakership.

As a result of this action and their subsequent opposition to a change of the rules the insurgents will lose their places of rank on the standing committees of the house, most of which are yet to be organized. Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the republican ed out that two of them had been Voigt of Wisconsin, and Sinclair

of North Dakota. The other three were Kvale, independent, and Wefald, farmerlabor, Minnesota, and La Guardia, socialist, New York.

IOE SINGER APPOINTED

S. SENATE DOORKEEPER PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7 .- (By

Associated Press.) - Joe F. Singer, inspector in the city health bureau here, today was notified by Rob-ert Stanfield, Oregon's junior United States Senator, that he had named doorkeeper of the United States senate. Mr. Singer has been sergeant at arms for the house of representatives, Oregon legislature, for many sessio

HSUAN TUNG SAID ILL TOKYO, Dec. S.—(By Associated Press).—Unconfirmed reports from Tientsin, China, say that with pneumonia.

WONDER WHAT HE'S GOIN CONGRESS T'DO TO ME THIS TIME?