SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925

WET LEADERS TRAIN

Concentrated Fire on Prohibition Act Is Opened on Floor of Harse

MODIFICATION IS SOUGHT

Volstead Amendment Comes in for Sharp Criticism; Dry Leaders Rally in f ipport of Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) - From the floor of the house today, wet members poured out a concentrated fire favoring modification of prohibition laws.

The guns of criticism were trained upon the Volstead act, Wayne B. Wheeler, the anti-Saloon league and other factors in the enforcement situation.

A dry rally came late in the day however, when Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, took the floor for a few minutes to explain the incident involving the trapping of employes of a leading Washington hotel by a prohibition agent, which has drawn several criticisms from the

Consideration of the annual treasury appropriation bill, which carries funds for prohibition enforcement for the next fiscal year, served as the vehicle of the dis-

Opening debate, Representative Vare, republican, Pennsylvania, declared expenditure of millions had shown the Volstead act to be unenforceable and demonstrated that the American people don't want to be bone dry.'

Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts, described Mr. Wheeler and the anti-Saloon league as the mainstay of a vicious system that is destroying the

"These are the type," he said, 'that threaten and insult the president. They misrepresent his moves and motives. They tell him hat they, not he, represent Amer icans.

They call even on the pope of him. I marvel at the patience and indicted by the grand jury yester- acting in a manner derogatory to \$21,410; shares of stock, \$99,- 928; miscellaneous, \$374,819. tolerance of the quiet man of the day on a charge of contribution him. White House. I wonder when his to the delinquency of her own Third: The law recognizing the \$17.680; horses and mules, \$159,patience will run out and he will daughter, a girl 14 years of age, fascist employers' association and 320; cattle, \$262,320; sheep and express emotions with his boot and make it painful for Wayne and \$1,000, is held in the city jail organizations through which workhis Willies to sit down and stay where she was placed early in the men may present demands con-

Callivan described to the house the recent effort to trap employes of a fashionable Washington howith the acquittal of the defend-

had the matter under investiga-

Mr. Gallivan said he was warned prior to making his speech that he would be defeated for re-elec-

GIRL HIT. AUTO FLEES police matron; Claude Hickman, BURGESS FINDS VICTIM BESIDE BICYCLE

A hit and run driver crashed into a girl about fifteen years old Friday evening, knocked her from her bicycle and then sped on, according to a report at the police station. The name of the girl is money under false pretenses, and

not known. The accident was reported by R. Burgess, a motorman on the State street line who picked the girl up and saw that she was taken home. He did not learn her name. The girl in company with two others, was crossing the street at the time of the accident. Witnesses endeavored to get the number of the car but say the plates were covered with mud to such an extent that they were indecipherable. The girl was not severely injured but suffered from bad bruises and from shock. The bicycle was demolished.

BUY STAMPS



THRISTMAS SEAL STAMPS are now offered for sale at booths in the post office, Miller's Mercantile Co., Kafoury Brothers, Stiff Furniture Co. and the Bank of Commerce. Total receipts to date from ooth sale, \$180.62; received mail, \$678.00.

MEMORIAL COMPLETED STATUES ARE ERECTED IN

HONOR OF ADAM AND EVE

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19. (By Associated Press.) - John P. Brady's sentiment in erecting a monument to the memory of Adam, the first man, was completed last night after seventeen years, when at Greenville, S. C., Robert M. Quillen dedicated a similar memorial to Eve, the first woman but Mr. Brady could not applaud. He was dead at his home here today before word of the newspaper paragraphers

sort could reach him. A sundial, the first known monument to Adam stands on the Brady estate at Bowley's Lane and Philadelphia road, placed there by Mr. Brady in 1909. Annually until ill health interferred two years ago, it had been Mr. Brady's custom to hold melnorial service at the monument.

remembrance of Adam's con-

Mr. Brady in erecting the monument declared that Adam's shortcomings had been overrated, and quoted Shakespeare's contention that the evil men do lives after them. the good being interred with their bones. He explained that the world having honored naval and military heroes, authors, statesmen, scientists and rulers, it was time the father of the race should be remembered. An inscription on the Adam monument reads: "So passes the glory of the

Soon after placing the Adam memorial, Mr. Brady placed a second monument on his estate

"To the memory of the constitution of the United Statesgone but not forgotten.'

and inscribed it:

INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN DELINQUENCY CASES

FOUR MEN ARE HELD

Four Other Indictments and One Not True Bill Returned by Grand Jury

sent this agent to Alaska when and 17 years of age, were indicted learned that our committee in the same case and likewise had bail set at \$1,000, which they were unable to furnish

Witnesses examined by the grand jury while it was considering the case were Beulah Springer, the girl; Carl Springer, her little brother; Mrs. Myra Shank, the police officer who made the arrests, and Albert Cox, mentioned in the complaint against Mrs. Springer as one of the men present on a party at which time the acts are said to have been com-

G. W. Hayes of Aumsville was indicted on a charge of obtaining a bench warrant ordered for his arrest. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Two indictments were returned against Edith Flint, one for larceny and the other for larceny in a dwelling house. She is said to have stolen a number of articles while working at the house of Dr. G. E. Prime.

Leroy Rice, a farmer of the Scotts Mills district, was indicted on a statutory charge involving his ye ag daughter, and Lawrence Tudors was indicted for uttering a forged instrument. He is said to have forged a check for \$6 on the Valley Grill.

A not true bill was returned for Edwin Tanner, charged with non-support. His wife, Grace Tanner, appeared as a witness before the grand jury.

WILL DETERMINE RULES BASKETBALL OFFICIALS TO

URGE UNIFORM CODE SPOKANE, Dec. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Coaches and officials of the northern division of the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference, after a short session here today to consider plans for uniform basketball playing rules, postponed action until to-

morrow. A game between the University of Idaho and Gonzaga teams to demonstrate operation of the rules will then be played.

UNDERGO CHANGE

Sweeping Alterations Are by Parliament: 'Podesta' System Rules

POWERS ARE INCREASED

Premier Is Granted More Authority Under Change; Program Significant, Dispatches

ROME, Dec. 19,-((By Associated Press.) - Both houses of parliament adjourned tonight for the Christmas holidays after having approved in the brief session since November 18 more legisla- port, is \$14,206,352,59, with the tion designed to change radically utilities valued at \$1,600,072.59. the political complexion of Italy than in any session since the ad- ion county total exclusive of utilivent of fascism.

here that no parlimentary gather- \$19,254,480; improvements on ing in modern times has complet- deeded or patented lands. \$3,- total assessed property of public ed in one session such a program 286,660; town and city lots, \$4,- service corporations as equalized of significant law making. Par- 886,665; improvements on town and apportioned by the state tax liament has acted to protect the and city lots, \$6,686,265; improvegovernment against its Italian op- | ments on lands not deeded or ponents abroad, it has greatly in- patented. \$281.710; tractors, creased the power of the premier \$69,840; boats and machinery, and transferred a large part of lo- \$666.290; merchandise and stock cal government to the central au- in trade, \$1,653,770; implements thority through its "Podesta" sys- and automobiles.

of deputies by its president, An- swine, \$27,940; dogs, \$580. Solones follow:

First: The law empowering the lots, \$148,420. government to revoke the citizenship and confiscate the property of | county total are: All lands, \$8,any Italian abroad who atters 448.150; tiffable lands, \$5,028,words or commits acts which, 140; timber and non-tillable lands even though they do not consti- \$3,420,010; improvements on tute crimes, the government con- deeded or patented lands, \$843,siders likely to cause disorders soul and conscience of America," YOUNG GIRL'S MOTHER AND within the realm or damage the improvements on town and city prestige of the existing regime lots, \$890,690; improvements on

premier responsible only to the ing stock, \$48,100; beats and ma-office also providing for the fining or plements and automobiles, \$121,-Mrs. Anna Springer, 43, was imprisonment of those speaking or 210; money, notes and accounts, 454; dogs, \$146,003; bees, \$79,-

and unable to furnish a bond of the fascist labor union as the only goats. 872,200; swine. \$13,590; week, following her arrest. Wes- cerning working conditions and Amid laughter Representative ley Smith, 36, married and the wages and employers may present father of a child, was also indicted their conditions of employment. on charges involving the 14-year- This bill also provides for the comold girl, and had his bail fixed pulsory adjudication of all discounty jail. Two others, Charles ated under the provisions of the "Yet," said Mr. Gallivan, "they Chittick and William Elliott, 19 law, this being designed to abol-

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\$1,057,158 GAIN IS SEEN 25 MILLION JUMP

MARION BOLL MAKES TOTAL OF \$44,781,877

Polk County's Assessed Valuation Is Increased to \$14,206,352

The assessment roll for Marion county for the year 1925 shows an increase of \$1.057,158 over the preceeding year, a report issued Saturday by Oscar A. Steelhammer, Marion county assessor, in- Figures Grow in Each Classificadicates. The 1925 roll totals \$44.781,877 and on this sum the tax levies for the year 1926 will be based. The roll for 1924 totaled \$43,724,719. The assessment includes utility valuations amounting to \$5,800,097. These are fixed by the state tax commission. The assessed valuation of Polk county, according to the re-

The items going into the Mar-

ties are as follows: All tillable money, notes and accounts, \$87, Among the laws to which the 590; shares of stock, \$831,310; two houses have given their as- hotel and office furniture, \$228,- follow: sent, and which were summed up 800; horses and mules, \$275,840; in today's session of the chamber cattle, \$446,990; sheep, \$98,505; tonio Casertano, the outstanding diers exemptions in Marion coun- provements on deeded or patented

> The items making up the Polk 730; town and city lots, \$608,840 lands not deeded or patented, 530; hotel and office furniture, dogs. \$10,180; tractors, \$57,100.

OREGON DOCTOR ELECTED

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 19 .- (By Associated Press). - Duluth was The case ended last week at \$1,000. He, too, was unable jutes between employers and em- selected as the 1926 convention to furnish the money and is in the ployes by special labor courts ere- city by the western surgical association at the final session of its 35th annual conclave here today. Dr. Robert C. Coffee of Portland, Ore., is the new president.

IN STATE VALUES

Assessment Roll Totals \$1,-084,537,618, Showing Marked Increase

BASIS FOR 1926 TAXES

tion Throughout State; Exceptions Are Stock, Non-Tillable Land

The assessment roll for the state of Oregon for the year 1925, on which the tax levies for 1926 will be based, is \$1,084,537, 618.91, or an increase of \$25,-656,882,30 when compared with the roll for last year.

Of the total of \$1,084,537; 518.91 the amount of \$929,483,-911.20 represents the summary of the various counties as equalized Indeed, it is believed probable lands, 514,509 acres valued at by the county boards of equalization, while \$155,053,707.71 ih the

The assessment roll for last venr was \$1,058,880,736.61, of which \$910,425,790.32 was the summary of the various counties and \$148,454,946.29 the utility figures.

The various totals included in the county rolls for the year 1925

Tillable lands, \$254,496,585; imber lands, \$69,694,652; nontillable lands, \$85,096,749; im ty on acreage and town and city lands, \$39,563,997; town and HIGHWAYMEN SPREAD TER- CONFERENCE ON LEAGUE OF city lots, \$205,680,519; improvements on town and city lots, \$133. 990,102; improvements on lands not deeded or patented, \$1,636,-520; railroads under construction, logging roads and rolling stock \$2,015,340; boats and machinery \$19,099,792; merchandise and stock in trade, \$47,712,516; farm implements, motor vehicles, etc. \$5.762.554; money, notes and acfurniture, \$4,573,740;

way companies, water, gas and electric companies, \$44,417,706,-33; express companies, \$331,487 .-76; telegraph companies, \$1,882,-819.28; telephone companies, \$11,607,480.12.

In the county figures decreases are shown in the assessed valua-(Continued on page 7.)

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN



Most Popular Man in World



the children

OVER \$40,000 OBTAINED | COL. HOUSE CALLED TO IN DARING BANK HOLDUP DISCUSS WORLD COURT

NATIONS PLAN HELD

House Believes World Court Pro

posal Will be Adopted

by Congress

Washington arms conference.

purely social.

ROR IN VILLAGE

Operator Heroine; Telephone Wires Worked While **Bandits Crash Door**

DOWS, Iowa, Dec. 19 -- (By Associated Press.) - Mrs. Joseph Hubbell, night telephone operator, counts, \$17.958,347; shares of succeeded indirectly in notifying further disarmament, called into 1925 there has been issued a total Second: The law making the \$120,560; logging roads and roll stock, \$14,492,849.20; hotel and the outside world yesterday that bank robbers were terrorizing the king instead of jointly to the king chinery, \$407,230; merchandise borses and mules, \$5,869,335; village despite the fact that some Senator Underwood of Alabama, passenger cars and commercial and parliament as heretofore, and and stock in trade, \$364,440; im- cattle, \$12,423,320; sheep and of them were battering in the democratic member of the vehicles of less than one ton cagoats, \$8,336,720; swine, \$459,- door of the telephone exchange at American commission to the pacity. Approximately 16,925 of the time.

> This was revealed today by The totals making up the grand Mrs. Hubbell, who also said some president, Colonel House was an total utility assessment roll are, of the robbers, who took \$11,000 overnighti guest at the Whte in terms of apportioned values; in cash and more than \$30,000 in Railroad companies, union station Liberty bonds from the State and depots companies, \$96,308,- Bank of Dows, forced August Wes-973.89; car companies, \$1,839. | lin, night marshal, to assist them 970.80; electric and street rail- in carrying out their plans to cut the telephone wires. While the intruders were battering away at the door of the exchange with a crowbar, Mrs. Hubbell, was plugging in on the telephone of the exbut before she could get the call through the robbers were in the building. Anderson was unable think it will carry," Mr. House to get any response to the ringhis hand over Mrs. Hubbell's It was understood, however, that the same schedule of fees wh

> > Anderson, however, realized ington arms conference, the presthat the incompleted call meant ident had sought his views on the that something was wrong, and league invitation. being unable to call out on his line, went outside and rounded up two linemen, who accompanied logg will confer with several lead-

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OREGON PIONEER PASSES eign relations committee. MRS. AMANDA WOODCOCK

DIES AT AGE OF 94 YEARS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 19. (Special to The Statesman.) --An Oregon pioneer of 1853, Mrs. Amanda Woodcock, 94, passed suddenly this morning in her

sleep, following a day of apparent

good health and unusual interest in the events of the day. Mrs. Woodcock was a native daughter of New York. She was married in Wisconsin where she went in early years with her par- tic drive to revise the tariff startents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodardd ed in the house today with the in-White and with her husband, Martin Woodcock came to Oregon by ox team and covered wagon in one

county, later made their home in ducing a bill to repeal the 53 Benton county, near Monroe, then cents a ton duty on coal imported went to Portland and finally to from Canada because of the pres-Salem where they homesteaded on ent anthracite suspension. the Salem prairie and made their home until Mr. Woodcock's death tion of the textile industry and re-

of the trains of 1853.

whose death occurred earlier in The body will be taken to Salem

for interment in the Lee Mission

AUTO FEES DWARF

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Total Paid Oregon for Car Operation Nearly Double Tax Assessment

PROSPERITY IS SHOWN

Approximately \$9,000,000 Due From Motorists, While Property Levy Lags at 85,-031,755 Next Year

During the year 1926 there will be paid into the state treasury of Oregon in motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes the amount of approximately \$9,000,000 or nearly twice as much money as will be derived from the state tax levied recently by the state tax commission. This was the estimate made yesterday by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

"While motor vehicle owners are more active at this time than during the past month in submitting applications for 1926 motor vehicle licenses,' said Mr. Kozer, "the number of applications for next year now in file in the state department are three thousand less than had been received on the same date last year. Less than 20,000 applications for 1926 motor vehicle licenses had been received by the secretary of state tonight, while two years ago. when there were 24,000 less cars substantially 23,000 applications for 1925 licenses had been filed. "The fees for 1926 licenses up

to December 18 aggregated \$475,-000, while the fees received up to December 18, 1924, for 1925 11censes totalled \$575,000. During the entire year, 1924, a total of 192,629 motor vehicle licenses were issued, of which 177,567 were passenger cars and commer-WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) — President cial vehicles of less than one ton Coolidge, considering today the capacity, and 15,062 trucks and league of nations proposal for trailers. Thus far during the year conference Col. E. M. House, con- of 216,077 motor vehicle licenses. these licenses were for trucks and Invited to Washington by the trailers.

"The aggregate fee for these licenses is \$5,362,653. The total House. After conferring with Mr. fees received for all the motor ve-Coolidge, the American commishicle licenses issued in the year sioner to the Versailles peace con-1924 were \$4,766,453. This ference called on Secretary Kelmeans that the license fees for the logg at the state department, year 1925 will be \$600,000 more Colonel House said his visit was than the fees received during the entire year 1924. On this same Before his departure late tobasis of increase during the year day for New York, House reiterated his interest in the proposal 1926, it is reasonable to assume for the senate for American ad- that more than 235,000 motor vechange manager, A. W. Anderson, herence to the world court. "I hicle licenses will be issued in am very much interested in the Oregon and that the fees theresuccess of the world court, and from will be \$6,000,000.

"Comparing this with the numsaid. After his conference with her of licenses issued during the ing of his telephone bell as by the president, Senator Underwood past few years and the license that time one robber had placed declined to make any statement. fees resulting therefrom under mouth and nose, advising her to because of his service as one of has applied since the year 1922, the commissioners to the Wash- the records show that during the year 1922 there were a total of 134,566 motor vehicle licenses from which the fees aggregated \$3,340,519. During the entire year 1923 a total of 166,412 cars were licensed, with fees amounting to \$4,069,609. In 1924 a a luncheon conference today with Chairman Borah of the senate for- total of 192,629 cars were licensed, the fees aggregating \$4,-766,453.

"These comparisons are ind ident Coolidge has made it clear cative, of a very substantial that in determining the govern- growth of the state as well as the ment's course with regard to the acquiring of a motor vehicle by league's invitation, he would be a greater number of its citizens guided largely by the wishes of from year to year.

REDUCTION MEASURES UP HOUSE DEMOCRATS OPEN DRIVE TO REVISE TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) -- The democratroduction of the first of a series of reduction bills.

Before coming to any conclu-

sion, the president and Mr. Kel-

ers in congress. Mr. Kellogg had

While neither would discuss the

details of their conference, Pres-

congressional leaders

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the democratic whip, The couple located in Lane launched the movement by intro-

A bill proposing an investigaduction of textile duties has been In 1905 Mrs. Woodcock came to prepared by Mr. Oldfield and he Corvallis and has resided with and Representative Hull of Tenher daughter, Mrs. W. H. Savage. nessee, former chairman of the Mrs. Woodcock was the mother of democratic national committee, the late M. S. Woodcock, presi- are planning to offer several other dent of the First National Bank. measures to cut or wipe out im-

SNOW HITS FOUR STATES DENVER, Dec. 19 .- A general cemetery, following a service at snowfail in four states-Montana, the home here at 11 o'clock Mon- Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, was reported here tonight.

"Motor vehicle owners also are (Continued on page 4.)

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On. January 1 the annual edition of The Oregon States

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