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No Attempt to Be Made to **Determine Merits of Dry** Law He Declares

Announcement Made to Indicate Attacks Upon Commission Needless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (AP) -After conferences with Presicommission, Senator Jones of They were charged with dis-Washington divulged tonight that orderly conduct. it had decided unanimously to refrain from passing judgment on the merits of the prohibition amendment.

The Washington senator, who is assistant republican floor leader and author of the stringent Jones act heavily penalizing Volstead violators, said in a statement that the commission would conclude its work before July

He termed the industrial alcohol situation the "most difficult" problem confronting prohibition enforcement in the eyes of the commission. He passed the word today to the commission to "shield" no individual and no line of business "in solving this sit-

Capitol Waits for News of Report

The statement of Senator Jones, who has been conferring with the commission and with President Hoover during the holiday outburst among prohibitionists over the Hoover enforcement machinery, was eagerly awaited in the

"I find that an important report already has been given to the president," said the senator. gressional committee sought by

trial alcohol situation as the most | holidays. difficult one to solve properly, as phases of prohibition enforce-Policy of Group Lauded by Jones

"I am glad to learn that the wisdom or unwisdom of the 18th amendment is not involved in the constitution and that the til this week. function of the commission is to devise the best means possible for its enforcement."

Meanwhile President Hoover and Senator Borah of Idaho, who has demanded a cleanup of the June for the first time in 34 years enforcement personnel from "top to bottom," continued to be silent on the situation. If they were writing any more letters it was not known, nor were the details disclosed of their recent exchange of correspondence concerning endorsement conditions. Ouster Promised for

Unfaithful Officials The president is on record in a statement by Senator Jones that he will remove any government officer unfaithful to his trust of enforcing the law. Senator Boran is on record as believing the administration of industrial alcohol permits to be a "scandal" and that "open saloons" are running in the realm of many district attorneys throughout the country." -Senator Jones in his New Year's day statement said the commission had divided its work into two phases-prohibition enforcement and law enforcement generally, "with several problems in each phase."

Behind Prohi Statutes "Prohibition enforcement," said Senator Jones, "is of vital and immediate concern to the people. It was stated on the floor of the senate a short time ago that a member of the commission had intimated it would take three or four years to work this out. I could not believe it. In my judgment the president would not tolerate such delay on so pressing an important a matter, nor did it

Mr. Rubio Hissed NEW SUGAR IS In Demonstration THOUGHT CURE By Own Mexicans

The Otegon

Detroit Police Reserves Called Out to Handle Mob of Countrymen as President-Elect Arrives to Visit American City

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A hostile demonstration was staged tonight by about 300 Mexicans as Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, president elect of Mexico, arrived at the Michigan Central station here.

The Mexicans booed and hissed as they gathered around the station. Police reserves were called out as a precautiondent Hoover's law enforcement ary measure and six of those in the crowd were arrested.

Resident of Salem for Near-

ly Half Century Passes

At Age of 81

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 .-

(AP)—Mrs. Mary A. Briggs, \$1, a resident of Salem for 48 years,

died at a local hospital tonight

following an attack of pneumonia

contracted while visiting rela-

Mrs. Briggs' Salem home was at

44 South 19th street, She was

the widow of Edward L. Briggs,

and leaves six children, 11 grand-

children and six great grand chil-

The children are Myron W.

Briggs of Roseburg, Mrs. Ella

Kirk of Chemawa, Mrs. Anna

Whittier of Portland, Milton

Briggs of Pendleton, Mrs. Leona

D. Albert of Portland and Mrs.

Della Harris of Hoquiam, Wash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.

(AP)-A purported narcotic

smuggling syndicate that is de-

clared to have used army and

navy transports to bring its con-

traband into the United States

from the Orient was reported

broken up by federal agents to-

day with the arrest of Prentice A.

Brogan, 24, pharmacist second

class on the U. S. S. Chaumont, and John Ellis, 2, Vallejo.

violating the Harrison narcotic

act following their arrest here

last night after allegedly selling

federal agents a large quantity of

morphine, cocaine, heroine and codene. Harry V. Williamson,

head of the federal narcotic squad

here, said the arrest of the pair

culminated an investigation of

Williamson said Ellis drew a

pistol with the apparent intention

of shooting it out with the nar-

cotic agents but was overpowered

before he could pull the trigger.

The narcotic bureau chief said

Brogan supervised the hiding of

the narcotics on his vessel and

Ellis took the contraband ashore

at Vallejo. Williamson intimated

several other arrests would fol-

EYE FARMS IN U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 -

(AP)—Inspection of California

farms and a study of the methods

by which American farmers have

successfully substituted machine

for manual labor, is the purpose

of a party of Russian farm ex-

perts which arrived here from

Headed by A. P. Kovaloff direc-

tor of the central collective farm

corporation of the U. S. S. R., the

Russian agriculturists will give

particular attention to the poul-

try and dairy industries in the

The visitors are members of a

delegation of investigators sent

to the United States by the Soviet

government. Other members are

making similar inspection tours

New York today.

will also be studied.

Advertise

in Canada.

RUSSIAN EXPERTS

several months.

Both men were charged with

The president-elect and members of his family gave no heed to the crowd. They were greeted by a group of Mexican officials and business men and by representatives of the city. A police escort took them to the Book Cadillac hotel.

The president elect expects to remain here several days and to visit automobile manufacturing plants. He also hopes to meet many of the 5,000 Mexicans who live in Detroit.

A reception at the city hall was arranged for tomorrow.

TWO SISTERS MEE

Mrs. C. E. Nash of This City Holds Reunion With Kennewick Woman

MONMOUTH, Jan. 1-(Special) -Two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Nash of "It will be submitted to the con- Salem, and Mrs. Lena West of Kennewick, Wash., met for the the president as soon as created and ready for work. Other reports will be ready soon.

"All seem to rice the feature of their brother, H. D. "All seem to view the indus- Ross, of Monmouth, during the Mrs. Nash, the younger sister,

well as one of the most important was born in Farmington, N. M., at the time Mrs. West was living ment. In working this out the in South Dakota. Their first meetcommission should shield no in- ing occurred 27 years ago when dividual and no line of business. Mrs. Nash—then a small girlaccompanied her parents to South Dakota on a visit. Since then Mrs. Nash has lived in New Mexico and commission is unanimous that the in Oregon; and Mrs. West in South Dakota, Montana, California and Washington, and their their work; that it is a part of paths did not intersect again un-

A few months ago Mrs. Nash met another sister, Mrs. Lucy Kavanaugh of California, whom she never before had seen. Mrs. West met Mrs. Kavanaugh last and with Miss Edna West as chauffeur they made a motor trip to their old home in South Dakota. All members of their family-4 sisters and 6 brothersare living, and all are over 35 years of age, and they have never been together for a reunion.

SHOOTING OF U.S. AGENT IS PROBED

SEATTLE. Jan. 1-(AP)-A formal investigation will be held of the shooting New Year's eve of Philip L. Jourdin, federal narcotics agent, by James L. Jensen, a brother officer, it was announced here, C. D. Writesman, narcotics agent in charge of the northwest division.

Jourdin was in a Seattle hospital in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen, while Jensen was held incommunicado in the city jail. The shooting took place in front of Jourdin's home, to which t he pair had returned after investigating a narcotics case, Mrs. Jourdin said. She told police Jensen was intox-

Details of the affair have no yet been learned fully by the police, as physicians will not permit Jourdin to be questioned in his (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.) present state.

state. Fruit raising and vegeta-ble farming and their relation to Throngs Gather At Local the canning industry in California Y.M.C.A. To See Exhibits

position exhibits, and the gymnasium was crowded for the program that night, featuring the presentation of awards,

is probable that next year ar-one first, one third. rangements will be made for fin- Section VII.—Art. First places mission charge.

Following is the list of prize winners not previously an-

nounced:

Causey, one first; George Corey, one second; Jack Hosford, one

Section VI-Handieraft, Carey Martin ,one first; Stanley Nets, nalkas Selander, two first, one

Section XI.—Leathercraft, Men-

Further Experiments Promised Scientists at Annual Convention

Possibility of Curbing Deadly Disease Seen as Result of Studies

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Science Editor

Associated Press Feature Service DES MOINES, Jan. 1-(AP)-An amazing new kind of sugar was described as a hope for finding a cure for tuberculosis at a joint session today of the American association for the advancement of science and the Iewa State Medical association.

The sugar isproduced by tuberculosis germs. It is a sweet dusty-white substance, highly complex but capable of being reduced to ordinary glucose.

Its discovery is one of things that sale of Christmas health seals has helped to make possible. It was found at one of the 20 nationally famous scientific organizations cooperating in search for a tuberculosis cure. The director of this far flung laboratory attack, Dr. William Charles White of the United States public health service, Washington, reported the discovery to the medical profession recently, and today told of developments since then and of numerous other lines of investigation. Hope Is Seen For Successful Cures

He said the sugar might be the chemical bond between the tuberculosis bacillus and the one kind of human bodily cell in which tuperculosis is able to spread. As no other cells have been found Causes No Alarm through which tuberculosis attacks man successfully. "There is alarm in reports of a current hope," Dr. White said, "that if slump in the aviation industry, the germ can be divorced from but felt it was due to a seasonal this cell it no longer can cause the slacking in the demand for planes

tive cure might be possible." the sugar to learn whether it is light on the sugar will be one of the experiments. The sugars are peculiar in their

efforts. Given to healthy animals they are harmless, but to those (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

TOWN DISCOVERED

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1 - (AP) -Father Mallon, who directed excavations that yesterday were reported to have brought to light the biblical city of Sodom, today said the identification of the ruins of Sodom were prematurely

He said he thought further research would be necessary before real identification was possible and hoped to resume in the spring the excavations that were begun in November. The ruins, which Father Mallon

said certainly were those of an interesting ancient town, discovered by accident members of the expedition sent out by the pontifical biblical institute of Jerusalem found some flint objects on the exact spot where their tents were located.

Lindy Goes Home for New Year's Visit



Col. Charles Lindbergh, who with Mrs. Lindbergh spent yesterday in his old home city, St. Louis, is here shown inspecting the controls of his airplane before taking off at Curtiss Field a few days ago. They are on an inspection tour over the air-mail route of the Transcontinental Air Transport on which they inaugurated passenger service last July.

LINDBERGH TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Aviation Maintains Stride in 1929 Declares Famous Flying Colonel

By REX T. NEWMAN Associated Press Staff Writer ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—(AP)-Science in flying kept well abreast of other progress and development in both North and South America in 1929, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and he believes that progress will continue at the present rate, and perhaps at a more rapid pace, in

Pausing here over New Year's day on a flight across the country with Mrs. Lindbergh, the Transatlantic flier conferred with officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., with which he is connected, paid a surprise visit to a historical memorial maintained here in his honor, and in an interview took stock of the status of aviation. Slump In Industry

He could see no cause for and also to new features and provements to be embodied in It is proposed now to strike at new models to be turned out this year. In engineering and structhe link. Study of the effects of tural improvements, he said, new planes and equipment will in the future be greatly in advance of the present types.

Laboratory development, he added, is far ahead of construc-

Col. Lindbergh said he believes that commercial aviation, particularly passenger transport lines, has developed in America to the point where it compares favorably with the possibilities of aviation in South America and, incidentally, announced his intention of again flying to that country at some future time. He added, however, that he has not definite plans at this time for such a He expressed belief that South

America is developing airmindedness more rapidly than the United States, and said it affords excellent opportunities in aviation because of its geographical condition and because airlines now do not have to compete with highly developed railroad systems.

He said, however, that passenger air travel is growing each month in the United States and that he sees no reason why it should not continue.

The development of radio connections with airplanes was viewed by the colonel as an outstanding recent development in aviation passenger lines. The

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

Oregon Eugene Folk Enjoy Outing at Cabin in Mountains; Oregon Senate's Sergeant-at-Arms is Briefs.. Given Job in Washington

Outdoor Party Held EUGENE, Jan. 1.—(AP)— Nearly 100 members of the Eugroup, enjoyed winter sports at their cabin in the Three Sisters noon was the feature of the day's festivities. A New Year's program started last night with vaudeville skits, dancing, skiing, toboganing, snow shoeing and other forms of amusement. Ice skating was

Singer Gets Promotion PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 .-(AP)-Joseph F. Singer, who is an institution as sergeant-at-arms of the Oregon house of representatives, left tonight for Washington, D. C., to become a doorkeep-er in the United States senate, a position he has held in the past. United States Senator McNary telegraphed Singer several days ago that there was a place for him

and the ubiquitous Joe lost no time heading for Washington. He will be on the job when congress

snow on the ice of Hand lake.

reconvenes next Monday. Blizzard Ends Climb PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 .-(AP)—Three separate parties at-tempting to perform the first

> TALL THE COLUMN TO SEE The second of the second

Eastern Candidates Lacking Roy Ritner of Pendleton, who spent last night in Salem as the gene Obsidian club, local outing guest of friends, said today that as far as he is informed eastern Oregon will not have a candidate region today. A turkey dinner at for governor in the republican primary election next May. Ritner expressed the opinion that Jay Upton of Bena would not be a candidate. Ritner reported that many eastern Oregonians favored Henry Corbett of Portland, for made impossible by a covering of

Man Drowns in Tub PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.— (AP)—Head and shoulders immersed in scalding water, Willard Johnson was found in the bathroom of his apartment here to-Coroner's deputies blamed death on heart disease while Johnson was preparing for his bath.

Portland Port Busy PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.-(AP)-The Merchants' Exchange today announced 2187 vessels entered and 2192 left this port during 1929, During 1928 there were 2095 ships entered and 2086

Cantonwine Beaten driven back today when they encountered a terrific blizzard at
the timberline, Harry Conway,
manager of the Government hotel camp reported.

The convicted included every village official besides several liquor sellers and the sheriff
of Shoshone county.

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Girl From Salem Announces She's **Bad Check Artist**

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. -(AP)-After hitch-hiking her way here from Salem, Ore., 21-year-old Capitola Cooper, clad in men's clothing, walked into the hall of justice tonight to inquire if San Francisco police held a warrant for her arrest on a charge of passing a worth-less check for \$18 in the Oregon city, Although no warrant had been received, police held the girl pending word from Salem authorities, who were notified.

If the Oregon City police are looking for Capitola Cooper they have not noti-fied the Salem officers, it was stated at police head-quarters here this morning. Miss Cooper is not listed in the city directory.

Salem Resident Does Thorough Job of Getting Ar-

partments, will have to do a lot the First National bank: J. B. of explaining when he appears in Newberry, postmaster; C. E police court today. Henerickson Wethered, Morning Mine superinvas arrested New Year's eve and tendent, and C. K. Cartwright, ere are the charges against him: superintendent of the Hunter Speeding.

Reckless driving. Failure to stop at sound of

Resisting an officer. A wild chase through the down own section resulted when police attempted to apprehend Henerickson late Tuesday night. The chase was started at Capitol and Mill led to High street, north on High to Ferry, east on Ferry to Church south to Trade, west to Liberty, north to Ferry, then east to Trade where Henerickson's machine was wrecked on the railroad track. When brought to the police station the man refused to leave his

car, arresting officers state. His

car was held as bail.

CALLED BY DEATH

John W. Beckley, well known etired Methodist minister and member of the Oregon conference of the M. E. church, died at his residence, 166 N. 21st street last night at the age of 80. He had been a resident of Salem since 1908. He was born at Crown Point,

Iowa, October 4, 1849, and came to Oregon in 1888. He is survived by his widow, Ottilie, and the following children: A. W Beckley, San Antonio, Texas; E J. and W. B. Beckley, Turner; E O. Beckley, Salem; Mrs. R. F. Albee, Portland; Mrs. R. B. Fields, Seattle; and Mrs. G. C. Bellinger. Salem. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Henry Beckley, Waitesburg, Washington; Chris J. Beckley, San Gabriel, California; Nathan Beckley. Jkiah, California; Mrs. Rosina ronewald, Mosier, Oregon, and Mrs. Lena Roth, Palo Alto: and 6 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hoover Will Be Asked to Pardon **Booze Offenders**

MULLAN, Idaho, Jan. 1-(AR) Prominent citizens of Mullan and Shorbone county said today they would attempt to start a petition to ask President Hoover to pardon officials convicted of conspiracy against the national prohibition act.

J. B. Wilcox, cashier of the first national bank, and others, stated that the mayor and village trustees, who licensed the sale of

WIDE OPEN' TOWN

Whoopee Entirely Lacking On New Year's Day in Mullan, Idaho

MULLAN, Ida., Jan. 1 .- (AP) Not a horn was heard, not a whoopee note, as Mullan greeted the New Year.

"The wettest town in the United States" was as gloomy as a cemetery, observers reported today. A score of the little mining village's most prominent citizens had just been sentenced to prison terms because Mullan licensed liquor and vice.

E. J. Muchmore, night policeman, gave a half hearted pull at the rope of the fire siren at midnight. That was the extent of the celebration, Few Mullan miners took pulls at bottles. There was a dance, but it ended at midnight, and everybody went home.

Mullan was accused by the federal government of passing an ordinance authorizing collection of fees from saloons, gambling halls and disorderly houses. Defendants in the conspiracy case admitted it, and prominent citizens admitted it today. But, they said, the license sys-

tem provided them with a police force, paved streets, fire protection and playgrounds for the chil-H. W. Henerickson, Haseldorf dren. So J. B. Wilcox, cashier of mine, talked of an appeal to Failure to stop at a through President Hoover for the 24 men and women sentenced yesterday at Coeur D'Alene for conspiracy against the national prohibition

NEW COCKTAIL IS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP) -Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the prohibition commissioner, ered 68 yards down the field begreeted the new year with intro- fore he was hauled down 14 yards duction of a new fruit juice cock- from scoring turf. In the clear, tail at a dinner party given in the squat Panther star could not honor of G. Aaron Youngquist, generate enough land miles per the new assistant attorney general, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and Mrs. Youngquist. Recently Mrs. Doran inaugur-

received numerous requests for the fruit punch recipes, first used at a W. C. T. U. luncheon. Mrs. Doran's "1930 cocktail" is

a complicated punch served in glasses "frosted" with powdered sugar. The recipe includes grape juice, pineapple juice, limes and ginger ale, with cut fruits and sprigs of fresh mint floating on

Heflin Prepares To Propose Self As Independent BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1 -

(AP)—Senator J. Thomas Heflin arrived here tonight from Washington, to attend a meeting Friday night at which his candidacy for reelection to the United States senate and the candidacy of Hugh Locke for governor on independent tickets will be discussed.

Pittsburgh Panther Found ne Match for Powerful Machine of U. S. C.

Score is Most Decisive Ever Made at Annual Pasadena Contest

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 .- (AP) - Crashing, swifting giants who asked no quarter and yielded none, Southern California's Trojans ripped and tore a Pittsburgh Panther defense to shreds here today to rout the previously undefeated mythical champions of the east, 47-14-the most decisive beating taken by a losing team since the classic was

established 14 years ago. The great intersectional struggle that annually heralds the New Year in this far-off corner of the nation, saw a Pittsburg eleven that placed four men on All-American teams this past season, completely outclassed from opening kickoff to closing gun.

Power Crumbles Before U. S. C. Attack

All the .vaunted power of the Panther team that brought in nine straight victories during the year of 1929, went for naught against a Trojan offensive that brushed everything before it.

The game had barely gotten under way when Southern California cleats had dug their first message in the turf behin! the Pittsburgh goal line. Six times again, in the ensuing 54 minutes of play, Trojan toters of the ball explored the ground where points are found.

By land and air, the young gridiron warriors who fight for the cardinal and gold of Southern California forced their way down the field while some 70,000 spectators thrilled to the most dazzhas ever yielded from its depthe. Panthers Score in

Third and Fourth Periods Only twice was the Pitt drive in evidence and on those occasions, touchdowns resulted. Outfought, outpassed and thoroughly outclassed in the first half, the Panthers came back in the third quarter to score a touchdown and pushed over another in the last

period. The first period was crammed with as many thrills as many complete games and had the spectators gripping their seats as Troy's men of football stormed the ground defense of their opponents for long gains, and flipped passes with amazing accuracy to score two touchdowns.

Pitt threatened once and that on the first play of the game when Toby Uansa, All-American haffback, slipped through Southern California's left tackle and scamphour to leave behind the Trojan safety, Saunders.

Pittsburgh rooters thundered their approval as the Smoky City ated a nation wide campaign to squad lined up for action within popularize non intoxicating fruit such easy striking distance. The juice drinks. Since then she has ecstacy was short lived, however, three line plunges netting six yards and Uansa's pass to Donchess fell incomplete over the goal line.

Supporters of the Trojan cause breathed a sigh of relief as the home team put the ball into play on the 20 yard line, after the narrow escape. A few plays later, Shaver, fullback, kicked 68 yards to Pittsburgh's five yard line. An exchange of punts followed.

Six minutes after the start of the game, Southern California crossed the last yard mark of its rival for the first touchdown. Saunders shot the ball straight over the center of the line for 25 yards where Edelson, left halfback, plucked it from the air and raced 30 yards to score. Uansa was caught napping on the play. Shaver place-kicked the try for point.

Not long after, Walinchus, right halfback, fumbled on his own 31 yard mark and Hall, Trojan left tackle, recovered. Line plays (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Cleanup Drive Launched Upon College Athletics

By ORLO L. ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP) tecognizing the evils of college campaign within its organization. While no definite and sure workable plan was laid before the delegates from 250 universities

and conferences in attendance at middle of the football season, the 24th convention, the president came at the conclusion of the vote PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.— liquor to obtain money for the was given power to appoint a on presentation of the set of res(AP)—Charley Hansen, Seattle empty civic coffers "were good committee to draw up a practical olutions by Dr. Thomas A. Storey heavyweight, defeated Horaco citizens" and "did not accept a and promising reform program.

secondary schools will be urged to start a "quiet, earnest effort" to clean up within their individual institutions. The further this athletics as set forth in the Car- phase of the program the presinegie foundation report, the na-tional collegiate athletic associ-themselves with the contests of ation today launched a clean-up the report and pass such knowledge on the trustees, faculties and alumni. Approval of the report that shocked the athletic world is the

Crowds thronged the Y. M. C. | George Causey, one second; Mil-A. building all day Wednesday to mor Sanford, one third, Stamps will be Boyet Achievament for Milnor Sanford, one first; George view the Boys' Achievement ex-

The exposition was a complete one first; Merie Smith, one sec-success from the standpoint of in- ond; Ithel Adlard, one third; Meterest and entries on the part of nalkas Selander, two first, one the boys, and also from that of public attention. It is certain to Erwin Potter, one third; Donald become an annual event, but it Ellis, one second; Oscar Gingrich,

ancing it without resort to an ad- won by David Thompson, Menalkas Selander, Richard Hiday, K. Holler, Frank Childs and John

alkas Selander, first. Section III—Coins and stamps.

Coins—Kenneth Klein, one first place; Harry Mosher, one first; won a first place in woodwork.

Willamette Valley

Mail a copy of The Ore-gon Statesman's special New Year's edition to a relative

or friend.

A limited number of copies of the big 36-page, three section paper which greeted readers yesterday morning are left and orders sent in immediately will be fill.
The circulation dependent will wrap and copies of the annual edit at 10 cents a copy.