

activity paving the way for it. A draft disarmament convention has been prepared, but this is only an outline and the most difficult part is to fill in the actual figures. The inability to agree now on a chairman came as a disappointment in some quarters because it is felt that the conference head and his assistants ought to get started as soon as possible on an outline for the meeting.

# Five-Day Week Made Issue For Seattle Voters

SEATLE, Jan. 23-(AP)-Seattle voters will pass on the nationally agitated question of the five-day week at the city election March 10, it was assured today when the city council ordered a labor council placed on the bal-

The referendum will affect city employes only with the exception of firemen and policemen. It is expected to furnish a test of the strength of sentiment on the general proposition of two holidays a week which has been an issue between labor unions of the city and employers.



**100 IN ATTENDANCE** REDMOND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)-The annual session of the Oregon State Dairymen's associa-

tion opened here today with about 100 members in attendance. Sidney Miller, of Woodburn, president of the association, reviewed the past year's work and

appointed committees. This afternoon dairy experts from Oregon State college gave addresses and led discussion of dairying problems.

#### WANT HOSPITAL

ed by this city to the federal government for a hospital. General Wood came here from Longview and left to-night for Vancouver, Wash., where he will inspect another proposed site.

### SHIPMENTS OPPOSED

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP) -Frank T. Swett, president of the California Pear Growers' association, told Rogue valley growers here today shipping of small or defective pears in a big crop year was folly.

Bullet Emerges getting. If an agreement can be made shoals of the divorce court, Meantime, announcement was to light continually. If an agreement can be made among local growers not to ship small pears to eastern markets next year, the growers will profit thereby, Swett said. Approximately 90 per cent of the valley growers attended the meeting here today. STILL UNCONSCIOUS EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23—(AP) — Francine Parks, who was struck by an automobile here last Saturday night, was still uncon-scious in a hospital here today. Parks' skull was fractured. "We found that many moth-HAVANA, Jan. 23-(AP)-"We are satisfied that in sevcommission headand beg for prescriptions of whiskey for their young sons and daughters in an effort to was accidentally shot in the sider other phases of the crime sider other phases of the crime ical profession operate against a Senate \$25,000,000 appro priation for Red Cross. House passes supply carrying \$135,000,000 for survey and that the first of the favorable public opinion to such prevent the youngsters from head. state, justice, commerce labor departments, from drinking bootleg liquor and Yesterday Rente coughed and remaining reports, on subjects an extent as to outweigh the ad-endangering their lives." endangering their lives."

against them. John A. Collier, of the defense, told the court his clients wished to plead not

guilty. "Is this your plea?" the court asked of Miss Loucks. "Not guilty," she replied.

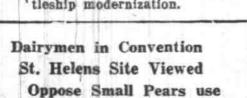
"And is this your plea?" Bowles was asked. "Not guilty," was the answer. Entering the pleas automatic-

ally blocked any possible attempts to prevent the case from going to trial. Judge Ekwall, however, did not set a trial date because George Mowry, chief deputy district attorney, told the court he believed he and Collier

could agree on a date. After his clients had been returned to j.11 Collier said a motion for a change o f venue probably would be introduced. He did not say on what grounds the motion would be made, Lotus L. measure drawn up by the central Langley, district attorney, has indicated he will not oppose such a motion if the defense can show

good reason why a fair and impartial trial can not be had in Multnomah county.

MEASURE COMING UP WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP) -The house will be asked shortly to sanction \$30,000,000 for battleship modernization.



AUTO CRASHES TRAIN ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)-Two women were injured, one probably fatally, when their automobile crashed into a northbound passenger train at a blind crossing one mile north of Riddle today.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, 84, suffered skul fracture and her one leg was broken in two places. Her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boyer, 59, was cut and bruised. Both wo-

menare residents of Riddle. Mrs. Boyer, who was driving the automobile, said she did not see the train until it was too late to stop.

> to Roseburg on the train and transferred to a hospital. **OPPOSE BOAT FISHING**

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23 -

(AP)-Dave Evans, member of the state game commission, said here today a proposed change in the game laws would prohibit permanently boat fish-ing in the McKenzie river from Blue river to the Belknap bridge. Originally it was in-tended to ban boat fishing only temporarily, Evans said.

INJURED BY AUTO

John DeLaywood, caretaker of the Salem auto park, was knocked to the pavement by a machine driven by Daniel H. Bodine, Jr.,

627 East 5th street, Albany, Fri-day night at 5:20 o'clock. He was rendered unconscious and has a bad cut in the scalp, according to attending physicians. He was tak-

en to the Salem general hospital immediately following the accident. Although Mr. DeLaywood remained unconscious for over an

hour, at a late hour Friday night he had recovered enough to give his identification. No broken bones or internal in-

juries were found to be the result of the accident. The scalp laceration is on the back of his head on

the left side. According to Bodine's report to the police, he did not see the pedestrian until the latter was on the left front fender. He immediately stopped his machine and summoned police, physician and ambulance.

> **Beach Sands Turn Golden** For One Lad

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 23. (AP)-The sands of Heceta Beach turned to golden sands this week for Dalton Thurman, Springfield high school boy.

Thurman, ax in hand, was Two Women Badly Hurt sauntering along the beach striking at every object he came

near. He found a large, puttylike mass on the beach and down came his ax. A pungent odor arose and Daton called to his brothers who were with him. They carried the substance nome and sent a sample to the

University of Oregon where it tentatively identified as **W25** ambergris, a rare substance pro-

duced in sperm whales and used for the manufacture of perfumes.

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Samples have been sent to Se attle and New York for analysis and, if genuine, the 62 pound will be worth about \$35,mass

The injured women were taken More Than Half Of King County Marriages Fail

SEATTLE, Jan. 23-(AP)-A survey of King county marriage icense and divorce figures for the past six years, completed to-day by Miss Grace Dailey, di-vorce proctor, showed that out of every 20 Segtile couples that embark on the sea of matrimony, only nine keep clear of the

ported and the county health department working short handed. it is impossible for the nurses or doctors to get around to all the

places where they are called. Parents should see that the child ill with measles is put to bed in comfort and in a well ventilated room. It is not necessary for light to be excluded. In severe cases a doctor should be summoned. Dr. Douglas has requested of the state board of

health immune serum, to be used in the most severe cases, which usually come in children under three years of age. Immune serum has been in use for two or three years, though not extensively

Quarantine is of course ordered in homes where measles are found, however adults and children who have had the disease are permitted to come and go.

Dr. Douglas urges that especial attention be given to very small children who get the measles, as these cases are apt to be most severe.

Measles epidemics come every three years, this being the third year since the county experienced its last epidemic, when over a thousand cases were reported. Dr. Douglas says he expects many cases to be reported between now and the end of March, when he thinks the contagion will have run its course.

## Four Million in Germany Jobless

BERLIN, Jan. 23-(AP)-Announcement of a jump of more than 400,000 in the number of unemployed gave the nation a rude shock when figures for mid-January were made public today.

The number of those without work January 15, it was announced was 4,765,000 - compared with 4,357,000 at the beginning county. of the year.

Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Announcement made that Premier Bennett of Canada will come here January 31. Senate recommits names of three power commission-ers to interstate commerce committee preparatory to a court test of President Hoover's refusal to return

the nominations Senate passes agricultural supply bill carrying \$125,-000,000 for highway construction.

Nye campaign funds com-mittee hears charges of fraud in the last Pennsyl-

raud in the last Pennsyl-vania election. Senator Copeland, Demo-crat, New York, introduced bill removing restrictions on medical liquor prescriptions. House appropriations committee announces it will begin hearings Monday on Senate \$25,000,000 appro-

an influence.

year and a half.

son White, January 15.

Veteran Coughs,

ly candidate for the task of form-

ing a new French government to

replace that of Theodore Steeg,

30 o'clock.

senate, realizing they could not defeat the measure, sought unsuccessfully to defer action until it could be determined whether the Red Cross campaign would

succeed. John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, esti-

mated today nearly a million persons would be receiving assistance by February 1, if calls for aid continued to increase at the same rate as in the last few days.

**Liquor Still Helps Relief** In Arkansas

which fell by 10 votes in the chamber yesterday on the issue of ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 23 price fixing for wheat. (AP)-A moonshine still, work-The experts, however, believe if Briand should be asked to form ing as a schoolhouse soup kitchen. brought a touch of humor to Will Rogers' motor trip through this section of the Arkansas drought area today. The humorist alighted from his

car at the Central rural school east of here at the noon hour. Several hundred children were in line before the big copper cooker. Rogers turned from his grave

observation of the "soup line" to ay with a chuckle. build a cabinet. "Even the bootleggers donate

down here." With Harvey C. Counch, state chairman of the Red Cross relief, barren, drought-seared acres of farm lands in search of first hand Steeg's. the job it was thought the apinformation for use on his southpointment might fall to Pierre Lawestern tour to aid the Red Cross \$10,000,000 relief fund.

Going to Pine Bluff late today, he took off with Captain Frank fused as it was before. Hawks in a navy plane for Fort Worth, Texas.

ARMOUR QUITS AS Rogers spent almost an hour at the schoolhouse, chatting with the children who responded by giving a cheer for the state of Arkansas, Will Rogers and Lonoke

The humorist was impressed with the seriousness of the situation and the amount of relief given by the Red Cross.

**Parents Making** Liquor for Own

Children, Claim SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-(AP) - Kenneth Mackintosh, Seattle, member of the Wickerham committee, said here today many parents are manufacturing liquor for their children rather than have them drink bootleg

products. "Already many families that formerly made only beer or wine now manufacture whiskey," the former chief justice of the Washington state supreme court

said. 'They give the reason that if their children must drink they want to be sure of what they are

next Monday dealing with the port of Portland, and the selecownership in which the public tion of commissioners for the port will be given the chance to assert district. This was announced here Friday night by close friends The meeting is called for 7:-

of the governor. At a conference here Thursday attended by the governor and house members of the Multnomah county delegation it virtually was BRIAND MENTIONED agreed that the executive would support a bill providing for the election of the port commission-ers, provided that Governor Meier would be allowed to appoint suc-FOR NEXT PREMIER cessors to the four commissioners whose terms are about to expire. Neither Governor Meler nor his PARIS, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Pofriends would give any indication litical observers were looking toas to the contents of the proposed night to Aristide Briand as a like-

arrival at the capitol. message. HOLDUP MAN USES ter Miss Alton testified and re-turned to Lincoln. His attorneys today said he desired to make no statement. He is expected to ap-INSTALLMENT PLAN pear before the federal district court within a few days.

a cabinet he would decline, partly because of ill health, but prin-**Uncle Sam Pays** SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. cipally because he believes he can serve France better by continuing (AP)-A robber whose automobile was parked around the corhis work for international peace. He has refused to become prime ner robbed a grocery store on the installment plan here today. minister three times in the past While Louise Morgan, grocery The experts seemed to believe clerk, kept her hands on high,

Pierre Flandin probably would be the robber took his loot from called by resident Domergue to places Miss Morgan directed. From the cash register the This would be a slightly rerobber took 50 cents in dimes. vamped version of the Tardien On his demand for more, Miss cabinet which was succeeded by Morgan reached behind a pickle jar and handed him 150 pennies If Flandin should not accept

"Dig up the rest," the intruder demanded. Forty nickles were found un der a bag of oatmeal and with val, whose product would be a the threat of death voiced twin brother to the Steeg cabinet, b

the robber, Miss Morgan leaving the situation just as conformed him of \$30 in currency under a loaf of bread. "Atta girl," he replied, as dashed through the door.

# May Remove Restriction **On Medicinal Liquor Use**

alleviate crime.

Seymour's office.

fund

Another witness before the con

mittee, W. M. Stebbins, at that

time state treasurer and a candl-

date also for the senatorial nom-

ination last year, said that he had

financed the filing of the grocer, giving Seymour \$50 to pay the

filing fee and also giving a \$500

bond for the grocer's campaign

Norris, the grocer, recanted pre-

vious testimony after hearing Miss

Alton on the stand, and told

Chairman Nye he had received

the bond. The grocer's filing was

held illegal by the Nebraska su-

preme court because of its belated

with the senatorial committee af-

Thirty Dollars

HUDSON, Mass., Jan. 23.

received some mail from

his eyes blinked.

(AP)-Herbert W. Jennison, 56,

treasury department today-and

Jennison served in the regular

army in the Philippines during the

Spanish-American war. When his

'hitch" was over in 1901, he re-

enlisted. He was discharged in

Today's mail brought a check

"They told me at the time that

for \$30-and the nation had paid

I'd receive it shortly," Jennison said with a chuckle,

Commission headquarters were

Senator Copeland's bill to give

freedom to physicians in hand-

ling medicinal liquor was based

directly upon the Wickersham

proposals recommending leaving

this situation as much as possible

to regulations rather than fixing

1905 and at San Francisco.

its "reenlistment money."

In Thirty Years

Seymour resigned his position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- | lie offices to the burden now upon the courts, could be published (AP)-Congressional action to shortly after that time. carry out one of the proposals of the Wickersham commission was comparatively quiet during initiated today, while prohibition much of the day. Four of the weary members of the commismembers, including Chairman sion were turning to other phas-Wickersham, were at work upon their task of seeking a means to

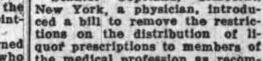
es of their survey of crime. Senator Copeland, democrat, action "the greatest disappointment of my life." The Associated Press learned uthoritatively that Armour who had been actively connected with

Armour and Co. since 1913, had Specifically, the Copeland mea-sure would abolish the statutory expected to become president after the accidental death of F. Ed-

"While the bulk of profession have undoubtedly been scrupulous in adherence to the law. the Wickersham report said, "prosecutions have been necesspecify the ailment prescribed sary from time to time and paipable evasions or violations come

OFFICE IS DENIED CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(AP)-Philip D. Armour severed all official connections today with the packing firm which bears the family name, a few hours after T. George Lee, who worked up from the ranks, had been chosen over him as president.

He resigned as first vice pres ident and as a director of Ar-mour and Co., issuing a brief statement in which he called the



the medical profession as recommended by the commission.

details by statute." fixing of the amount of medicin al liquor and the number of prescriptions which may be written by any one physician. Also it would make it unnecessary to