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PROHIBITION BECOMES LAW/FF THE LAND 36 STATES HAVERATIFIED JRY AMENDMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE BOND PLAN IS WORLD CAPITAL

DELEGATES DISCUSS

TOPIC HERE TODAY

ting construction

In a talk before the road delegate

promises to be a meeting fraught with

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SCHOOLS TO OPEN FOR

open next Monday under a plan that will not be in violation of the

health ordinances but in a way that will be a help to the students.

The teachers will be at the high

school during school hours where those desiring to consult their teachers can make appointments phone when they can meet with

the teacher and receive the in-

struction necessary to help them

over difficulties.

In the meantime the home work

will be carried on the same as it has been since the first of the year, and regardless of the en-forced vacation it will be found

the work is going ahead. Super-intendent Austin states some of

doing home work and that the number handing in papers is ful-

school, also their papers show the work being done well.

ly up to the attendance of

member

the classes have every

Premier Declares Hope in Bond Issue Suggested as Case Own Country Cannot Hold Strategic City.

WOULD SOLVE TWO PEACE PROBLEMS

Advocates Control Over Ter- Wide Interest Shown in Getritory Adjoining Dardanelles.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .-- If Greece cannot have Constantinople for its own seat of government it wants the ancient ber of the State Highway Commission

of government it wants the ancient city set aside as the permanent capital of the league of nations. This developed during a discussion by Premier Venizelos in presenting the political territorial aspirations of Greece.

SOLVE DARDANELLES PROBLEST Greek delegates pointed out that the establishment of Constantinopte as capital of the league would automatically result in its internationalization together with the Dardanelles. He further suggested that immediate hand on both sides of the strait should be placed under control of the league. Thus freedom of the Dardanelles and the elimination of Turkey from Entrope, two important problems of the peace settlement, would be settled simultaneously.

His alternoon we highway Commission, said that Chairman Benson of the commission had informed him that if Commission had

FLUGETS HARD KNOCK, ONLY 3 FLAGS LEFT

Influenza conditions in Pendleton are the best today since the first developing of the epidemic here three veloping of the epidemic here three Umatilia—A. E. McFarland, D. R. Umatilia—A. E. McFarland, D. R. Condition were also months ago. The number of quarantines is now down to three and today makes two days without a new case

being reported.
Quarantine was lifted today from four homes as follows: Ben Colvin. 1015 E. Court; Henry Brewster, 308 Madison: Roy Pandrum, 901 E. Rallroad; Hazel Childers, 212 Garfield.

LEST WE FORGET

Herman Behnke, Umapine farmer, refused to contribute to the United War Work Fund.

Nick Grossebaurer of Umapine, whose prupe crop last year was worth in the neighborhood of \$10,000, contributed only \$5.90 to this fund and that reluctantly.

Fred Melhoff of Umapine refued to give money to the agen-cies helping our boys in arms on the grounds that he had to send money to relatives in Germany,

William Swash of Umapine, said to be worth \$20,000, refused to contribute to the U. W. W. fund.

J. E. Hoon of Milton refused to contribute to this same fund. CENTRAL LOYALTY COMMIT-

ONLY HOPE FOR HAVE \$250,000 ROAD PROGRAM CAPITALIZA

Formal Announcement Means of Securing Big Made Today Concerning New Lical Financial In-State Aid in Near Future. stitution.

> C. E. WAILES TO BE CASHIER IS SAID

Bank Will be State Institution With Reserve Membership.

The Inland Empire Bank is to be he title of Pendleton's new financial Institution; it will have a capitaliza-tion of \$250,000 and will be ready for

usiness about March I-Announcement to this effect was made today by J. W. Maloney, who has been one of the important men in the new organization and the an-nouncement verifies news stories car-ried by the East Oregonian relating to the new bank.

\$250 000 Capital,

ized banks ever formed in the state, There are 50 stockholders, according resentatives who attend to the announcement and it is said all meetings were present. the stock will be held locally

ilg consequences in the way of road

Among the delegates present this afternoon are the following.

Milton-H. M. Cockburn, S. A. Miler, Tem Armstrong. Umapine—Lou Hodgen, Lane Hoon, Stanfield—Ralph Holte, M. C. Barboard of directors. Brownell. The following were also appointed, W. J. Dobler, F. L. Jewett,

A State Bank. The bank will be a state bank with vestigated the organization and has agreed to approve it. Will M. Peterson and S. A. Lowell are attorneys for the new bank.

The location of the bank has not yet been determined upon, it is stated, but several available locations are be-

Mr. Walles, who is said to be slated for the cashiership of the Inland Em-pire Bank, is a native of Missouri and tor seven years was executive head of a bank at Sand Point. He is said to have been very successful in his work there and elsewhere. He came to Pen ple of influence.

MISSOURI RATIFIES JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—Mis-ouri today ratified the federal prohi-

HUDSON BAY PEOPLE **ASK \$500,000 BONDS** FOR ROAD BUILDING

(East Oregonian Special.)

UMAPINE, Jan. 16.—Concerning good roads in Umatilla county, at a special meeting of interested Hudson Bay taxpayers held Tuesday evening pressed a willingness to do all possessitations were passed which embod. resolutions were passed which embod-sible to able the sentiment of this community upon the road situation.

upon the road situation.

The resolutions provide that we recommend to the county court at a special meeting on January 18th that Umatilia county be bonded to the extent of \$500,000, provided that the court building the following roads in Stettin railway station, but were remarked and

Build an improved road for Fern. federal prohibition.
dale and Tum-a-Lum residents.
Leu Hodgen and Lane Hoon were

orders for lifting the censorship are about fifty feet from the car I was in, time roads are almost impassable and in division headquarters se we will off to one side. The train stopped with considering the amount of taxes deprobably get them tomorrow.

I am going to tell you a few things that I never could before.

We called from the U. S. or to be two yards ahead of our engine.

We called from Hoboken, on April 100 and 100 a recognition be given there people.

BARLEYCORN DIES BY 18THU.S. AMENDMENT

The prohibition amendment is the eighteenth added to the federal

Provisions of the 18 amendments with the length of time taken for ratification follow: First ten amendments known as the "bill of rights" provided guarantees such as free speech; ratified in nine months.
Eleventh amendment established sovereignty of states; ratified in

Twelfth amendment, changed method of presidential elections; ratified in one year.

Thirteenth amendment, prohibited slavery: ratified in slightly

less than a year.

Fourteenth amendment, made negroe citizens; ratified in two

Fifteenth amendment, enfranchised negroes, on white persons, ratified in one year. Sixteenth amendment, allowed congress to levy inco-

fied in three and a half years.

Seventeenth amendment provided for popular election of sens

tors, ratified in slightly less than a year.

Eighteenth amendment, makes country dry; ratified in four weeks and a day. About one hundred amendments have been proposed in congre

ALLIED DELEGATES SCRATCH HEADS OVER KNOTTY POINTS OF FINAL PEACE CONGRESS

but only four besides those ratified were submitted to the state

The quarter million capitalization is classed by the organizers as making the bank one of the heaviest capital.

BY FRED FERIOSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) the Russian soviet government shall federal constitution. PARIS, Jan. 16.—Inner allied conbe represented and the decision as the bank one of the heaviest capital. o'clock this morning. The same rep-resentatives who attended yesterday's conferences.

May Issue Official Statement. Although the five principal powers have adopted a resolution to limit the stock will be held locally.

J. W. Maloney will be president of the bank and C. E. Walles, until recently of Sand Point, Idaho, cashier, cently of Sand Point, Idaho, cashier, according to reports in circulation.

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS the news of the session to official (United Press Staff Correspondent.) communiques it is believed due to PARIS, Jan. 18.—Associated deleprotest that matters will be reopened. cently of Sand Point. Idaho, cashier, according to reports in circulation. The election will not occur until the permanent directors have been officially chosen.

Articles of incorporation are being forwarded today and the following one appear as the incorporators: Will M. Peterson, E. L. Smith, A. W. Ring, William Blakeley, Douglas, Belts, H. J. Taylor and J. W. Maloney. These men will serve as temporary board of directors.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) PARIS, Jan. 16.—Associated deleptor will be reopened and possibly modified. The French proposal that the conference be of the star chamber order and that all information be confided to a shilly official communique, created constenation among newspaper correspondents it was explained that only such information would be omitted as would be considered prejudicial to the intense of the status of Montenegrin fixation of the status of Montenegrin fixation of the status of Montenegrin terests of matters under treatment.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—A bond is-sue of \$10,000,000 for building highways in Oregon has been ten-

tatively agreed to by the senate committee on roads. This is be-lieved to be the only practical

as it would provide adequate em-ployment for them. The money would not be limited to pavement

but used for building new roads also. The committee favors doubling automobile license taxes

and would rax gasoline a cent on

The roads committee would

prohibit the payment of royal-

ties on any pavement laid. The Pacific highway through the state

from north to south boundaries

and the east and west highway from Portland to the Idaho line.

would be built first, trunk lines second, and feeders third. Sen-ator Ritner declared it a patriotic

duty to put a bill that size

DIMICK'S BILL PASSED.

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Funeral arrangements are yet to be made, however, interment will be at Onliney cemetery from the Folsom un-

dertaking parlors,

CHAS, T. HUMPHREY

the gullon

CLOSES 300,000 SALOONS

LINCOLN, Jan. 16.-Nebraska today ratified the prohibition amendment, being the thirty sixth and final state necessary to make prohibition a part of the constitution of the United States.

AMENDMENT BECOMES LAW.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Prohibtion became part of the basic law of the United States today. Ratification of the federal amendment by the Nebraska legislature makes that measure the eighteenth amendment to the

All but a half dozen of the 48 states are expected to adopt the amendment in the next few weeks but the action of Nebraska today gives the ratification of three fourths of the states, the number necessary to administer John Barleycorn the K-O punch.

One year from today every saloon, brewery, distillery

intoxication liquors within, the im-portation thereof into, or the exporta-tion thereof, from the United States neither of these contentions will hold

and all territory subject to the juris-diction thereof, for beverage purposes are hereby prohibited.
"Section 2—The congress and the several states have the concurrent power to enforce this article by ap-proposite legislation."

36-STATES SUFFICIENT

propriate legislation.

SEVEN YEARS ALLOWED

Cut off from these persons annual income totaling more than \$70,000, as part of the basic law of the land, Nebraska, Missourt and Minnesota Cuta off from the United States treasury a source of texation counted upon for an even billion dollars in the first drafts of the new revenue billional millions in additional incomes to state treasuries.

LINCOLN, Jan. 16.—The house ratified the amendment 98 to 9. Under a joint resolution it went back to the senate for concurrence, the ories.

and federal expense by decreasing law today.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—The senate today The fight on liquor, triumphant to sible to help in stopping further passed Dimick's criminal syndicate day is as old as the constitution itself, but and sabonage bill by a vote of 25 if raised its head early in the nine to 1. The one vote against it was teem century and was looked upon as "another crank notion."

But it gained strength. Churches took it up, dectors followed and then crine organizations of apti-liquor s leties and the unti-Saloon League and

MAINE WAS PIONEER

DIES OF INFLUENZA

Charles Frank Humphrey died this morning at 1.20 at Pilot Rock of pneumonis following influenza after a sickness of two weeks. Mr. Humphrey was a prominent farmer of Plot Rock and had been a resident of that place for 12 years having come to Oregon from Mercer county. Penns to Oregon from Mercer county to Oregon from Mercer county. Penns to Oregon from

sylvania. He was thirty years of age oped. Was it Ten years later the crusade against cepts. Children, Norma, five rears, Erma, liquor had grown from the "ravings three Virginia, one. N. A. Humphrey of cranks," into an irredstible move-

of cranks" into an irredstible move-ment that swept the country. "COMERACK" ALREADY of Pilot Rock is an uncle of deceased. ment.

The amendment which outlaws liquoe in this country reads:
"Section 1—After one year from on the grounds that it was not adoptthe ratification of this article the ed by two thirds of the whole commanufacture, sale or transportation of gress and that the seven year limita-

26 STATES SUFFICIENT

The first 36 states ratifying the

"Section 3—The article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been
ratified as an amendment to the constitution by the legislatures of the
scural states as provided by the constitution within seven years of the
date of submission hereof to the states
by congress."

This is the amendment adopted by
congress December 18, 1917, and ratified by thirty-six states a little more
than one year later.

Rentucky

Misoissippi. Virginia, Kentucky**

North Dakota, South Sarolina, Maryland, Montana, Texas, Delaware, South
Dakota, Hassuchusetts, Arisana,
Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Maine, Idaho,
West Virginia, Washington, Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinoje, Indiana, North
Carolina, Alabama, Kansas, Californiis, Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, New
Hampshire, Utah and Nebraska.

And here are some of the things washington, Jan. 16—A race that the amendment will do:
When out at a stroke 236 distillerles; 392 breweries, and over 200,005
salcons and wholesale liquor establishments, forcing their employes to
seek other jobs. Cut off from these persons annual tierce fourths vote to make prohibition

DECREASES LAW VIOLATIONS the scenate for concurrence, the original resolution having been amended ational, state and city politics for all by the bouse. The nation goes dry under this amendment a year from today.

OF \$19,000 ON HAND

The report of the Umailla county In the middle of the nineteenth December shows an expense of \$581.40 entury Maine went dry. Kansas fold in fighting the indicenza epidemic Lawed. At the end of the civil war the county. According to Secretary the little band of anti-slave agitators Roosevelt most of this expense was who had wen their fight seriously incurred at Adams and in Pendleton, considered turning to the prohibition The Pendleton bills have not all been battle. Their number included Wrn. paid owing to the fact the executive

19TH INPANTRY ARRIVES NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The British steamship Belaic has arrived with all PLANNED.

But John Barleycorn will try to brought a total of 3141 troops, in addition to 90 passengers.

CENSORSHIP OFF: VERNE BOYNTON TELLS OF MARNE AND ARGONNE VICTORIES, WAS WOUNDED AT ST. MIHIEL

That his division was cited three May 12. On May 11 we encountered times for gallantry and that it was one of its companies which succeeded in bridging the Vesle river are some of the battle details contained in a letter from Sergeant Verne Boynton of the stroyers. It was reported later that medical department who is with the Fourth Engineers on the murch into Generally to a sub was destroyed on that date in Germany. He declares that Napoteon was right when he said, "It is easier to win battles than to occupy contents."

In this division was cited three May 12. On May 11 we encountered then to \$500,000, provided that the court building the fellowing roads in the east end. Several shots were fired from our then the sets end. Then filles of gravel road in the east end. Then filles of gravel road from Hudson But take the court building the fellowing roads in the east end. Then filles east end.

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36 and landed in Bordeaux, France on

review is reason enough for courtbert. It was there we felt the sensation of being under fire. An aeroplane of the fire fine in the direction our train was first class road in the entire east and of the country. In winter

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a membership in the federal reserve system. It is announced that W. H. ROADS COMMITTEE FAVORS \$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE AS RECONSTRUCTION MEASURE

dleton with strong recommendations from Spokane bankers and other peo-

If the health officers and city council of Pendleton have their way the ban against social and other gath erings and the quarantine of influenza cases will be extended to the coun try communities. A meeting has be arranged with the city health of cers and the county court and Dr. J. D. McFall, county health officer and district attorney for determining what

can be done in the matter. The complaint is made that people rom Pendleton are attending dances and social gatherings in the country, going out in autos, and from the parties many cases of the epidemic a



THE WEATHER FORECAST

Friday rain-