BE EXTENDED THE CAPITAL J Withdrawal Of Cummins Bill 42ND YEAR .--- NO. 298 .- FOURTEEN PAGES And Extension Of Federal Operation Over Two Years Urged By Labor Head.

GOMPERS ASKS

RAIL CONTROL

Washington, Dec. 17 .--- A plea that the Cummins railroad bill now before the senate be withdrawn and that gov-

"The injunction has not produced one ounce of coal," Gompers said. "The object of such measures is to insure continuity of production but experience shows they do not accomplish it.

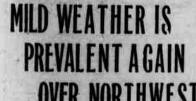
Ownership Not Sought.

"I am not and have not been an advocate of government ownership, ..., added. "I believe, however, that the roads ought not to be turned over to private owners until a thorough test in

private owners until a thorough test in peace time has been made. "Notwithstanding my own opinions, I should prefer to see and I snow ask that pperation and control of the rall-roads be continued not less than two

Other witnesses took substantially compromise if they can and "take a the same view as Gompers, although soveral deelared outright for goverament ownership.

said he agreed with Gompers that "people cannot be made to work by making."



RKS PAULUS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF COMMERCIAL ATY CLUB FOR NEXT YEAR STR The senate be withdrawn and that gray memory or years was made today bray is the continued for a continue for a

Weather Forecast

Oregon: Tonight, Thursday rain

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would not obey it. "If men cannot obtain justice in any other way they are going to stop work." Gompers declared. He cited the effort of Judge Ander-He c ignoring Senator Lodge, republican leader, and Senator Hitchcock, demo-

cratic leader. The first step of the committee, now being taken, is to sound out sentiment among senators on both sides in an effort to crystallize their views into compromise proposals to be used in fram-ing a set of reservations. Progress

Compromise Spirit. The compromise spirit is stronger

"We cannot settle this question hap

ment ownership. Cummins was the only member of the senate committee present. Gompers said he came by authorny of the executive council of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. Cummins said he agreed with Gompers that

Hitchcock declined to outline in de

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The work of the organization during the year was reviewed by Paulus in his annual speech, and by T. E. Mc-Croskey, manager of the club, in the in other cities, Paulus declared, but be-

The report showed that during the year there were 431 meetings of the club heid. The organization had been instrumental in causing the Oregon

The club's agricultural department, complished this.

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE

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Food And Other Necessities Are Scarce Says Archbishop In Describing Plight; World Is Asked To Aid.

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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1919

aber Audit Burcau

Austria faces immediate famine. Cecil Harmsworth, un famine. Cecil Harmsworth, un-der secretary for foreign af-fairs, declared in the British parliament yesterday that there is barely enough food in Austria to last out the week The supreme council in Paris, after Chancellor Renner plead ed for aid for his country, decided to ship a great quan-tity of wheat to Austria at once and declared that only through America's assistance cause he had faith in the future of Sa- * through America's assistance could a great catastrophe be averted. Following is a graph-

ic description of conditions in Austria by the best known churchman of that country.

By Camillo Cianfarra

(United Press staff correspondent) Rome, Dec. 16. - Gaunt famine rides through Austria, crushing inocent women and babes and threatening the entire nation with annihilation. One of the greatest catastrophes in history is imminent and can only be averted through prompt aid of Austria's erstwhile enemies.

This was the word picture painted today by Cardinal Piffi, archbishop of Vienna, in describing conditions in his country. In an unimpussioned man-per, he told of the suffering and hope-

tory Building Completed in 1865, Is Gutted by Flames; Damage Is \$35,000 or More Fire, believed to have been started by chemical in the laboratory, practically destroyed Waller Hall, the class building of the Willamette University here last night, causing damage estimated at more than \$35,000. Fire-men, who responded to the call at 12:20 o'clock this morn-ing, battled the flames eight hours and a half, succeeding in confining the fire to the second, third and fourth floors of the big structure.

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FINLEY DROPPFI

Portland, Or., Dec. 17 .- The state

fish and game commission, at a star chamber session which was held here

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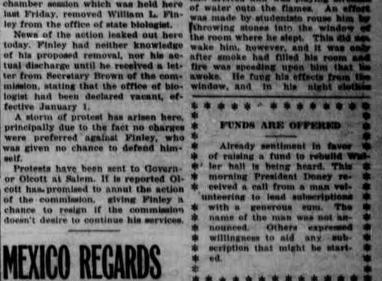
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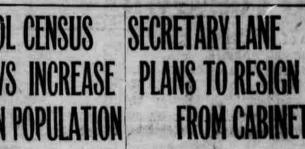
Waller Hall was the landmark of Methodist educational progress in the northwest and was built in 1865.

Walter Hall was insured for \$17,000; \$15,000 university and \$2000 individual Individual insurance.

Cook Discovers Fire.

Cook Discovered by D. M gan, cook for the boys' club, al-1145 o'clock. He made his a through the smoke and falling del to the outside and turned is the also through the smoke and falling del to the outside and turned is the also the fourth floor, marrowly esca with his life. He was not aware of the until after the firs departu and arrived and was playing stress of water outo the fames. An er was made by studentate rouse him throwing stones into the winder the own where he slept. This stid wake him, however, and it was after amoke had filled his room window, and in his night else





the Oregon Packing company to select Salem for the site of its big plant; encouraged the Oregon Packing company, and lent assistance to other projects starting here. Principal work of Manager McCros-key for the year, the report showed, was the formation of the Marion Coun-ity Community Federation that sound-ed the death knell for the "Salem hog." Through his efforts all parts of the county have been organized into one big effect of betterment for the communitq. Corn Show Staged. The club's agricultural department, Compliance to its present enviable industrial station, and brought the Commercial club to the second place in the state. The second place in the state. The club is now on a paying basis, he stringent economy has been practiced throughout the year. The keynoite of McCroskey's report is individuals to raise the members to strive as individuals to raise the membership of the club. He clied figures showing stri the comparative growth of the mem-bership and lauded those who had ac-tor

Portland may experience a little flood in the Willamette river later, but nothnot yet warm enough, Wells says, to the newspaper publishers of the counmelt the snow so rapidly that the river try to make an immediate reduction of

will rise in a hurry. The rain, which started here Tuesday morning, continued until 9:20 was made today by the house post-

"Rain and slightly warmer" is the forecast for tonight and Thursday. Storm warnings have been posted along the coast as far south as Marsh-field. The snows east of the Rockies are passing under the influences of a Chui

Several carloads of apples on sidunder the influences of a Chiings at Hood River are frozen as hard nook that gave Calgary a minimum temperature of 46 above. Eastern ings at Hood River are the bins Montana and the Dakotas are enjoying similar balmy weather. similar balmy weather.

PEACE TREATY BALLOT

Following the armistice, the representatives of 28 nations, including our own, drew up and signed at Paris a peace treaty with Germany, part I being the League of Nations covenant. This was

During the special session of congress that ended on November 19th, a series of 15 reservations to this treaty and covenant was adopted by the senate on recommendation of the foreign relations committee. When the ratifying resolution came to a vote of the senate, however, a two-thirds majority being necessary for adoption it was defeated; 41 senators voted to ratify with reservations. 39 to ratify without any reservations, while 15 voted against ratisifca-

tion on any conditions whatever. This is a democracy and in the end the will of the people will

be acted upon by our representatives in Washington. To test public sentiment on this most important question of dern times. The Capital Journal asks its readers to state their attitude by checking that one of the following statements which Check here

expresses their views. 1-I favor compromise on reservations with immediate ratifi-

cation of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant.

2-I favor ratification, but only with all the Lodge reservations.

3-I favor ratification, but only without any

m opposed to ratification in in any fo

Sign and mail to Capital Journal.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- An appeal to 1918 1919 ten per cent in the size of their publications because of the paper shortage

office committee. Such action is necessaryto prevent

Available, But

Snow Not Moved ARMY DESERTER IN Ten state owned motor trucks, equip

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ped with 3. 3 % and 4-yard dump bod-les, have been and still are available to the city for use in cleaning the streets of snow, according to R. V. Hollenberg. clerk in the equipment department of on who has the state highway commischarge of the trucks.

Inertical figures are the trucks loaned to the city at the rate of \$1.75 an hour for such an emergency, according to Mr. Hollen berg. These are the trucks loaned to the state by the federal government. Two of them are five ton machines equipped with dump bodies of a four-yard capavity, seven are three ton of three and one-half yard capacity and the other is a three and one-half yard capacity anertical yard was a deserter and that The ten trucks are now stored in Sa

yards. And still the snow lies piled in the streets of the business section of the city, a constant menace in the advent city, a constant menace in the advent of a rapid thaw, while the city officials Morelock. take no action toward removing it,

2016 2132 4205 tenior since result visions times there find disheartened women suffering The census was taken during the auguration. At various times there from cold and hunger and emanciated period from October 1 to November have been rumors that Lane had split 25 in a house to house canvass made with the president, but administration by C. C. Hartwell, 714 South 18th officials declared his statement today street. Hartwell also reported that he was a complete answer to those rumore The reason Lane wishes to resign, it wa slearned today, is that he finds the

salary of a cabinet officer insufficient for his needs. This was the reason given by former Secretary of the Treas-ury McAdoo and other cabinet members who resigned recently. Lane, it families of the is understood, has a very attractive of. decent living. fer to enter private business.

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ident about the matter and that any months of the year.
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Sorrow in Every Home
"Since Jenkins has been released on bail furnished by an American citizen, house of sorrow in which you will tenior since President Wilson's first in

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tenior since President Wilson's first in "Every house in Vienna is now a house of sorrow in which you will fund disheartened women suffering motive for the ill-feeling between the sorrow and the sorrow in the ill-feeling between the sorrow in the sorrow is sorrow in sorrow in sorrow in the from cold and hunger and emanciated two countries has disappeared and babies dying a slow but certain death that the Jenkins case has taken a very from lack of nourishment. The older children are dying a slower, but no ly presented," said the Mexican note less painful death. I speak for these nocents. They must be saved. "Next in point of suffering are the

the refusal of the United States to enter into a legal discussion and de-clares that the Mexican government middle classes. The new order and changed economic conditions have debelieves a "complete exposition of the Jenkins case is its best justification prived thousands and thousands of families of the chance of making and will prove its logality.

and Hungary, without considering of perjury can hardly be accepted sufficient proof for a Mexican tribu that this meant paralyzation of Austria's industries and starvation of her population. An economic union with Germany is imperative if Austria lives

Asked what immediate steps ould suggest to relieve the situat

SELF UP TO POLICE would auggest to relieve the sit world is necessary. Austria is just st tering the severest winter in her hi

orelock. When arrested Morgan had three routs Our only hope now is Ameri-

letters in his possession he had ap-

"Our coal mines have been given to Czecho-Slovakia; our land to Serbia and Hungary, without considering

All World Must Aid

COLD SNAP BROKEN;

The note, however, takes issue with

RAIN AND THAW HERE

SELECTION OF JURY TO HEAR NEW CASE PROGRESSES TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—A wo-man was the first person challenged peremptorily in the trial of Harry B. Ngw for the murder of Frieda Lesser, his sweetbeart. Mrs. S. A. Bradfield of Long Beach, the of the sector of the sector beach.

one of two women in the jury buz pam-ed for cause, was excueed by the prom-culon. Mrs. Bradfield had told the court she opposed capital punishment. "But thought she could lay adde her sufficient proof for a Mexican tribunal the note contends, and deciares that Jenkins' innocence "must be com, pletely established by legal process." The note concludes with the hope that this "case shall no longer disturb friendly relations between the Ameri-can and Mexican peoples."

Mrs. Lesser, mother of the dead girl.

was not in court. The work of securing a jury proed slowly. The jury box was with twelve persons passed for re

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17 .- Two wo new and nice went passed Cs tempo-rary jurors were in the jury bix today when the second day of the trial of liarry & New for the alloged murder of pretty Frieds Lesser, his ownet-beart second

heart, opened. Exercise of percemptory challeng probably will reduce the number the box considerably, observers pr

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 17.— The source of the first synchron was a guard at the federal working half been working the sense and the fair synchron was a guard at the federal work and field there several works ago. He at this city yesterday from Valk. Manage from Valk at lease president and passed by the former board of directors is null and propared notices to member so far the fair autorities who have been advised of his arrest.

