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ugton, Dec. 16.-Urging conomy in appropriations den Representadell of Wyoming, repubhader, declared in the house that the total estimate of 10,000 submitted by the by approximately \$1,400. This reduction, he said, g down in estimates for of which, he s by more than \$914,-

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upt and everybody is prayreduction of armaments, the as five and a half times the

die not include current dethe army up to full motrary to the underhat it should not be in-

of it had become the duty "such squandering for the calendar year elimed to raise a minimum of \$4,000,050,000 for two

is percent of the net cost is an excluding foreign loans, it was unto the face up war rates of for the purpose of reductime of the sinking fund select to the entire debt." The favored repeal of the applies tax and reduction of theme taxes, Mr. Mondell, is thought it unnecessary at the to consider alternative of what increased revenues

Finnes Tariff Revenue.

## man Given Decision Over Grunan In 6th

All along protestive lines."

med Or. Dec. 16. — Joe of Portland won a decis-me Al Grunar of Los Ange-ch and round of a schedis round of a sentent he latter took one in the sa in a turnoil and it was in small groups.

It must before the refsaled over and rulsed Gorshad after the boxing comas dector prenounced that

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Lion who tanded in Cook it man ago, colebrated his at Marshfield last

#### Church Dome Falls; 2 Buried | Earthquake

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 16 .- The dome of the new First Christian church, under construction here, fell today, just after most of the workmen had left for lunch. A large number of workmen were employed on the construction but only fifteen were indoors when the crash came. Thirteen of these were soon extricated. The missing two, Walter Nichols and Josemer Rioz, were believed to have been buried in the wreckage. The church was to

### **British Censoring All Cable Messages Sent** To America Is Charge

Bulletins

fevre, war minister, resigned today, as a result of his oppo-

sition to the new military serv-ice bill before the chamber of deputies, which provides for

eighteen month obligatory mil itary service. M. Lefevre had

insisted upon two years serv-

New York, Dec. 16.—Ea-mone De Valera, "president of the Irish republic" is 'in hid-ing" in this country, but may

consider returning to Great Britain if granted a safe con-

duct by Premier Lloyd-George, Harry Boland, his secretary,

Washington, Dec. 16-Re-

publican and democratic mem-ners of the house from the ag-

ricultural districts met today

in joint conference to consider what action by congress will

best serve to meet the needs of farmers who are facing fi-

nancial loss as a result of fall-

ing crop prices. The commit-tee includes Representatives

Young, republican, North Da-kota, chairman; Sinnott, Ore-

New Orleans, La., Dec. 16.— Fire, whileh started from an explosion of oil at the Jahncke

drydocks here, sprend rapidly and six vessels soon were

New York, Dec. 18,-The Federal Sugar Refining com-pany and Arbuckie Brothers

of one quarter cent a

today nunounced another de-

pound in the price of refined

sugar, bringla it to eight cents

Spend One More

W. W. Wilder of Umatilla coun-

Xmas at Home

pound, a new low price for

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in his home county. .

**Outsiders** Use

Salem Schools

Mrs. Mary L. Pukerson, superin

Contending that Salom has to

gon, and Riddick, Montana.

announced here today.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- All Ame ican cable messages leaving Great Britain are being held up for examination by the British naval in-telligence authorities, Newcomb H. Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, testified today before a special senate committee investigating cables and the advisability of legislative action af-

The new British requirements have been imposed, Mr. Carlton said, to throw light upon "internal disturbances in Great Britain and presume more particularly with reference to Ireland and bolshe Mr. Carlton added that he was not sure whether in-bound cables from the United States also were being held for examination.

### symm after the war," the maler added, "when the billions because he was to be a subject to be a Miss Brainerd Is Withdrawn

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 16 .- Ar greement has been reached be twoen Prosecutor W. D. Askret which "may be swollen Brainerd whereby George T. Stage med its policy of re-me army up to full offers to the content of nonneed by Captain of Detectives John S. Strickand today.

Captain Strickland said that the understanding is that Stage, who with Miss Brainerd is charged with kidnaping Bobby Stagg in September, will appear in Tricoma before next Tuesday, plead guilty to kid-naping Bobby Stagg in September, will appear in Tacoma before next Tuesday, plend guilty to kidnaping, and receive his sentence eg that if the economy m The trial of Miss Brainerd, set for mext Tuesday, will then be dropped, Strickland declared.

The minimum sentence for kid naping in this state is ten years in

the penitentiary.
Stagg is now in Canada, Strickland sald. He predicted he could soon be captured.

#### net cost Gangsters Goes On Trial Today; Crowds Barred

San Francisco, Dec. 16, - Ed. mond (Spud) Murphy, pugilist, went to trial here today on a statutory charge preferred by Miss Jesse Montgomery and other girls growing out of alleged attacks on

young women in San Francisco. The spectator's section of the court room was restricted virtually to friends of the prosecution and defense by court order,

A police cordon, extending from ourt room on the third floor of the hall of justice, where Murphy is being tried, to the street, held ack crowds of would be spectators. Many women were among those clamoring for admittance.

Any possibility of a mass rush on the court room was eliminated when use of the stairways was prohibited and visitors to the upper floors of the building were compelled to take the elevators

# Mt. Angel Raid

Twenty five gallous of mash, a still in operation and, according to reports, the alleged operator, Hugo Mayhoffer, 45, were the toll of a raid of Mayhoffer's farm near Mt. Angel just night.

The raid, conducted by two in

ernal revenue officers and two sputy sheriff's late last night folowed a clue given the officers a week ago, it is said, Mayhoffer is being held at the county jail for federal authorities.

#### Naval Heroes Are Rewarded

New York Dec. 15. Secretary Daniels of the navy has rewarded Captain E. D. Ssrinten. Robert A. McWilliams, second engineer, and W. G. Grans, chief engineer of the U. S. S. General eGorge W. Go-thals, who assisted in rescuing the rey of the submarine S a which was disabled off Cape Keningen last September, Swinson and Mc-Williams received binoculars and Grace a gold watch.

## Disturbance Is Recorded

#### Instruments Coast to Coast Indicate Tremor is Extensive

Washington, Dec. 16 .- An unwashington, Dec. 15.—An un-isually severe earthquake, esti-mated to be 2800 miles in a cast-vesterly direction from Washing-on, was recorded early today on he seismograph at Georgetown

The recording of the shock be-nn at 7:25 a. m., the maximum stensity was reached at 8:07 a. m. and it still was in progress at 9:05 b. m. The disturbance was decribed by the Rev. Father Francis A Tendorf, director of the George-town seismograph observatory, as the worst recorded here in two

The distance of 2800 miles from Vashington, estimated by Father ondorf, would indicate the locaion of the disturbance to be in the Inited States, near the Pacific coast, if in the west, or in the viinity of the Azores if to the east.

Location Indefinite, Chicago, Dec. 16.—An earth-punke, the severest recorded here in two years, was registered on the elsmograph at Chicago University oday. The disturbance was esti-nated at 3080 miles from Chicago The first shock was recorded at 21 a.m. Central time, and the aximum intensity was reached at 6:54. At 9 o'clock the seismograph was still recording waves of alereasing intensity.

As the conservatory at Washing-on reported the same quake was 2886 miles from there. It apparent-by is centered in the Atlantic occur.

Seattle Feels Shock.
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.—An arthquake shock so severe that it emperarily put out of commission two instruments, was recorded on we instruments, was recorded on elemographs at the University of Vashington here today. The dis-urbance, estimated by Dean Hen-y Landes of the school of science have centered about 2800 miles to east-westerly direction from Sentile, began at 4:24 a. m. and reached its maximum intensity at 4:48 when two recording needles vere displayed.

#### Sisson League Head; Business Men Hear Talk

life gon State Retailers' association, h ty will not begin service on his life term in the state prison here for the muriler of Bert W. H. Mc-Nease, until after Christmas, Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, stated Wednesday that the mandate of the court upholding the decree of the Umatilia county circuit court would not be delivered until the latter part of the month, giving Wilder an opportunity to spend a last Christmas in his home county.

finishess Conditions, Topics.
An excellent speech of acceptance in which he outlined some of the work to be accomplished dur-ing the coming year was made by Mr. Sissons. Predictions that the tengue will play a bigger part than ever in the activities of the comcounty were made by business men

Buriness conditions in genera Without Fees formed the subject for Mr. Mc-Lean's talk, and special emphasis ras laid by him on his contention that the average retailer, contrary Salem to send their children to school citizens of Salem, or are they citizens of Turner or wherethey citizens af Turner or wherever also they come from? ver else they come from? Should persons coming to Salem a rend their children to school.

McLean charged.

Resolutions, which will be considered for adoption by the league at its next meeting in January were presented by Mr. McLean. other place be permitted to avoid

paying the tuition fees charged by Salem schools as those who live out Consequences Are Fenred. "If the public generally holds or to this wrong belief that retail and of Salem and attend school by com usiners men generally are profi-ers, the natural and almost in endent of Marion county school, is striving to find out what steps she triving to find out what steps she consequence will be radi-defined take in decideding both of the feregoing questions.

According to Mrs. Fulkerson, nuthe foregoing questions.
According to Mrs. Fulkerson, numerous families living out of Salem move in during the school terms, maintaining their residence in their house owns, and still escape paying the fultion charges of local schools for out of town pupils.

A program of education and sta-tistical work to be carried on chief ly through the newspapers, is alluded to in the resolutions. The rubile school by provided with facts, it insists, concerning the im-Those who do not move in but commute daily to attend school are harred according to the tuition ity of retail business and service, of the heavy contributtions made to cubile taxes by retail business, and support in the schools numerous of the enorm children who are residents of other towns. Mrs. Fulkerson has taken the matter under advisement and execute to act on it. She cited one towns whereby a mather called the common of t d the enormous number of me in the thousands of retail more

#### Ingersoll Found Guilty of First Degree Murder

expects to act on it. She cited one instance wherein a mather called in the office and wanted to know why she was compelled to pay tultion when she had moved to Salem, not she would not declare Salem in her residence. Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 16.libert T. Ingersoil was convicte Washington, Dec. 16.—The negro copulation of Chicago increased 25,491 in the last decade and is 199,594 the census hureau an-councedt oday. The rescentage of increase was 1495. The total white ast night by a jury in the circu court here of murder in the first degree, for the alleged slaying of Henry Stochaler at Dairy, Or., last July. Ingersoil admitted the kill nervase was 14%. The total white population is 2,559,104 an increase of 450 647 or 21 per cent and all others numbered 3607.

## American Ambassador Refuses To Meet Envoy Of Germany At Dinner

Mayer Von Kaufmeuren, the German ambassador, because the United States still is technically at war with Germany.
The incident occurred at an of-

icial dinner to the diplomatic corps given by Raoul Peret, president of the chamber of deputies,

oreign office, approached Ambas- round ador Wallace before the dinner him, and said:

"Can't you forget it?" inquired sador to France.

Mr. Wallace, who knows M. Fou
The episode was much talked of quieres very well.

replied M. Fouquieres. "He was very persistent. I did not wish to embarcass you."

"Tell him," said Mr. Wallace "that I refuse to meet him." The German ambassador was

Wallace's reply and M. Fouquieres repeated the response to him.

News of the incident spread rapidly among the 115 guests, who and his wife. Ambassador Wallace, dean of the diplomatic corps, and dean o r. men in the public life of France Pierre De Fouquieres, of the Ambassador Wallace was sur rounded by persons congratulating him, among whom were Philippe Berthelot, political director of the "The German ambassador de- French foreign office, and Baror sires to be presented to you." Hardinge, the new British ambas-

#### **Anti-Strike Measure Passes Senate, Heavy Penalties Provided**

Washington, Dec. 16.-The Poindexter anti-strike bill was passed today by the senate without debate or a record vote. The measure, which now goes to the house, provides that interferences with interstate commerce shall be a felony.

#### Reporter Seeks Four Hours for Courteous Man

paper to be given to the first un who offered his seat to the porter's companion, an elderwoman carrying a large arket basket, rode Chicago elevated and surface cars for four hours yesterday before getting rid of the money. Late in the afternoon William H. Riley, an insurance salesman, qualified for the prize,

#### Proudy Innocent of Animal Cruelty Charge, Says Jury

A verdict of not guilty was re-turned by a jury which yesterday afternoon considered the evidence in the case of M. F. Proudy of this charged with cruelty to ani-At a meeting at which Edward ter was found, it was charged, in the field which a horse owned by Mr. Proudy was found dead recent-

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Penatra for combinations interfering with interstate commerce, either by agreements between operatives of hose of employers, are provided atroduced by Senator Poindexter

republican, Washington.
The bill is limited in its applica tion to common carriers under the transportation act. It provides a fine of \$10,000 and ten years imprisonment for persons who "with intent to obstruct, delay, hinder or revent the movement of commodof mouth or by presentation, hibision or circulation of written or printed words, advise, induce or ersuade, or attempt to induce or ersuade any person or persons mployes (by common carriers) \* \*

quit such employment." Penalties of \$15,000 and fifteen ears imprisonment are proposed or similar actions with the use of orce or violence and for destruc ion or damage to carriers property fines of \$15,000 and ten year

merisonment are provided.

The final selection of the bill seclares "that nothing in this act shall be taken to deny to any in-

loyment for any reason."

Returning to the senate some time after the bill's passage. Sena-Mr. Proudy said he had made almost daily trips to the country to feed the horse and that it had been the senate to reconsider its action. turned into the field, in which it He said that the bill was passed died, without his knowledge or during his absence and without opportunity for him to object.

#### Is Christmas Spirit Waning? Increase In Mails Seems Lacking

the people of the country are land ng the 'mail early" slogan of the nostoffice or have experienced a strong subsidence of the Christman which the department today ex-pressed considerable concern. There has been practically no in-

crease in the volume of mails are to Christman mailing up to the present time, the department taid whereas by December 15 has year the mails had increased 50 per

ent above normal.

The public was warned that "cot. mestion could not be avoided it the negligible increase in the vol-ume of mail meant that Christman nailing was being put off until the last few days.
Telegraph reports showing the

volume of mail being handled at the various distributing points were quoted as follows:

New York.—"No apparent increase": Chicago.—"Bulk of muli
not more than 15 per cent above
normal": Seattle—"Only slight to

Points reporting "no congestion" included San Francisco and St.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE HAS HEAVY CHRISTMAS RUSH According to Postmaster Hucke-stein, Christmas parcels being maited from Salein have increased

the duties of the postoffice employes over 20 per cent.

Most of the parcels now being mailed, according to Mr. Huckestein, are destined for cities far from Salem and many are being sent abroad.

Washington. Dec. 15 .- Whether | enclosed in the inner wrapper. that in case of damage to the outer wrapper, postal clerks will still be able to forward the package to its

#### **Closed Sunday** Law Proposed For Woodburn

Woodburn, Ore., Dec. 16 .- Sublar meeting in December calling for an ordinance intended to close motion picture houses and theaters on Sunday, a bill for an ordinance was submitted at an adjourned meeting of the council on Tuesday night, which, if adopted, will close all places of business to the city on Sunday, including confectionery stores and cigar stands.

csived. Farmers living near Wood-burn have advised the petitioners He said this would replace an em-that if the ordinance is passed, that if the ordinance is passed.

## Luxembourg, Finland Bulgaria and Costa Rica Granted Membership

France and Australia Abstain from Voting on Admission of Former German Unit; Application of Armenia and Four Other Nations Denied

Geneva, Dec. 16 .- Four new nations were made members f the league of nations by the assembly of the league here. They were Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxembourg. France and Australia abstained from voting when the admission of Bulgaria was before the assembly for decision.

France abstained from voting on the question of admitting Bulgaria to the league. Rene Viviant, head of the French delegation, declared it had no objection to Bulgaria as it had no objection to Bulgaria as a member but preferred not to vote in view of the incompleteness of the information given in regarding to Bulgaria's dinase. o Bulgaria's fitness.

35 Vote Affirmatively

Thirty-five states voted affirma-ively when the balloting took lace and Australia joined France

n not recording her vote. The question of admitting Costs Rica was the next on the day's genda. Dr. Nansen of Norway xplained that the only doubt in his mind was whether Costa Rica was not too small a country but in deep of the membership of its Rica could not be excluded on

Antonio Huneus of Chile and Senor Restrepe of Columbia asked hat the assembly vote unanimous-y in admitting Costa Rica.

French Withhold Vote. was stated before the voting It was stated by the state of t f applicants for admission.
Five Petitions Denied.

The committee reported unfavorably on the applications of Armenia, Esthonia, Lithuania, Letvia and Georgia. It failed to recom-mend the admission of Armeni and Georgia. It failed to recom-mend the admission of Armenia because authority over the entire territory of that nation was not being exercised by the government. The hope was expressed that Ar-menia might be admitted at an

early date. Canada, Switzerland, Sweden Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Portucal and Salvador voted for her ad-cission, but the votes of twenty-one other states were against her. China, Persia and Poland abstain-

#### Church Choir To Present Xmas

Program Tonight The chair of the First Methodist fessor E. W. Hobson, will present night. The program will be as fol-

ows:
Organ Prelude, "Pro Peccalis",
(From Stabat Mater) Rosina;
Professor Thomas Reiwits.
"Angels from the Realms of Glory" Mar Cholr with incidental solos

by Miss Veona Williams and R. D. Barton, 'iotin Selo. "Meditation" (From Thuis) . Mutane Miss Viola Ash. Hymn No. 410 "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" Congregation and Choir.

Prayer

Rev. Kirkpatrick.

"O Holy Night". A. Ad.

Miss. Lucile Barton and

R. D. Barton. ....A. Adam Shout the Glad Tidings". Marke Choir.

Rev. Kirkpatrick. 'Awake My Glory''... Choir.

#### Young Presents Tariff Measure

Washington, Dec. 16,-To give quick wief to those suffering ectionery stores and cigar stands. from a flood of importations. The proposed ordinance has cre- Representative Young, republican, ated considerable comment and vigorous brotests have been re-

that if the ordinance is they will so elsewhere to trade. The bill provides for unanimous in the council is not unanimous in the council is not unanimous in the cattle ranging from 15 to \$7.50 a head; sheep head; hogs \$2.50 a head; sheep head; head; corn and the cattle ranging from 15 to \$7.50 a head; sheep head; head; corn and the cattle ranging from 15 to \$7.50 a head; sheep head; head; head; corn and the cattle ranging from 15 to \$7.50 a head; sheep head; sent abroad.

The local postal service will be increased next week with a large staff of temperary clerks who have seen employed to assist with the Christmas rush.

Postmaster Huckeste's arges hat all packages or insured and hat they be indicatively marked if they are fragile. Packages should all be well temped with double thickness of wrappers and the names of the sender and consignee.

Since the bill was presented seview. All 50 to \$2.50 a head; sheep that the petitioners have advanted so the petitioners have advanted so that the matter be held over until the sext regular meeting of the council will cail a special meeting for the council will cail a special meeting of the council will cail a spe

# Chappell Back: Owes Company

Nothing, Claim Silver King Mining company at the present time, was the statement of C. M. Chappell, former stock sales man of the company, who returned to Salem yesterday. Chappell disappeared from Salem about the middle of October and was not head from by Salem acquaintances

head from by Salem acquaintances for several weeks.

"I owe the company nothing, and there has never been any difficulty between us," Chappell said,
Interest was created in the case, here in the latter part of November when J. J. Langback, president and William Rieley, secretary, of the Silver King Mining company.

## Railroad Man Urges Law To Curb Motorists

A law requiring automobiles, trucks and all other vehicles to come to a full stop at railroad ossnirs unless protected, is urged by L. T. Howard of Albany, South ern Pacific engineer in a letter to Governor Olcott. Such a last Howard declares, would reduce grade crossing accidents by 95 per

The assembly passed a resolu-tion presented by Delegate Rowell of Canada expressing the hope that President Wilson's efforts would result in the saving of Armenia and the establishment of a stable gov-ernment so that she raight be ad-mitted to the league in the not far distrect father. same consideration to their safe-

> Howard declares that if the ernor would ride the head end of a train a few times and underro the experiences met with almost daily trainment in connection with coorists who insist on beating speeding trains to grade crossings he would unquestionably agree that it was time some action was taken to put an end to this recklessness.

#### Woman Gets 5 Year Term for Manslaughter

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Incz Peters, who pleaded guilty in the circuit court here last Monday to a charge of manslaughter in the shooting of Frank Seitz of Toledo, Or., was today sentenced to serve a term of five years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Salem.

Mrs. Peters was confined in the Salem city jail for a period of several months prior to her arraignment in Corvallis. She was brought to this city by officers when it was found that no adequate quarters were available in Corvallis.

#### Tacoma Woman Kills Husband; Axe Is Weapon

Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 16.—Al-bert Scurry, a barber, 43. was killed by blows from an axe wielded by his wife early this morning. Mrs. Scurry called the police, who tound the husband dead from a blow on the side of the head. The wife was taken to the city full, where she said, according to the police, that she had struck husband with an are following quarrel. She declared she did nean to kill him, and explained that she was wrought up into great anger because her husband objected to his step daughter ending a social function but night Police are inclined to believe that Scurry was struck as he lay in bed. Coroner C. D. Shaver found a fractured skull counsel

Twenty carloads of cattle were cent: shipped Saturday from the Powder-river railey to Portland.