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Det 17.-Albania was the league of the membly this morn-

ir after the opening in Lord Robert Ceunpitted to make a admission of Albania declared he disthe report of the comwas adverse to av nembership, He mbly to elect Albania

The body of the American police a between the council rematain, W. E. Wichmann, will be constabulary private, follower remated and the ashes scattered Tuesday by the shooting of a conof nations and the mandates regarding the ocean. Wichman leaves a the assembly when it st eleven years of age. ar. After a long de erday's session, repart of the mandates mplaining of the Filipino local police declare the today.

and to submit a draft for settlement today

On Emergency report of the man ion was a sharp ar of the council, but the at was considerably the fall communication, the debate on the floor

Whshington, dealt drafts of the manand house leaders practically agreed conference today on a pro to mandates main for the enacement of as ide in the report to the emergency tariff measure to serv as an embargo on the importation

of wheat, cotton, wool, beans, po

Leaders Agree

Traiff Plans

this question, action

atoes and livestock meats. for mem-The conference, between mem cision relative to the bers of the senate finance and house ways and means committee to be disposed of dur agreed that some such legislatio as embly. should be pushed to aid the farm morning ers. The consensus of opinion was that it should be effective for one devoted to the cere year. tion of Lichtenstein Old Tariff Urged

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Repeal of he Underwood tariff law and renactment of the Payne-Aldrici tariff schedules, abolished in 1913 inteers On s proposed in a resolution intro-

duced today by Representative Begg, republican. Ohio. ly as Result **Mines Reduce** Negro Riots Wages In Two stion patrolled the threw

States Today and the city half

Passage of Home Rule Bill Assured; House Of Lords Is Won Over

London, Dec. 17 .- The possibility of a conflict between he house of lords and the house of commons over the Irish home rule bill has been averted. The amendments of the measure made by the lower house were amicably discussed in the upper chamber today and all were disposed of in a manner that will permit the measure becoming a law tomorrow.

Constabulary Force In Manila Disarmed As Result of Riots

Manila, P. L. Dec. 17 .--- The en- | shooting of Augustus Jacuman, an ire constabulary garrison here has army field life constabulary garrison here has army field clerk, was shocking been disarmed and arrested and Jacuman held up both hands indimplaints were being prepared cating to the constabulary soldiers that he was not a policeman but today for the prosecutoin of seven-ty-eight constabulary soldiers who admitted participation in the riot Wednesday resulting in deaths of four Americans and seven Filipi-The riot was started by the con-

stabulary forces seeking to wreak vengeance upon the police for mis treatment Sunday of the wife of a followed

stabulary private by a policeman A committee of six to investigate Aumsville the riot was named by the legisla

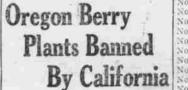
Witnesses of the riot between the constabulary forces and the Aurora Gervals



Ditch; None Hurt Mt. Angel, Or., Dec. 17 .-- A car clonging to Mr. Eperling of Mt Stayton Angel in making a turn in the road Paul car the Binegar farm Wednesday iblimity Turner: ight went on its side in the ditch

the right side of the road. The ar was piloted by his son and Mr perling and his wife were riding the back seat when the accident Total All of the pas appened. mped without injury, but they ere more or less shaken up. The ar was damaged to quite Frank Simmons took the ent.

family on to Mt. Angel in his car that night and yesterday Mr. Eper-ling went back after the wyccked



Portland, Or. Dec. 17. - Aproximately, two million strawber ry plants destined for California owers have been held up by an embargo placed on Oregon grown the California state board of horticulture, according

to information received at the state chamber of commerce today rom E. M. Brodie of Oregon City. The Galifornia officials shut off ie shipment of one million plants

by A. H. Finnegan, prosident of the Clackanian county Strawberry Growers association, and at least No. Canby. \$217,490; No the as much more from the calle. Or., district, Brodie said, He add-No. 82, \$274,532; No. 83, \$86,842; ed that the plants in question had No. 84, \$257,805; No. 85, \$52,660; has serviced by local and Call-No. 86, \$150,379; No. 87, \$55,877; as much mor been examined by local and Cali-612,210; No. 89, \$182, 580; \$307,291; No. 91, \$651,655; fornia horticultural expects and No. 99. absolutely no trace of any disease No. 92, \$94,104; No. 53, \$91,815; No. 94, \$205,215; No. 95, \$60,018; No. 95, \$200,092; No. 97, \$67,330; had been found.

Valuation of **County Units** Is Decreased

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 17, 1920

Faxable Property is \$509,538 Short of Total Levied Upon

Last Year tions of world war veterans. The figures of valuation comiled by Ben F. west, county assor on the incorporated towns

of Marion county, the school disricts and the road districts show otal appraised value of \$41.782,-605, a decrease of \$509,538 over the total valuation of last year. Appraisal of the taxable property in the school districts totals \$290,-850. Incorporated towns of the ounty are to be assessed on \$15.

he was killed with two bullets 682,420 and road districts will pay through the head. taxes on \$26,100,185. Salem is the city of largest tax-able property in the county with appraised value of \$11,620,413. ilverton is second largest

taxable property valued at \$1.098, 758, and Woodburn at \$873.609 third largest. Valuation of Cities 117,95 159,901 71,34

163,737 207,225 lefferson 233,496 Mt. Angel 346.572 11,620,41 cotts Mills 62,430

163,074 West Woodburn 102,599

School Districts. School district No. 1, to. 2. \$191,500; No. 3. \$1,773,076; No. 5.

No. 6; \$142,931; No. 7, \$267,807 \$314, 847; No. 10, \$155,514; No. 11, \$339,971 14, \$536,643; No. 15, 632,014; 16, \$67,708; No. 17, 86,745; \$307,325; No. 19, \$139,526; \$431,435; No. 21, \$73,036;

No. 22, \$341,121; No. 23, \$433,053; No. 24, \$12,511,589; No. 25, \$79,705 \$164,151; No. 27, \$176,680; \$60,041; No. 29, \$183,27; \$117.739; No. 31, \$274,910 \$245,970; No. 33. \$86.075 \$394,915; No. 85. \$70,643

\$375,362; No. 37, \$246,914; \$415,414; No. 40, \$563,623; \$207,888; No. 42, \$92,181 \$55,058; No. 44, \$258,699 \$443,047; No. 46, \$125,309 \$286,209; No. 49, \$31,355; 50, 328,922; No. 51, \$271,428; \$218,913; No. 56, \$164,586; \$396,860; No. 58, \$195,618; \$329,963; No. 60, \$260,783 \$220,091; No. 63, \$189,800 \$280,178; No. 67, \$176,373 \$178,756; No. 69, \$221,576 \$194,932; No. 71, \$353,974 \$135.682; No. 73, \$157,206

\$113,464; No. 75. \$530,442; No. 77, \$475,914 \$216,113; No. 79, \$495,765 France to Keep

Former Service Men **Prefer Cash Bonuses** Senate Probers Told

Washington, Dec. 17 .--- Former | payments over three years, Marvin G. Sperry, president of rvice men prefer cash payments from the government rather than

ducational, home or farm buying legion said his organization proassistance, the senate finance com-mittee was informedtoday by rep- vey into the treasury "the surplu resentatives of several organiza-ions of world war veterans. War profits of corporations for the past six years." He said the United States Steel

E. H. Gates, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose membership he said was between plus war profits in their treasuries 600,009 and 1,000,000 declared that which indicated that three billion "the very great majority" desired could be secured from corporations cash and would be willing to take in general.

New York Contractors Plead Guilty; Fines Are Imposed by Court

New York, Dec. 17 .--- Twenty nine cut stone contractors indicted for violatoin of the state anti-trus act, pleaded guilty today. The day also saw an adjournment of the public session of the joint legislative committee investigation of the In Old England o-called "building trust." Twenty seven of the contract

ors having corporations were fin London, Dec. 17-Unemployment ed \$2500 as individuals, with in Great Britain has presented a serious problem which government \$2500 fine for each corporation Two contractors not having cor porations, were fined \$5000 each Justice McAvoy ruled that the individuals must spend one day in

jail for each dollar of their fine not paid.

Road Bill Aid

Portland, Or., Dec. 17 .- Assur-nces of his continued support of he Chamberlain bill, which pro vides for federal aid in wester road construction, was contained in telegram sent by Senator Nary to the members of the asso ciation of county judges and com missioners who ended their three day convention in Portland with hanguet at the Imperial hote Wednesday night. The telegram, which was read to the gathering by Dr. E. H. Smith of Lakeview resident of the organization, follows:

Hims Halfback Hi Score Champ

Be In Salem For

W. O. W. Meeting scorer in the south and possibly in Many prominent Portlanders the entire country during the pas: eason. In the nine games of the neluding Acting Mayor Bigelow "flying cadets" 1920 schedule, and several high officials of the Leech ran up a grand total of 210 W. O. W. lodge will be in Salem points scoring 26 touchdowns and Saturday night for the initiation inching 48 goals after touchdowns to be held by the Salem district of and two field goals. the order.

Capital Home:

Four Killed, One Hurt When Dredge Blows Up Near South Bend, Wn.

The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Satur-

day rain west probably rain or snow east portion, strong easter-ly gales. LOCAL: Temperature, minimum

36, maximum 47, set 38. Partly cloudy, trace of rainfall, southerly winds, River 8,8 feet, falling,

Price Three Conta

Force of Explosion Throws Body of Girl Into River; Searchers Seek for Hour Before Finding Corpse; Cause of Explosion Undetermined

South Bend, Wash., Dec. 17 .- Three men and a girl were killed and one man injured last night when the dredge Beaver of Astoria, which was engaged in dyking the McGowan ranch at the mouth of the North river blew up and was destroyed

The dead: Eagle Christensen of Portland; Frank Behnke and daughter Blanche and John Jarve, all of Astoria.

Fred Welch of Ilwaco, Wash., was seriously injured but will recover.

The body of the girl was blown into the river and was not found until an hour afterward.

The accident occurred at nir o'clock instn ight. There is n telephone communication with that point and the first news of the ac-cident was received with the arrival here of a launch bringing the injured man and the body o Christensen who died on the way The shrinks of Blanche Bennko could be heard as she was blown

into the river, according to reports reaching here. A search for her was immediately started but an our clapsed before her body was

The dredge was operated by a rasoline engine and a large quan-

or the scene today to hold an in-

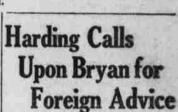
The explosion broke windows in house 390 yards away.

Fire Destroys Graves Cannery

at Brownsville Brownsville, Or., Dec. 17 .- Fit totally destroyed the Brownsvill annery Wednesday mornin causing a loss of at least \$35,000 The amount of insurance carried will not be known until Mr Graves, the owner, arrives late this afternoon. Three carloads of fruit, awaiting shipment, were con

umed The fire was discovered shortly fter I o'clock by a son of Dr.

other records. The contents of the office were the only things saved



Marion, Ohlo, Dec. 17 .--- William ennings Bryan, former secretary of state under President Wilson

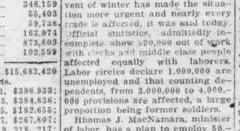
and for many years an earnest adtity of gasoline was on board be-tity of gasoline was on board be-sides some powder used in blasting. The case of the explosion had not been determined today. The dredge have at work there for four the first former official of the democratic administration to be all. It came from Astoria where summoned to the republican press Behnke had been considered in the dent-elect table here, Mr. Bryan ill. It came from Astoria where summoned to the here, Mr. Bryaw Bebnke had heen engaged in the same work for several years. The brought a fund of special knowf-edge by virtue of his experie ace in edge by virtue of his experie ace of negotiating more than a score o arbitration treaties while he head of the department of It was understood that these treaties constituted one of the principal subjects of Mr. Harding's inquiries. Tonight the two will speak from the same platform at a Presbyter-ian church rally here.

Ships Launched In Current Year **Smash Records**

Washington, Dec. 17 .- American hipbuilders broke the world's prewar record of launchings during Kent, who rushed to the burning the last fiscal year, according to structure, burst into the office and annual report of the commissioner began removing the books and of navisation made public today, other records. The contents of the American ships built and docunented during the year aggregated 1.880.618 gross tons the report said and Dritish ships moder construc-tion June 36, 1920, aggregated

S.808.056 tons. American shipyards reached a o the end of December, 1919, th conort shows. American tonnage sufficient in carry 60 per cent of the foreign trade of the United States had been registered July 1. During the year they actually carried 45 per cest in value of the exports from the United States and 39 per cent of the imports, the report said. In 9114 American ships carried but 10 per cont of this country's exports and imports.

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Unemployment

Problem Grave

\$182.655 of labor, has a plan to employ 50,-000 men in constructing new build-\$63,526; No. 13, \$271,260; ings. Should the unions, which in

ers in needed building work reject the plan, MacNamara hinted the government would take some ac-

\$396,933 No. 9, 318, 217

Claims Halfback

Military School Lexington, Va., Dec. 17 .- In in road construction." Jimmy Leach, captala and half-back of the undefeated Virginia Miltary institute football team, it Be In Salem F

is claimed that institution possess

es the leading individual

municipal and labor organization' heads are seeking to solve. The ad-vent of winter has made the situa-

McNary Pledges

the past have opposed cooperation of organized and unorganized work

ng held reductions of 50 cents to \$1 for employes of copper and zinc mines in the Butte district and aht in which two perled and five wounded. the adiet today but fear mill and smelter men at Anaconis the afficials that an da and Great Falls were announc-al te made during the ed today, following a conference

Isth Green, between mining corpanies and representatives of unions under ag flared out again when a neuro pool contract with them. The reduc untown district was tions, effective January 20, will af-In the promisenous fect approximately 9500 men, tch followed windows was stated. in a hotel across the

Employes receiving \$5.75 a day substantia terrorized. No. will be reduced \$1, those receiving

Police Hal displayed a \$4.50 to \$5.75 will be reduced 75 cents and those receiving under a the rim of his hat 57 He was fired on \$4.50 will be reduced 50 cents. by an anknown aussall-Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 17 .-



ance of Utah mine operators here An official of the Utah Copp impany, speaking in behalf of al a 16-Ab earthquake the big operators, said notices of the reductions would be posted

her at \$128 o'clock to-be with tramor rocked within the next few days. and created much excite-

Charlie C. Barker, The Die, 17. - The earth many on the night of is an diminet from the introduction of the United imposing of the Rev. I field director of the outside director of the outside director of the Former Salem Man,

Dies In Portland Charile Clinton Barker, a resi lent of Salem for many years why was well known here, died vester destratory at George day at the Good Samaritan bosplia in Portland after a short illness and the state of the second se He had been engaged in the insur nce business. Mr. Barker was the son of Mr.

alf. Barker was the son of al-and Mrs. W. S. Barker, who cross-ed the plains in 1847 and settled at Salem. He is survived by a brother William J. Barker of Alclie, Or. a and by the sels



sister, Mrs. E. L. Coldwell of Port-land, two nephews, O. B. Coldwell and Harry Barker, both of Port-larid, and two nieces Miss Mary s. Dec. 17.-A big s to G. R. Bentson of Coldwell and Mrs. Bessie Harrison at the embankment

approach of the Pud-The remains will arrive in Sale And a restored ay after-et and the struct are and the construct of the struct turn in a task in the direction in the construct. The pathboarers who will construct the body from the train to the brack, and the construct will be R. P. Boles, G. E. Waters John MoNary, Dr T. C. Smith George G. Brown and H. W. Meyers. Saturday at 12:50 p. m. Intermen will be made in the Oddfellow connetery. The pullbearers who will

the mare the driver and has plunged into the has fractor was secured

Sugar Market Slumps Lower

535; No. 107, \$161,810; No. 109 (964; No. 110, \$99,942; No. 112 1111; No. 113, \$137,547; No. 114, 640; No. 115, \$111,520; No. 116 380; No. 117, \$147,153; No. 118 San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Sugar ontinued its downward price ourse today when the two local 232.331; No 119, \$118,918; No. 29, \$147,448; No. 121, \$29,918; No. efineries announced | allotments | \$153,489; No. 123, \$56,180; 124, \$124,550; No. 125, \$165,-No. 126, \$106,463; No. 127, o Jobbers at eight cents per pound

decrease of half a cent. This rice is for the best cane fine ranulated, with other grades re-A cut in wages of silver lead min-ers of 75 cents a day and of copper miners of \$1, the reduction uced proportionately. to go into effect January 1 wa Further downward revision is decided upon at a final confer-

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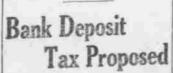
 No. 126, \$106,465; No. 127, \$146,900; No. 128, \$207,865; No. 128, \$207,865; No. 129, \$111,899; No. 120, \$208,618, No. 131, \$19,855; No. 132, \$20,790; No. 133, \$115,805; No. 134, \$210,-555; No. 136, \$166,755; No. 138, \$10,-555; No. 136, \$166,755; No. 136, \$166,755; No. 136, \$166,755; No. 136, \$166,755; No. 136, \$160,755; No. 137, \$168,755; No. 136, \$160,755; No. 137, \$168,755; No. 140, \$160,755; No. 138, \$168,755; No. 140, \$160,755; No. 138, \$168,755; No. 140, \$165,755; N Denver, Colo., Dec. 17 .-- Refinrs of sugar today announced a shuetion in price to wholesalers No. 141, \$196,312; No. 142. No. 143, \$62,069; total 0.000: chools \$41,491,755; no school istrict, \$290,850; total, \$41,782.

\$538,591; No. 40. \$244.421;

\$415,131; No. 42, \$319,124; \$48,885; No. 44, \$231,107;

\$250,758; No. 46, \$345,486 \$282,678; No. 48, \$194,045 \$462,524; No. 50, \$216,555

of fifty cents a hundred pounds. The new price is \$7.89. The re-fuction followed a similar reducon by sume stagar refiners at the Road Districts. aboards. Today's price is lower han for three years, it was point



11. \$172,539; No. 12, \$248,100; 12. \$283,931; No. 14, \$309,545; 15. \$429,582; No. 1534; \$217,-15. \$429,582; No. 1534; \$217,-15. No. 16, \$445,647; No. 17, 1.549; No. 18, \$385,845; No. 19, 3.531; No. 20, \$225,670; No. 22, \$226,714; No. 21, \$247,069; 12, \$226,714; No. 23, \$245,816; 24, \$228,996; No. 25, \$241,091; 36, \$228,996; No. 25, \$241,091; 36, \$228,996; No. 27, \$245,816; 24, \$228,996; No. 27, \$241,091; 36, \$228,996; No. 37, \$241,091; 36, \$228,996; No. 37, \$241,091; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$241,091; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$241,091; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$246,01; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$266,01; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$266,01; 36, \$258,996; No. 37, \$266,01; 36 Washington, Dec. 17 .-- A tax on ne quarter of one per cent an all ank deposits is proposed in a bill atroduced today by Representa- No. 26, \$238,706; No. 25, \$241,031;
no. 26, \$232,251; No. 27, \$122,275;
no. 27, \$122,275;
no. 27, \$122,175;
no. 28, \$44; No. 28, \$475,516; No. 29,
Mr. \$115,754; No. 26, \$383,751; No. 21, \$571,598; No. 32, \$362,ve Treadway of Massachusette, a publican member of the house mys and means committee. \$\$11,578; No. 32, \$362-No. 33, \$105,787; No. \$110,198; No: 34, \$247,270; 5, \$188,328; No. 32 Freadway estimated that such a ax would not a revenue of approxtely one billion dollars annua \$188.228; No. 26, \$387,040 \$260.222; No. 38, \$315,900

\$80 Oil Stock Now *Worth \$30,000; Man

Here Has Land Near E. T. Berkert bought \$60 worth of Texas oil stock two years ago. Recently he was offered \$10,000

German Vessels Dec. 17—France will re-Thirty span and an anguet is to be held. Paris, Dec. 17-France will re- Thirty seven camps of this distric tain all German ships which she are to be represented at the meet and an derman amps which any ing, it was stated this morning, under the Versailles treaty, says

the Matin, which asserts that re-cent Franco-British conversations Wilson to Make on the subject have resulted in an No. 98, \$85,595; No. 99, \$358,696; No. 100, \$94,849; No. 102, \$247.-These ships aggre agreement. gate 430,000 tons. 610; No. 103 \$1.043.057; No. 104 \$203.264; No. 105, \$53.155; No. 100

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Purchase for President Wilson of the former Bull Kills Farmer, Holdredge, Neb., Dec. 17-J.M. arson, 78, a farmer living near Larson, 78, a farmer living near here was gored to death yesterday by a pet bull. Friends of the aged man shot the annual arter making several attempts to rescue him. Each attempt was rue by a charge from the animal. March 4.

War Hero, Neglected By Government, Turns To Crime; Aid Asked

Dallas, Or., Dec. 17 .- Frank O. managedt o live on his Dallas, Or., Dec. 17.—Frank O. incobson, 25, of Dallas, war veteran if the marine corps, unable to without consulting Jacobson to be the marine of a machine gun suffer the nature of his injury fur-sultation the sufference of the medical records the that the medical records could reveal, slashed the compen-sation to \$18 monthly. Struggling to live on that amount by working as he could, Jacobson

built wound through the absorber was armigned in McMinnvills court early this week on a charge of bur ginry. A complete transcript of the case is now on its why to Washing-ton to Charles McNary with request ton to Charles MeNary with request that he sir if in Washington. Driven by desperation to steal, Jacobson, winner of the croix de ruerre and the fournagers medals from the French government, be-cause he was unable to work comes to the severity of his wound, and technig nourishment because the war risk bureau cut his convensa-tion to \$28 per month, joined lots with a burgiar and proceeded to follow that profession for a week is before he was captured by the aulearned that one day of work would cause him such illness that he could not leave his hed the next day Becoming desperate for want of livelihood, Jackson told the court, he joined Lee Wygant, whom hee harges introduced him to burglary. Eventually came his

The story of Jacobson's hom life was one of interest. His edu-cation consisted of three years schooling. His father dead, his before he was captured by the aumother remarried, he had shifted for himself until the war. Before thoritles. Arraigned before Judge H. H. his culturent he had only been in

Belt. Jacobson revealed the story of his career. The court demand-ed a jury to hear the case and act trouble for drinking, but he tole the court he has not drank since his wound.

ed a jury to hear the case and act as an advisory board. The jury ad-vised the dismissal of the case and suggested that steps be taken by, the court to bring about direct con sideration from the government of the monded subscript cher. Jacobson, wandering down the ourse of life, after the country for which he sacrificed much neglect-ed to take him into direct consid-eration before cutting off the

The driver and planged into the framework of the second without a base of members of the house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of second without a base house of members of the house of the members of the house of members of the house of the members of the house of the house of the members of the members of the house of

Various States Is Announced

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Popula-on of the United States on Janary I this year, as enumerated **Buys** Residence n the fourteenth census, was 105,

705.771 as announced today by the census bureau for certification to ongress as the basis for reapporionment of the members of the iouse of representatives from the

various states. These are the final population figures of the country and states, the statistics announced early in October having been the prelimin-ary compilations. The population of the states is as follows:

Atabama 2,348,174; Arizona 1. 333,903; Arl, assa 1,752,204; Cal ifornia 3,426,861; Colorado 939. 525; Connecticut 1,380,631; Dela vare 223,093; Diariet of Colum-ila 437,571; Florida 968,470; Georgia 2,895,832; Idaho 431,866; Illinois 6,485,280; Indiana 2,930.-396; Iowa 2,404,201; Kansas 1, 769,357; Kentucky 2,416,630

Louisianes 1,798,509; Maine 768,014 Maryland 1,449,681; Massachu setts 3,852,356; Michigan 2,648,412 Minnesota 2,387,125; Mississip; 1,790.618; Missouri 3.404,955 Montana 548,889; Nebraska 1 296,372; Nevada 77,407; Ne

Hampshire 443,083; New 3,155,900; New Mexico Jerm 360,251 New York 10,384,829; North Car olina 2,559,123; North Dakot 645,680; Ohio 5,759,394; Oklahom 2.028.283; Oregon 788,389 Penr sylvania 8,729,017; Rhode Island 694,197; South Carolina 1,683,724

South Dakota 636,547; Tenness 2,337,885; Texas 4,663,2288; Uta 449,396; Vermont 352,428; Virgina 2,309,187; Washington 1,356,621; West Virginia 1,463,791; nein 2,632,067; Wyoming Wines 194,402.

Yankee Heiress And Nobleman Married Today

London, Dec. 17-Viscount Suari, son and heir of the sixth Enri of Castlestewart, and Misu Eleanor May Guggenheim, daughter of Solomon R. Guggenheim of New York, were married here today. The ceremony was perform ed by Canon David of Covantry, assisted by the Rev. L. SB. Stewart rector of Stewartstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, and was witness friends.

County's Share Of State Taxes Doubles In Year

The high cost of living may h coming down but the high coat of taxes is ming up. This fact is verified by the increase of \$208,533,91 In Marion county's part of the state taxes over that of 1920.

In 1920, the Marion county quota, of the state tax levy was \$184,-088.20. The 1921 tax quota for Marion county of the state tax levy is \$393,622,31.

The levy for this year represents an increase of more than 113 per cent over the year just passed,

Woodmen Hold **Grand Session** Of Lodge Here

"The biggest meeting held in years by Salem Modern Woodmen" is the way pioneers of the order characterized the meeting held inst night. The new state deputy, J. O. Bergus of Portland, was present and assisted in the initiation of 12 candidates. Of this number 11 wore from Dallas, one from Chemawa and the balance were Salem candidates. It was early morning before the work was finished. Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock, and after supper the work was con inued until all the candidates had been given the secret work in every detail. There were 10 carloads of Woodmen here from Dallas and a few other camps in the state were represented. Several members were admited by transfer card at the meeting last night.

It is a wise woman who begins ed by more than 100 relatives and to do her Christmas hinting early. -Canton News,