LOCAL: Minimum temperature 37, maximum 43, set 41... Rainfall, 40. River 6.8, falling.

Price Three Combs

y-Third Year-No. 302

ate Bonus or Veterans To Be Asked posal for Home

an or Monthly pend to go Before vislature mand. Or., Dec. 18.-State

ion which will offer the algive of a \$2000 farm or home a cash compensation at the of \$15 per mojnth of service wid war veterans will be d by the American Legion, ent of Oregon, as a result tion by the state executive nee, in session in Portland, into be referred by referento the people at the next elecalso decided to sponsor a bitt r to the Japanese law of Calby Orientals in the state. It e California law caused an in-of Japanese into Oregon,

w York Cops Organized To Combat Crime

quization steps to block by York's crime wave, banheld up two jewelers' mes-ges in Brooklyn today, eding \$10,000 worth of going at a \$2000 payroll.

w York, Dec. 18 .- A flying irm of fifty experienced deand out today to aid in com-ing the crime wave, which has d forth expressions of alarm stivle and business organi-

discussing emergency meas-to insure adequate protection within each reach of same and in plain view of custom

k Jowelers Security league an ed a \$25,000 reward for the and conviction of the mur or murderers of Edwin An avenue jeweler

Eth in Central Park in which Thomas W. Edgar, wife of a an, was riding, removed he from her fingers two diamond ordered her out of the cab

ads Asked to Big Elks Party Monday Night

Elks entertainment spon by the lodge's "big brother" the which will be held at night at -9 Ek C. E. Knowland announced

12-year-old Alice Louis to is to be the headliner of the can't do. it hasn't been dis-id yet. Readings, dancing. whistiling and impersonat comprise a portion of her housands to the armory, Want to see hundreds of Sent," Mr. Knowland said ornics "The program will they will enjoy." des Miss Shrode, there will be ratertainment including a

ooze Runners Are Convicted

sullty of conspiracy to vio-United States district cour

S Garinge, the third defend-

The acquitted. the jory was out forty hours, les Maurice T. Deceding having such accept several reports regarded that a deadlock made agreemnt impossible. reports of wagers on the jury's action, he said those who believed in its in-

License Revoked employment agency license F. P. Cousins, 273% Burnside Portland, was revoked Frier. Cousins was charg with having sold an interest in

Big Vessel In Distress Calls For Assistance

co, the steamer Circago City today sent out a call for immediate as-sistance. She reported her position is off the Newfoundland banks, a housand miles east of Halifax.

O'Brien Killed Self Is Report Of Authorities

statement that Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, officer of the royal flying corps in the word, was found dead ast nightin a downtown hotel, had committed suicide was filed today by detectives. It was stated that the investigation was closed and there would not be an inquest. Licutenant O'Brien was found with a bullet wound in his forehead and an army pistol at his side. Police said he had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Police said he had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife, a motion picture actress, from whom he had separated.

A note in O'Brien's handwriting, addressed to his wife, said another women 'has broken up my home Southern railroad; Pacific Electric and take you from me," also that Railway company, and Denver & the woman "caused this life of Interurban railroad. mine, that just a few minutes ago was happy, to go on that sweet ad-venture of death."

Veteran of U.S Air Service Is Tragedy Actor

shooting tragedy in a residential tives. The turn-over is made every flat in St. James street, Picadilly, six months, the fund going to the was disclosed this morning, when a dancer, Miss Sophia Erica Taylor aged 29, and George Augustus Kel ly, 20, of Omaha, Neb., were found shot. Kelly was dead and Miss Taylor died shortly afterward. Kelly served with the American

air force during the war and lately had been connected with a promi-nent American advertising agency. Miss Taylor's maid is quoted by an evening newspaper as saying that the tragedy occurred last evening. She said Kelly had been keeping company with Miss Taylor. out recently the latter had been ecciving the attentions of an arm;

The maid declared Kelly follow d Miss Taylor into the flat last evening from the street and short-y afterward the maid heard sounds of a struggle. She intervened, but shot was fired over her shoulder and Miss Taylor dropped to the floor. There was another shot and Kelly dropped dead, the maid as-

Kay Woolen Mills Shut Down Tight Next Wednesday

Contrary to an impression generally held about Salem and other parts of the state, the Kay Woolen Mills, of this city, were operating to capacity until today when about

half of the mill closed down.

By next Wednesday the mills ences were understood will be deserted, according to an enbinet appointments. announcement this morning of Thomas B. Kay. He is not able at the present time to name the date on which the mills will re-open.

Pay Increases And Bonuses To

in the financial district this year, judged by surface conditions, will lack the spontaneous and prodigal

This change is directly traceable to the world-wide reaction in fin-nee, industry and general trade, which has been brought home to

hasis during the past few months For the most part, the banks ust companies and other finance al institutions have had a prosper

Several prominent banks have announced bonuses ranging from lifteen to twenty-five percent of early salaries.

In several instances Christman rifts are expected to mount to ifty percent of the year's pay, ac empanied by an increase of salary

for the coming year. Stock exchange firms and co

be provisions of the state law by republican members at a caucus by republican members at a caucus employment agents. a said to be Coustn's second

Electric Rail Lines Free Of Rule by Board

Railroad Labor Bureau Decides it Has No Jurisdiction Over Interurbans

Chicago, Dec. 18.-The United States railroad labor board handed down a decision today interpreting the Esch-Cummings transportation act to mean that the board does ot have jurisdiction over any inrurban or electric lines.

Appeals from employes on vartus electric lines, asking the board to hear their grievances, were de-

Arguments in the case heard several months ago. Mem-bers of the board stated at the time their belief that, regardless of which side won, the matter would be appealed to the United States su preme court for interpretation of the transportation act.

The decision was rendered in cases brought by the sixteen rail-way brotherhoods against eleven electric lines, whose employes have joined the recognized organizations of steam road employes. The roads involved included the Spokane & Eastern Railway & Power com pany; Fort Dodge, Des Molnes & Southern railroad; Pacific Electric

Over Escheat

Money, Friday The sum of \$281.19 in eachen money was turned over to the state treasury, Friday by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane. This fund opresents money left at the insti-ution by patients who have died eloped within the last six nonths, leaving no trace of rela-

Harding Holds Conferences On Cabinet Berths

ther set of conferences today resident- elect Harding heard adice on the two subjects which for he present bulk largest in his nind, the choice of a cabinet and

plan for world peace. On the proposal for an associa ion of nations, he again conferred with Senator James A Reed of Missouri, democrat, who took a leading part in the fight of senate reconsilables against the Versail

Another on the president-elect's ppointment list was Dr. Nicholns dent of international law and an advocate of ralification of the Ver-sailles treaty with reservations. sailles treaty with reservations.

Harry M. Daughterly, pre-convention manager for Senator (farding and since the Chincago convention one of his closest advisers, and Senator Harry S. New, of Indianan, in charge of the republican speakers bureau during the campaign, were callers whose conferences were understood to concern cablest appointments.

Suggests State Aid In Care of Wounded Men

Washington. Dec. 18.—Recom-mendations that the states assume part of the care of disabled world war veterans and for consolidation of all federal agencies dealing with ex-service men were made by Director Cheimley-Jones of the bu-Feature Xmas

New York, Dec. 18.—Christmas
the financial district this year. to purchase, to the government,

lack the spontaneous and product the spirit which made memorable the Wool Growers . Urge Embargo **Upon Imports**

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 18-Res ions to impress congress "with the urgent necessity of immediate, ade-quate, relief, preferantly by the en-actment of an embargo against the importation of foreign wool and wool products pending the enact-ment of a comprehensive general tariff program, were passed by 100 wool growers of the state meet-ing here vesterialy and today in the ng here yesterday and today in the wenty-third annual convention of he Oregon Wool Growers' associa-

Bulletins

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 18.—The trustees of the Magnolia Petroleum company at a meeting here today ordered paid December 28, the \$60,000,000 authorized capital stock increase heretofore unissued, to the stockholders of the company as a 100 per cent stock pany as a 100 per cent stock dividend.

New York, Dec. 18.—Ea-monn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic" will come out of retirement Christman day in New York city, according to his secretary who re-cently denied reports that De Valera had left for Great Brit-

Scattle, Wash., Dec. 18.— Narcotics valued by federal officers at \$40,00 were seized at the King street passenger station here today by United States customs officals. The drugs were found in two traveling bags which arrived at the station on a train from Van-couver, B. C. The owner of the bags could not be found.

Toklo, Dec. 17.—The Jiji Shimbun prints a report today that new legislation, providing for foreign land ownership in Japan is being drafted to meet the provisions of the treaty now being negotiated in

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18-Unofficial returns received from all over the country indi-cate the re-election of John L. Lewis as president of the Uni-ted Mine Workers of America over Robert H. Harlin, of Washington, according to a statement issued from interna-

Spaulding Mill Closes; Scores Must Seek Jobs

out of work by one shutdown of the logging camps and sawmitt of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging ompany which will take place to-

uiting from the uncertain condi-ion of the lumber market, will be node for an indefinite period, and will affect both the lumber mill and the box plant in Salem. Adand the box plant in Saltan are arantage of the opportunity for resair work will be taken while the nill is closed, and a bout \$20,000 will be spent in the installation of new boilers and other equipment. The sash and door factory will connue operations.

Approximately 450 men are em-loyed in the mill and camps of the omysay, and logs aggregating about 8,000,000 feet of timber are

These will be cut this winter if the mill resumes operations. The output of the Spaulding com feet, representing about \$1,500,000.
This is an increase of 30 or 40 per cent solve the output of hast year. The payroll of the mill and camps is about \$60,000 a month, and the Newberg plant, which shut down about two months ago, when operating adds approximately \$10,000 more to the monthly payroll.

The assembly today.

The assembly eventually adopted the report of its mandate contains the report also declared the council and adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force. The report also declared against the report of its mandate commits the report of its mandate commits and adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force. The report also declared the council and adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force. ouny's new Salem mill this year has been approximately 30 004,000 more to the monthly payroll.

French Recall Minister From Greek Capital

Paris, Dec. 18.—The French for-ign office announced this evening at the French minister in Athens rould leave the Greek captal Sun-ay and that it was probable the critish minister also would depart

Police Search

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17-A scarch d deserted summer cottages and ower Detroit river was begun by solice today for Miss Mary Cald-rell, 18, who disappeared Wednes-

New League Members In Seats Today

Capitaliournal

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, December 18, 1920

Delegates of Newly Elected Countries Sit In Session; China Withholds Plea

Geneva, Dec. 18.—The first assembly of the league of nations, which has been in session here since November 15, adjourned its sessions this eve-

Geneva, Dec. 18 .- Certain ques ions affecting international relalions coming within the jurisdicion of the league of nations have seen reserved by China for a more opportune occasion for bringing them to the attention of the councit or assembly of the league. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chirese delegate leclared at today's session of the nssembly. Representatives of Austria, Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Albania, Costa Rica and Finland, which have been made members of the league, had seats in today's meeting but did not participate in the proceedings. It was impossible to

receedings. It was impossible to secure the proper credentials in the hort space of time. The general conclusions of the mendate committee's report which was awaited with much interest. were that the council of the league had adopted such a policy regard-ing mandates that there was no op-portunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force; that the mandatory nations should not recruit soldiers in territories con-fided to them, for profit by their trust in expliciting for their own enefit the natural resources of hose territories. Lord Robert Cecil in presenting

he report suggested that at least ne woman should be appointed a sember of the mandate commis-ion ince that body will have much o do regarding women and chil

dren in mandated territories.

Lord Robert took the council sharply to task for its lack of energy and clear sightedness in dearing with nations that had been givon mandates, and for the secrety oracliced by the council regarding they had received. The committee's report called attention to the coun-cil's refusal to communicate these mill mandates to the assembly, and sug-gested the situation should receive in re-the the pointed to study amendments to the covenant of the league with a property of the covenant of the league with a tween the council and the assem-

CHARGES BY BALFOUR

PRECIPITATE BATTLE Geneva, Dec. 18.—Charges by A I. Ratfour, British member of th council of the league that atempts were being made in assembly circles to correct he coun oil on the question of mundates featured a spirited debate in the

report also declared against the critising of soldiers by mandatory nations in territories they were administration and against the exploitation of the natural resources of such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

Receiver Asked For Goodyear Tire Company

Columbus, Ohlo, Dec. 11,-Ask Columbus, Ohio, Dec 11.—Ask ing appointment of a receiver and an accounting, Frank S. Monnett, an atterney today filed suit in focal courts againse the Goodysar of Akron. The Mannett stockholder in the company of Akron. In his suit Mr. Monnett, who is a stockholder in the company of Akron. The Mannett stockholder in the company of Akron. The Mannett stockholder in the company with malfeasance in office.

16 Men Drowned

Charleston, W. Va., mer. 18.day night. One of the girl's gloves, containing a note from her had been picked up in a street near the river. The note said she was about to be "taken away by four men in a heat."

Charleston, W. Va., Lec. 1s Sixteen men are reported to he been drowned when a skiff which they were crossing Kanawha river overturned spring Hill, near here. Sixteen men are reported to have

Property Valuation Is \$11,620,413; City Has Record Unique In U.S.

with the city of Salem operating at the present time on less money than it was during the several years previous to the outbreak of the war, city officials claim a record of connomy not equalled by an town of similar size in the United States.

Reapportionment

Bill Is Forming

Washington. eDc. 18.—Drafting
of a bill for reapportioning the membership in the house on the basis of increases in population shown in the 1920 census was beginned by the census committed with the standard property of the census committed by republican members at a cances has night to push through such legislation at the present session of congress.

Jay H. flobbin of Enterprise, States.

States.

Last year \$151,300 was raised to be if the tax imposed had been association. In an address said singulation of prices and not curtailly expenses of the defray operating expenses of the defray

Frisco Mining Man Murdered Across Boarder

Washington, Dec. 18,—John Ber is, an American mining man, o co, Mexico, according to informa-tion received today by the state department from the American em bassy at Mexico City.

Murphy Denies He Was Present In Vice Shack

mond (Spud) Murphy, pugilist and alleged criminal gangster, attempted to prove in his trial here today on a charge of attacking Miss Jessie Montgomery, here that he was not present when the attack was said to have been committed.

He manitained through what the defense termed "defensive allbi" testimony that the girl and her companion, Miss Jean Stanley, formerly of Portland, another alleged attack victim, were mistaken in their identification of him. Mrs. Murphy, wife of the defendant, was called upon to substantiate this

The Montgomery girl testified that even if the offense were punishable by death it would not have the slightest effect in her identification of Murphy.

Convention To Decide Recall Issue Convenes

Dallas, Dec. 18.—With credentials of only 60 delegates from 20 of the 37 precincts in the county of the 37 precincts in the county presented up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, the convention called to consider the proposed recall of County Judge Asa B, Robinson had peak but little precises in made on personal and real the defendants had borrowed to the defendants had borrowed by from German sources which to conduct the paper.

Work planned and the tuition of the defendants had borrowed to the defendant had been defendant had borrowed to the defendant had been defendant had been defenda had made but little progress up to

recall election is ordered had been presented to the convention up to a late hour this afternoon

Stagg Is Given Jail Sentence

Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 18-George T. Stagg, former Tacoma and Se appeared before Superior John D. appeared before Superior Judge John D. Fletcher and pleaded John D. Fletcher and pleaded guilty to kidnaping his son, Hobby Starg, on September 14.

Starg was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of from 10 to 15 years. The case against Miss fletty Brainerd, charged as an accomplies in the kidnaping, was discounted for the game laws and each was fined \$25 and costs in the justice court at Dallas, Or.

Three of the quintet, Lewis Vivetic, Robert Vantrin and Jacques La Bante of Salt Creek were arrested on charges of killing deer out of season.

mplice in the kidnaping, was disimed by Judge Fletcher.

12-Year-Old Girl Hit by Car Today

Twelve-year-old Clara Howard 237 Marion stret, -scaped injury his morning when she was struct and knocked from the bicycle she was riding by an automobile driven savoldable.

Miss Howard was struck by the ing to gain entrance to the West ar when she camped to avoid an-ther automobile as she was riding east on State street. Suddenly swerving in front of the Stolzheise machine, she was knocked to the

Everett Eleven Wins: May Play

Everett, Wash, Dec. 18.—A dis-such to the Everett Herald from assidena mays officials of the Ev-rette football squad that yesterone defeated Long Beach at Long Beach, Cal. 28 to 9, have received an offer of a game in Pasadena against some strong eastern team.

Storm Gathering Forecaster Says

hours from 5 a. m. today. Storm warnings were posted from Point The case was dismissed by

Staple Foodstuffs Are **Slated For Protection** By Tariff Bill Framers

High Import Duties on Wool and Wool Clothing Also Tentatively Agreed Upon by House Ways and Means Committee in Session Today

Washington, Dec. 18 .- In its first step toward enactment of the emergency tariff, the house ways and means committee today tentatively agreed to place high import duties on wheat, corn, wool and wool clothing, beans, potatoes, peanuts, onions, sheep and cattle and mutton and lamb meat.

Tax Valuation Showing Loss, Reveals Gain

able property this year, although showing a decrease of \$509,538, is representative of a \$568,462 gain S. Walter Kaufman and Norvin. over last year. The loss of automobile property valuation in the county amounted to \$829,000 and the state tax commission lowered the valuation on the county public

utilities \$249,000.
A possible 49 mills will be to tax of Salemites this year, divided to represent, school district tax, 13.3 mils, city tax, 13.7 mills, and state and county tax, approximate-ly 22 mills. This tax is 11.9 mills higher than last year. In the rural districts of the county a county and state tax of approximately 27 mills will be levied because of the road work planned and the tuition of the indictment which alleged the defendants had borrowed with

the gain made on personal and rea

had made but little progress up to the gain made on personal and real property this year.

All of the 37 precincts in the county selected their delegates to the convention at meetings held in the various districts yesterday.

The gain made on personal and real property this year.

Including the personal and real property valuation this year in the road districts, the loss of automobile valuation has towered the total valuation of the districts from the valua With A. E. Koen, editor of the \$28,384,840 to \$26,100,185, which Polk County Observer one of the is \$284,655 less than last year. The prime movers in the recall move- no school districts which were appraised last year at \$348.660 were this year placed at a valuation of \$290,850, which, because of the this year placed at a valuation of delegates and consideration of a proposal to include the office of county commissioner in the recall.

The proposal to recall the county commissioner was bitterly fought and is expected to be rejected.

No names of candidates to oppose Judge Robinson in case the prose Judge Robinson in case the presented to the convention of personal property.

This year placed at a valuation of the day in this year placed at a valuation of the property and automobile valuation of public utilities and automobile valuation is a lost valuation of \$57,816. Those are of speeding their automobiles, es of speeding their automobiles, es of speeding their automobiles. Each was fined \$10.

R. N. Burgess, R. S. Ide and F. Earley forfeited \$10 bond each when they failed to appear at 2 o'clock to answer to like charges, and automobile valuation of \$20,810, which, because of the lice Judge Earl Race this afternoon and pleaded guilty to charge es of speeding their automobiles. Each was fined \$10.

R. N. Burgess, R. S. Ide and F. Earley forfeited \$10 bond each when they failed to appear at 2 o'clock to answer to like charges in property where they failed to appear at 2 o'clock to answer to like charges. In the two larges, amounts was only part made up on real and personal property where they failed to appear at 2 o'clock to answer to like charges.

of personal property.

The valuation last year was
\$43,292,143. This year it is \$41,
782,665. Had the amounts which
were lost by detraction of the automobile appraisements and state
tax commission valuation of pubtax commission valuation of pun-tic utilities been retained with the mercase of \$568,462 a county valuation increase of \$1,078,000 would

For Kidnaping 5 Huntsmen Draws Fines for Illegal Killing of Game

The other two arrested, Dr. C. L. Foster and Maurice Dalton of Dellas, were charged with shooting

lucks after sundown, Prowler Seen From

Bathroom, Escapes Mrs. L. A. Westacott, 864 South 12th street, new a suspicious lookby P. P. Stolgheise, route 4. Wit-terrors said that the accident was dow last night. Police were notiing man from the bathroom winfied that somebody was endeavor

> acott home Officers Moffift and Victor, in restigating, bearned that the man had disappeared shortly after he was seen, and was-thought to hav run in the direction of the Yer Park school. A thorough search of the neighborhood was but the man could not be located.

Eastern Team Desire To Vote Cost Woman D'vorce Suit

Dallas, Or., Dec. 18.—A copy of resistration to vote in San Diego. Cal., filed last May by Mrs. Ethel DeSeim lost for her a suit for divortice from Will C. DeSeim in court here yesterday. The copy of registration was produced by here. unshand as evidence that she had not compiled with the Oregon law demanding a residence in the state or one year to accure a divorce. "Mrs. De Selm told the court that she had been living in Oregon prior to a return to San Diego last spring to see her husband. The certified ony of registration was evidence that she had sworn her residence to

are being shipped from the Wester Warehouse company's elevator thi neek in Athena to be ground in Dour at the Preston-Shaffer mill,

Rumley Guilty of Using Enemy Money, Verdict

New York, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Edward Rumely, former publisher at the New York Evening Mail and Lindheim, his co-defendants, acquitted by a jury here today on three counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to withhold from the government knowledge of the alleged German ownership of the paper, and found guilty

two counts. The finding of not guilty was on counts alleging that the German government owned actual shares

Speeding Pay \$10; 3 Forfeit

R. W. Peyree and Clifford Wil afternoon by Officer Verden Moffitt, appeared before Pa-

itol between Union and D; Earley was charged with speeding on the Fairgrounds road; Burgess und Peyree on Capitol between Union

French Are Not Particular How Huns Pay Debt

Paris, Dec. 17—Premier Leygues replyink today to an interpellation in the chamber of deputies concern ing disarmament and reparations

"The French representatives at Brussels have been given clear and concise instructions. France is not desirous of competting Germany to pay her reparations in gold marks. France asks only the execution of the peace treaty within reasonable

the pence treaty within reasonable limits whether Germany's debt is paid in gold or goods matters not, so long as the debt is paid.

"We do not wish France to appear before the world as a nation which abuses its strength. Propagands is going on, especially in the United States, to picture France as United States, to picture France as a militarist and imperialist power. Against such propagenda France must reply by opposing a clear and conciliating attitude."

Report Shows Retail Prices

of Foods Lower Washington, Dec. 18.—A further decrease of 2% per cent in retail food prices in November as com-pared with October was reported. today by the department of labor's bureau of statistics. The greatest decrease, five per cent, was above

Heights Club Will Give Xmas Program

an interesting, old-fashioned Christmas program to be given at the community hall on Salem Heights next Thursday night, it promised by members of the Salem Heights Progressive club which laid plans for the entertainment at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Salt Lake City, Utan, Dec. 18.— The Utah-Apex mine, one of the largest lead producers of the state; closed today, pulling 290 men out of work. The plesent low price of lead, high freight rates and inability to secure satisfactory esatracts with the smellers were us-

signed by the management as rea-