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bus not of a nature to war G. E. Unruh yesterday afm damined the case against a Fenede, Silverton drug chek, who was charged with

'Goodfellows' Called On **Empty Stockings Loom**; To Help Poor Kids Here

Will You Help?

The Salvation army needs your help in order to supply the holiday needs of Salem's unfortunate families. Flour, meat, potatoes, canned goods, fruit, nuts, candy,

toys and clothing are among the gifts which are desired. Donations should be left at the organization's headquarters on State street. Will you be a "goodfellow?"

Imagine, if you can, the bitter children, poorly clad, sometimes disappointment to be felt by those hungry, but always confident that Salem boys and girls who awake Santa Claus will not forget—if

More potatoes, fruits, canned eds, and toys are needed if the ent. unfortunate families of Salem are to be helped. Ensign Roe said this morning. More gifts from "good fellows" must be forthcoming if everybody is to be remembered.

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Consider, for a moment, how completely distillusioned those children will be who have written innumerable letters to the supposed-the s

ly all-satisfying Santa Claus.

The Salvation Army asks you to do this. Further it asks you to help it fight against the empty classing and the cheerless day on the evening of December 29 on the organization is prepared to stocking and the cheeriess day on the evening of December.

which will follow in its wake. The supply the needs of about 350 little supply the needs of about 3 boys and girls, and no less than that number is expected to be pres

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"If the average person could vissome of the homes and see the hall.

Donations of any kind will be gladly received at the Salvation Army hall.

State Supreme Court Reopens **Road Bond Case** Over To Jan. 6

vay for a rehearing of the Clackamas county road bond case, Tuesday afternoon when it annulled a adjourned today until January 6 previous order denying a petition for a rehearing in this case.

The case, an original mandamus proceeding brought by W. P. Hawey of Oregon City to test out the ne voted by Clackamas county for cood roads, is said to be parallel in many respects to the Union county road bond case in which the su-preme court held the bonds to be valid, declaring the six per cent limitation provision under when was made to be effective without additional legislation.

court held that th issue was inval-id in that it exceeded the four per cent limit provided in the act of 1913. The latter act raising the limit of road bond indebtedness to 6 per cent, the court held required additional legislation in order to

make the provision operative. Since the decision in the Clackamas county case there has been a change in the personnel of of the purpose of aiding it court as well as a change in the clark advertising from Pen-stand of Justice Bean on the question which is directly reflected in a reversed attitude of the court on

in of the Metal Trades Dublin Papers Belittle Import

of Home Rule Dublin, Dec. 22.-Passage the Irish home rule bill by Trades Worker and the British parliament is not viewed taken to a national bank for re-Trades Worker and issue as especially important by news-runder the title of the Paci-papers here. It is recognized the Soluting advertising from by either Ulster or the south of Ireland, and that the British government may never decide to put its provisions Into operation.

No More Paroles While Wave of Crime Exists

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 22. - Because of the "unusual number of erimes throughout the country, the court of pardons today adopted a resolution not to give pardons resolutions adopted by Fruitdale or paroles before expiration of Grange No. 379, a copy of which minimum sentences for murder, has been received by the public robbery, burgfary and like offenses service commission.

Revision of Tax Schedule Held

house ways and means committee on which date it plans to turn its attention to a general revision of the tariff.

While the committee does no ontemplate further consideration of tax questions at this session Chairman Fordney sald this did not mean that new tax laws vould be drafted on the basts of information gathered thus far. He explained that the committee felt it should start on tariff revision immediately after the holidays In its previous action on the and devote itself to that task un Clackamas county bond issue the til it was completed.

Bank Messenger Robbed; Police 300 Feet Away

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22. - A essenger employed by the Securi Faculty Fight Trust and Savings bank here was attacked in the heart of the main business district, shortly besatchel containing \$6500, accord-

ing to his report to the bank.

The satchel with which the man fled contained \$75,000 in non-negotiable checks and \$6500 in old. ragged currency that was being

demption. The robbery occurred white Stock Exchange session was progress a few feet away with tmiffic policeman on the corner thousands of Christmas shopper and every day workers swarming the streets. The robber wore no disguise, other than a pair of dark

Gennee Voices Protest

Objection to any increases it rates charged for service by public utility corporations is registered in

Million Dollar Fire Wipes out Amusement Places; One Life Lost

Venice, Cal., Dec. 23.—The sea-i'de section of this city, where the chilef industry is the purveying of immement, was sweept by a fire inte last night and this morning, in which one man lost his life, anoth-ry was fainly injured, several sufwhich one man lost his life, another was fatally injured, several suf-cred minor huris and properly famage estimated by the losers at nore than 1,000,000 was done. The chief loser was the Abbott Chiney company, which owned the Kinney company, which owned the amusement pier and numerous improvements on or near it. President thornton Kinney estimated his company's loss at \$750,000. Other interprises suffered a loss of about \$250,000. The insurance on every-hing was about \$50,000.

Mr. Kinney stated the pier would be rebuilt at once, and most of the

ney pier, about 120 feet from the caught by the falling walls of the shore line. The usual holiday season crowd of young and old was son crowd of young and old was son crowd of young and old was son the floor when an overheated on the floor when a control of the floor when a control of the floor when a control of the

nd a haif the pler and the conand a half the pler and the con-cessions, and all adjacent struc-tures along the szore line were gots or beyond saving and the fremen and police were hurrying people from the hotels and other buildings across the plaza which by between the burning section and the threatened. nd that threatened.

At one o'clock the fire was still preading and the Venice firemen who had been reinforced by appr Mr. Kinney stated the pier would the falling to hazard a guess as to walked concessionaries sat or walked about the charred ruins of their about the charred ruins of ratus from Santa Monica, Ocea. Park and Los Angeles were un

Program For Inauguration Is Announced

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, December 22, 1920

Wilson to Accompany March 4 and Entertain at Lunch

Washington, Dec. 32 .- President Wilson plans to accompany President-elect Harding from the white house to the capitol March 4 and back again to the white house for luncheon as is the usual custom when a new chief executive is inaugurated.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, said today that Mr. Wilson had outlined to him yesterday his plans with regard to inauguration day.

Mr. Harding will call at the white house just before noon and will be received by the retiring executive. They then will down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, where the president-elect will take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address. Health Improves

The new and retiring president will lead the usual parade up the venue to the white house where Mr. Wilson will entertain Mr. Harding at luncheon. Immediate-ly afterward, President Wilson will retire to his new home on S street to take up his life as a private citizen after eight years the white house.

The continued steady improve-

ient in the president's health, acording to Secretary Tumulty, will nake the contemplated visit of the with President-elect resident Harding to the capitol possible ven in the event of the most in-May Write History

Mr. Tumulty said today that then he visited the president yesterday he found him in better spirits than at any time since he was aken ill, more than a year ago. The president, Mr. Tumulty said, stated that he was not greatly in-

terested in the writing of memoirs for an autobiagraphy as it form of literature which had never greatly appealed to him. It has been generally understood that when Mr. Wilson retires from office he will take up the prepara-

Innocent, Says Man Held In Salem On Statutory Charge

The hearing of Sid Fisher, arrested recently in Tiliamook and charged with lewd cohabitation, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the justice court. Arraigned yesterday before Judge G. E. Unruh, Fisher pleaded not guilty and requested a hearing

On Fraternity Is Successful

Chamnaign, Ill., Dec. 32.—The inversity of Illinois chapter of Pheta Nu Epsilon, a national se cret interfraternity organization ast night surrendered its charte o Dean Clark, who has been fight ns it for more than a month an eleased the names of its member of the council of administration.

Second Auto Hit and Smashed by Train; None Hurt

Unable to see well through his rain-clouded windshield, W. P. Eppers, of the Florence hotel, falled to observe No. 24, northbound Southern Pacific passenger train as it here down on him at the Market street crossons at 5 crinch Market street crossing at 6 o'clock last night, until he was within a few feet of the track. A front fender and one headlight were tory off the automobile as the locomo-tive struck the ear after Mr. Ep-pers had applied his brakes. He

Eppers was driving west on Market street when the accident occurred, he told the police. As he jammed on his brakes, the our idded on the wet payement, and

This was the second automobile ain smashup to occur within period of seven hours. Fred Stark of this city sustained a broken right arm and a badly lacerated face when his car was thrown 25 feet yesterday when struck by a Southern Pacific train at the cor-ner of 12th and Court streets. He s at the Salem Deaconess hospital

Denver Cut Off From Eastern States by Storm

Denver, Colo., Dec. 23.—Storm of a freight engine south of here from wire communication for time today with all parts of the country, except that west of here John L. Clayton, fireman, of Denver was killed when a freight en-gine on the Santa Pe railroad exloded near Monument, Coto, -Harry K. Hartman, brakeman

Powder Plant Explosion Kills 4

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 22.-Four men were killed and two injured in an explosion today in the pressing and packing mill of the Dupont Powder company at Belin village, 7 miles from here. The property damage amounted to about ten thousand dollars.

Harding to Capitol Little Graves by the Hundred Thousands —Unless Help Comes

Over 3,500,000 children in eastern and central Europe face tarvation between now and the next spring harvest.

Little tots-three and a half million of them! The mind cannot grasp such figures. If this number of hildren were to march four abreast in close marching order n army stride, the formation would reach from Detroit to New York, and would take forty days and forty nights to pass a given point. Or. visualize these figures in another way; if this number of children were to die and be buried in one trench, it would make one continuous grave 2800 miles

long-the distance from San Francisco to New York. It Is a Child's Right to Live

It has been said, "Old men make wars, young men fight them, but always, the children suffer most." These children are the helpless victims of the late war and they are neither

European Relief Council

Make check payable to

F. G. Deckebach, Chairman

Marion County Committee, Salem, Oregon Please find enclosed my contribution as part of America's Christmas Gift to the Starving Children of Europe.

responsible for the war nor for their coming into the world Many of these children are without either fathers or mothers; they live where local aid and assistance are absolutely impossible, help must come from outside if they are to continue to live.

Is a Child's Life Worth \$10?

Ten Dollars-will assure life for one of these children. It will provide sufficient food and medical care-enough to stand squarely between life and death.

The life of a child-in all God's earth there is no more

precious and priceless a thing. And at least one little life should be yours to save. You who love children surely will take to your hearts one of these innocent little lives. You will need no further urging. Your

hearts will respond eagerly and generously. Whatever your gift-Ten Dollars to save one child, or Ten Thousand Dollars to save a thousand children, send your gift without delay to any bank or church in Salem, or F. G. Decke-

bach, local chairman. AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE CHILDREN

Membership of Every Nation Essential To League, Briton Says

Youths Fight Over Dog; One Dying, Result

New York, Dec. 22.—Fight-ing with a playmate for pos-sessoin of a stray dog, Frank Verillo. 10, was stabled, probbly fatally, here last night. James Romanello, 8, with a dirty little terrier at his beels, welked into a police station and surrendered himself.

"I'm sorry. He wanted to take the dog away from me. I didn't mean to hurt him." he The terrier scurried away.

Lovers Quarrel Leads to Death Of Pasadenan

Pasadena, Cal, Dec. 22.-Mrs Ed Bailey, 21, gave nerself up last night to the police and told them she had shot and killed Clarence Hogan of Qakland. "It was a sweetheart's tiff," she said,

The police found Hogan's body near the corner of Lincoln and eledmont streets where the woman

at the home of her father, J. B. Leonard, was out in an automobelow it Hogan last night. Ac-tording to her story, she told Ho-man she was going to kill herself. He asked: "Well, why don't you do it?" She said she then down a revolver and fired several shots at says a Helsingfors dispatch to the him, one of which penotrated his central News under yesterday date, in which many persons were inngs. He died in a few minutes.

John A. Harrises, who lives near the scene of the shooting, heard the shorts and a woman's acreams. Runhing to the automobile, he and another neighbor waw Mrs. Halley.

"Tee shot a man. Get help," she said, according to their statement. A doctor was called, but Hogan was dead when he arrived.

Airs. Bailey said she had a hus-

London, Dec. 22 .- David Lloyd-George, the prime minister, presiding at a luncheon given today in the house of commons for the British and dominion delegates to the recent league of nations assembly in Geneva, declared the leagu would never achieve real progres until all the nations were repre-sented. Mr. Lloyd-George said h sented. Mr. Lloyd-George said he looked forward hopefully to the United States coming into the league. This, he asserted, was essential. There could be no real peace, declared the prime minister, until competition in armaments ceased, and hefore disarraments.

was possible all the nations mus be in the league, for all mus march together. Mr. Lloyd-George said he was glad to know that all were doing something. He asserted that if the Geneva assembly had existed in

Geneva assembly had exceed to August, 1914, the war would have been impossible. He was sure there would be no obstacle to Germany's admission to the league if she manfeered an intention to faifill he The league had already do much, the prime minister asserted For one thing it had raised the status of labor throughout the world. The labor bureau was do-ing great things he said.

The league's most conspicuou work probably was the establish ment, the premier declared, of the international court of justice which would have a very determining of fect on international justice in the future.

No league of nations, however, sould possibly be regarded as com-plets until the United States was included. Mr. Lloyd-George deleague of nations, howeve clared.

Petrograd Scene of Labor Riot

London, Dec. 22—A serious lab

Italians Launch Siege Against D'Annunzio; Fiume Under Blockade

Udine, Italy, Dec. 22 .- Fiume, the stronghold of Captain Gabrielle D'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian leader, is being pesieged by regular Italian forces.

Rome, Dec. 22.—General Caviglia, commander of the Italian regulars surrounding Fiume has ordered a rigorous blockade of Fiume and the Islands of Veglia, Arbe and San Marcos. He gave 48 hours to those who wish to leave the blockaded region.

Harding Denies **Hughes Offered** Cabinet Berth

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 22.-Prest tent-elect Harding today denies published statements that he had offered to Charles Evans Hughes the appointment of secretary of

state in his cabinet.
"I find this one of the complete bits of holiday fletion writing that has yet been brought to my atten-tion," he told correspondents at his

New York, Dec. 22.—Charles E. Hughes in a statement here today characterized published reports that he had been tendered the appointment of secretary of state "I do not care to discuss them

Annual Pension Bill Is Reduced By 14 Millions

Washington, Dec. 22.-Carrying ourteen million dollars less than was appropriated for this year, the nnual pension bill was reported out today by the house appropria-

oill is \$265,500,000. House leaders have agreed to onsider the measure tomorrow with the expectation that it will be sed before adjournment for th

Bearcats Coach To Study Plays At Big Contest

To enable him to study the bes tactics and methods used in the gridinon game, and following out the movement recently inaugurated by the organization of the Willamette Athletic Boosters club to further the athletic ther the athletic interests lamette university, a group of local fooball fans have amounced that they will send Coach R. L. Ma-thews to Pasadena to witness the New Year's day game between Cal-

New Year's any game between Carifornia and Ohio,
Among those who organized and
are pushing the movement the belief is general that the Pasadem
game will hold more for the stucoast in recent years, and they are confident, that the knowledge obtained by Coach Mathews will be extremely valuable in his work. ained by Coach Mathews will be at the knowledge ob-atremely valuable in his work of leveloping the Bearcat eleven sext season. lext season.

Coach Mathews will probably eave early next week.

Former Salemite, Will Be Returned

he Washington metropolis.

Kelsey is said to haveefoped with es," he said. a 16-year-old Salem girl several months ago. It was but recently be went to Seattle from California.

i was stated. Some men are born economical, others acquire economical habits, but the majority of us have

London, Dec. 22,-Italian government forces have established close blockade of Fiume by land and sea, and it seemed possible today that fighting might be reported at any time. Not only has the city of Fiume been isolated but the islands of Arbe. San Marcos and Veglia, which recently were occu-

pled by D'Annunzio legionaries, have been blockaded.

Condition of recognized gravity have arisen since Captain D'An-nunzio announced he would resist enforcement of the treaty of Ra-pallo. In answer to an ultimatum sent him by General Caviglia, com-mander of Hallan troops in the me-tion, he has declared he will fight until his demands are met.

Basis For Hun Reparations Is Yet Unchanged

Brussels, Dec. 22.—Payment by lermany of 100,000,000,000 marks Germany of 160,080,080,080 upon in gold remains the basis upon which experts and delegates to the second financial conference, in a second property of the second property of the second property of the basis of the second property of the basis of the second property of the basis session here, are working. This amount, although far below what was authorized by the treaty of versailles, is considered by them collectable only on condition that Germany is helped along the lines suggested by the German dele-

Attled experts, in accret individ-ual reports, the substance of which has come to light, recognize Ger-many's real necessities, and delegates generally are impressed by arguments that Germany is an in-solvent creditor who must be maintained as a going concern. The ex tent to which strict fulfillment of the Versallies treaty may be waiv-ed, however, depends upon the stlied governments, before recommendations have been made

by the various delegations Virtually none of the delegates believe the treaty can be executed literally and allied experit agree with the Germans that remarations must be raid chiefly in kind. Some cash, however, will be demanded after a year or two if not

Over Tariff In House Likely

Washington, Dec. 22, - A bitter fight was ferecast today as the iff bill under a rule limiting decame will hold more for the stu-dent of football in the way of Fordney of the ways and means

> ure in passage of the measure.
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> The alignment promised to be the producing areas of the south and west against the cast and other consuming communities. Chairman Fordney, in opening

the debate, said the committee had been criticised for not including Chief of Police Jack Welsh ex- more items in the emergency full, eachs to leave tomorrow for Seat- but that it had realized that there tie to get A. C. Kelsey, former em-was no possibility of putting the story of the state hospital, who is bill through at this session of conharged with contributing to the gress if attempts were made to in-

Introduced with contributing to the community of a minor child.

Kelsey was arrested by Seattle people yesterday after local officers had wired them Kelsey was in and included those products which are the beaviers had and included those products which are causing them the heaviest lo

Pioneer Passes. San Francisco, Dec. 22, Henry R. Bewie, California pioneer, re-

Mehama Baby, Burned By Gasoline, Dies On Way to Hospital Here

my forced down our throats, after a short illness

President Goes Window Gazing

Washington, Dec. 22.-President Wilson went window shopping on Fa street yesterday, viewing the crowds and the brightly decorated

shops from an open automobile. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the president was driven slowly down one side of the street which is the main artery of the capital's shop-ping district and back up the oth-

Terribly distinued by burn ecelyed yesterday when some gus ding near which he had been standing became ignited, tittle four year-old Roland Sprait, son of Mrs. Mildred Spratt of Mehama died yesterday afternoon on the

way to a Salem hospital,

The lad's mother also was severely burned about the face and
arms when she strove frantically
to says her boy's life. No impossiband in Winnipeg. Hogan lived in an apariment here. He was a sales-man.

The only perfect husband is dead on the few in the hurrying crowds et shoppers recognizing the chief existing t