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rder Case Washington, Feb. 8.—Representations have been made to the state department by the Hungarian government concerning the manner of deportation of undesirable aliens from Bill Putting Emerg-

Irial; Criminal Washington, Feb. 8 .- The army appropriation bill carry ster Is Granted ng approximately \$329,000,000 and providing for a force of only 150,000 men in 1922 was passed today by the house and senate to the senate.

> Washington, Feb. 8.-The senate foreign relations committee voted today to ask the state department for a copy of the agreement reached between Ambassadors Morris and Shidehara for a new treaty dealing with California antialien land law.

> Washington, Feb. 8.-A negative report was ordered today by the senate naval committee on the resolution of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, asking for the committee's opinion whether it was practicable or advisable for the government

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Brought up under a rule giving it priviledge status, the Winslow bill authorizing partial payment to railroads under the guaranty section of the transaction act, was passed today by the house.

Profiteering Charges To Bring Fight Before **Irrigation Committee**

Sheriff Forgets Hang Negro Proves Puzzler and contractors will be given

miff, in which Miss Baton Rogue, L. I., Feb. 8-Sheriff T. A. Grant of Ouchita Parish. notified Governor Parker today that heh ad forgotten to hang Lonnie Eaton, negro, convicted of mur der, February 4, as required by the sentence and asked what to do with the prisoner. The governor has put the problem up to Attorney General

Woman, 50, Begins 30-Day Sentence for Running Still

began serving a thirty day sentence for operation of an illicit rtill, and, according to prohibition officers, after serving her sentence will refor killing the man who told on

Clad in a gingham dress topped by a gray shawl, the sturdy little woman gazed defiantly at the 'rev-encors' who testified against her, and when the verdict was read her be "all ready to shoot" if necessary only comment was "they didn't tell and if that necessary arises there

Storm Damage by E. P. Lewis, Rev. of the Episcopal church wer. Mayor Duncan Increased In Late Keports use for the aslewis introduced the

-Additional details of the storm of last week which inflicted several E.C. McReary, presi-Washington State Gromillion dollars damage to the west chants association, and Stewart of Sentite, secslope of the Olympic peninsula in Jefferson and Clallam counties,

the arganization work timated that standing timber worth ents and secretaries of \$3.000,000 was uprooted on its extensive holdings. However a large af the Chandler hotel part of this can be logged. One problems affecting report was that one third of the at and these motters timber on the west slope in Clalup at the meeting lam county was torn down by the wind, which settlers described as the worst they have ever experiof the convention enced. Damage to the Olympic highway, inflicted by falling trees follows: Credentials at Hillsboro: Ever-

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> the 100 families made homeless Berry, of Polk county, for \$4,000 and destitute by the hurricane Only eight acres of this property They were equipped to cut their is said to be improved, the former way through fallen debris. It will owner is going to buy his father's

House Votes To Reorganize State Board

ency Appropriations In Legislative Members Passed

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, February 8, 1921

Although strongly upposed by Representative Frank Invey of Marion county on the ground that was a dangerous and revelution-ry method of reaching the state reasury, senate bill 125 passed the couse this morning with only 13 dissenting votes. It provides for a reorganization of the state emer-

Under this bill, the board shail consist of seven numbers—the ommittee of the senute and of the house and five other members to be elected from the ways and means committees of the senate and house at a joint session of said committees to be held on the lay of the regular session of the ogislature.

The board is to pass upon emer-ency demands that come up be tween sessions of the state legisla-

H. B. 207, by Kubli, increasing state aid to dependent mothers and children from \$10 to \$20 a month for one child and from \$7.50 to \$15 for more than one child with \$80 a month as a maximum amount brought forth an interesting de-bate in the house of representatives today. County members generally opposed the measure as inflicting an unnecessary hardship upon the taxpayers and a bad precedent. Adverse report of the committee was rejected and bill placed upon third reading.

An adverse report on Mrs. Kiney's bill requiring medical certifi-ates from both male and females before marriage certificate is is-sued was also set aside and the bill aced on the calendar for third

H. B. 47, by Belknap, relating to deposits of estates of deceased was indefiniately postponed as was H. B. 221, by Martin, relating to com-pensation to be paid widows and children and H. B. 296, by Leonard, and H. B. 5, by Gordon. H. B. 129 and H. B. 130 on roads

d highway legislation were with-

The latest move for readjustment of salaries of county officials came face of the fact that the bonds have been allocated by California banks from the Linn county delegation in the house this morning when it in-troduced a bill fixing a schedule for to their correspondent and subsi-Linn county officials as follows: County judges, \$1800; count; judges \$4 a day for actual time served: treasurer, \$1200; clerk, \$2000; recorder, \$2000; recorder, \$1500; sheriff, \$2000; assessor, superintendent school \$1200, and one stenographer at

the governor to correct a clerical

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Britain Closely Watches Moves Of Harding Set

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Chapman Again Target For Verbal Attack By Joseph On Senate Floor

Party for Wife, 70, Postponed; Man, 70, Jailed

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8,-Ben Smason, 71 years old, will not hold the party today that he ad planned for his wife's sevenieth birthday. Smason was arrested Saturday for having five pints of whisky and twelve bot-

While waiting yesterday for \$1000 bond set by the United States commissioner, tear trickled down Smuson's cheek. "I only wanted to hold a little party when my wife celebrates her seventieth birthday tomor-row," he said, "and I didu't know I was doing wrong.'

gon Voter, was made the object most visclous personal attack on the floor of the senate this morning by Senator Joseph seconded by Senator Thomas, both of whom had participated as princi-pals in a previous oratorical attack on the Portland newspaperman. Chapman's uncomplimentary comment on the activities of cer-ain legislators which it was charged were prompted wholly by mercenary motives—were the di-

of invictives which were hurled up-Joseph's remarks together with opies of letters purported to have been written by Chapman and ex-tracts from the Oregon Voter will be printed in pamphlet form for free distribution on action by the enate following an attempt by loseph to spread his remarks upon the senate Journal.

ect cause of this morning's flood

Anti-French Move Made By Italian Paper

press over a violent anti-French the Tempo.

Recently certain Italian news papers reproduced the charge that French colored troops in the German occupied gone had assaulted German women. They even printed cartoons depicting colored solliers dragging white women by the hair. French weekly magazines retaliated by inquiring why the 'enspo's Paris correspondent is alowed to remain in France

Should Renonnce Aid Minister of Italy, tackles matters from another angle in an editorial London, Feb. S.—Britain awaits the Harding administration with a keener interest than has even been shown in American affairs since days of the treaty fight in the sendance of the United States and an alliance with England's france to Trendunce to Every move in Marion, Ohio, is assistance will be dearly bought.

"So they want us to return to Nations and the navy controversy. "So they want us to return to the days of the treaty fight in the the old scheme of things whereby France and Italy, closely linked. The Manchester Guardian on the should govern the world. What able to be an injustice done the Houston Claims miversary of the league's forma- folly! France and Italy would be people. ion, put the average man's view of the league very apity. It did not agree with the optimistic out not of such men as Lord Robert part, France has not the ambition part, France has not the ambition it but as nearly as a "foreign-its able to guage the situation. brains. She wants only to live and to play her part in the world b ideas and by intelligence, | Ital can nourish the same legitimal ambition. But she must not reng Nasoleon a gentus, and inter, quire of us an alliance which en a toolling unon him as a fool. The dangers friendship with our com-ords, the Guardian considers, is mon allies. Both Italy and France ow beginning to refuse to take the have identical interests in preserv ing the friendship of England and

Curb Enlistments, Is Order Received by Army Men

An order to immediately discon-tinue army enlistments in this city was received this morning by Sergeant Chartes Davis, local recruiting officer, from Colonel Stevens of Portland who is in charge

Higher License For Movie Men

regulating city licenses on theatrical shows, moving picture shows. H. B. 17, by Rubli, the criminal campaign recently launched in concerts or special exhibitions, was syndicalism bill was recalled from several Italian newspapers, led by passed by the city council at its regular meeting last night. Li-

> ed by Chief of Police Moffitt and having to do with taxicab hire in Salem was declared to be an emergency measure and, after the rules had been suspended, was passed ofter the third reading. The object of the ordinance, it was pointed operate taxis in this ciy withou a

night for the summer band concerts on the same basis as last year which will include 18 concerts The Giornale d'Italia, organ of Oscar Steelhammer and John Gra-aron Sonnino, former Foreign ber were granted the contract, the former willact as director and the

ferson were appointed by Mayor Halvorsen as a committee to repesent the city at a meeting of the public service commission to be held in the near future for the purcose of hearing of objection to mising rates on the Southern Pacile railroad lines. In connection milroad. Mr Smith said he had reinformation advising all unicipal corporations to stand firm on matters of rates discour aging an increase else there is ila

or the efficient manner in which had served the city in pressing delinquent tax lien foreclosure o a successful conclusion

Woman On Hunger Strike Weakening

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8-Health numark, chiropractor, serving a misnes of 90 days in the city jail or violation of the state medical aws, today showed signs of break-nk down under the hunger strike he instituted in protest at the sen-cence, attaches of the Jail reported. Yeday was the sixtieth day of his bout his cell. Today he remained

Seen In The Crimelight

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 8 -City Detective George P. Hamby was shot dead by Tom Burns, 36 years old, at a local hotel today. Chief of Police Joseph E. Burbidge, who head-ed the raid of police officials of the man's room, shot Burns The later is dying.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 8.— Four bandits held up Night Watchman Paul Menn at Boerne, Texas, early today, entered the State Bank, dug their way into the vault and robbed a number of tin safety deposit boxes of \$10,000 or more in liberty bonds and \$300 in nickels,

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 8. -Henry J. Toussaint, 33, was in jail today and according to the police cop essed having slain his father whom he charged with responsibility for the death of his mother and for the son's separation from his wife.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Dis-missal of a robbery charge against Carl (Babe) Holling former pitcher of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league and now under contract to the Detroit Americans, was rdered by the court today when it was notified that the complaining witness, Mrs. Ira Woodworth, refused to pro

8-Year-Old Piano Wizard Is Found In Great Britain

and \$5 forone day. These fees do has just carried all before her in for the hearfit of calling the senior grade are all before her in the hearfit of calling the senior grade are all before her in the hearfit of calling the senior grade are all the commercial club rooms. for the benefit of religious, charit- Hull, in connection with Trinity College of Music, London. competed against the most advanced students and passed five

points over the honors mark When she is at the piano her feet dangle fully fifteen inches from the ground, yet her mastery over the keys is astonishing, and out, is to prevent stage drivers to anyone hearing her playing without seeing her would at once con clude that a grown master of the piano was performing.

Britton Wins Over Kid Lewis

New York, Feb. 8 .- Jack Pelt con, world's welterweight boxing committee made up of men from thampion, fought his four hundred Salem and from other cities are and thirty-second battle last night familiar with these markets and when he successfully defended his are making every effort to assist title against Ted (KiJ) Lewis or the prune growers," stated Mc-England. Today he said "I'm cot Croskey, "and it is imperative that. through yet."

His bout last night was the ninenth with Lewis. Britton his assed his thirty-seventh year the oldest holder of a ring chara

One Nation Asked Debt Be Cancelled

iston disclosed to the senate jo diciary committee yesterday that "one aution" had requested the United States to cancel its war oun to that pawer. "What Nation?" demanded Sons

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Secretar

c? Reed, democrat Missouri "I prefer not to my," Mr. Homon replied.

Recently published remarks of Austen Chamberlain, Britis chancellor of the exchequer tha such a proposal had been made t the United States and refuse prompted the question that deep Mr. Houston's statement.

Narcotics and Booze Taken In Chinatown Raid

New York, Feb. 8.-In a series of raids conducted early today and during the night in Chinatown

Secession Is Issue of South African Ballot

Price Three Cents

General Election Today to Decide If State Is to Be Independent of Britain

London, Feb. 8,-No less vital an issue than the secession of an important state of the British empire by ballot arises in the election to day of a new legislative assembly in the union of South Africa.

Broadly, the question is whether South Africa, comprising the prov-inces of the Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Transvaul and Orange Free State, shall continue allegiance to the king of England as one of the self-governing dominions of the empire, or whether the South Afrian Union shall set up as an inde pendent republic.

English sympathies naturally are with the loyalists. Both sections are, however, admired for their decision to settle differences by the ballot rather than by more drastic

At the head of the loyalist se At the head of the loyalist sec-tion is General J. C. Smuts, former Boer general, now prime minister of the union. He is better known as one of the leading advocates of the league of nations. Opposed to him is General Hertzog, also a for-mer Boer military leader.

In the general elections of March 1920 the Hertzog party obtained 44 seats in the legislative assembly, thus becoming numerically the largest party. It was supported in its opposition to the Smuts govern-ments by a labor party of 27.

The result today is said to hinge on the success of the third or bal-ance of power party, that of labor. English political observers expect a small but working majority for

General Smuts. Confusion of issues has arisen as result of the nationalists inability to agree upon the time of the en-tablishment of a republic, Radi-cals insist upon immediate cutting away from the British empire, while others make the time huls-

terminate. General Hertzog's opinion is said to have been expressed in a speech when he declared for South Africa's right to secode from the Sritish empire. In spite of the act of union, he is quoted, South Africans have the right to alter their constitution to gain independence. If the king should refuse to alter the constitution, he would be appreache again and again and in the end the better to have an independent friend than a dependent enemy.

Prune Men To Learn Where Markets Are

with the Oregon Prune committee for the purpose of learning where they can find markets for their said T. E. McCrosky, products," secretary of the commercial club, this morning.

"There are a large number of prune growers not belonging to, any organizzation and still having their prunes on hand who are in danger of losing a great deal of money if markets cannot be found," said the secretary. "The Commercial clug and the Oregon Prune committee are not interested in any particular brand of prunes, but want to see all Oregon prune men get rid of their crops as soon as possible.
"Definite information will be

furnished to prune growers as to where these markets can be found, and how to reach them. The committee made up of men from the growers be at the meeting at 8 o'clock."

F. A. Gurtz, president of the Oregon Frane campaign commit-tee will be present at the meeting and will perhaps be the principal "The Importance of this meeting

to growers can not be over estimated," further stated McCrosker. I urge every one who is interested to be present at the meeting."

Members of the committee are: Jas R. Linn, Fred A. Kurtz, E. W. Hazard, Ben W. Olcott, Sam A. Kozezr, Fred S. Bynon, William S. Walton, Phil Metchan, George L. Baker, and George Putnam.

Man No. 1 Has Man No. 2 Arrested Then Judge Arrests No. 1

Clevelofid, Feb. 8 - William Red-nond of Suffalo had William Yelsky arrested for issuing a check to

"For what purpose was the check given?" Judge Stevens asked him when he restified. "It was for some liquor I set l. bip." Redmond replied.

"Fine," responded the judge. "Mr. Clerk, leave a warrant." The order was obeyed and Red-mond was placed under arrest in the court room charged with selfing and teamsporting liquor.

Next week is Oregon Prune week. Next week is Oregon Prune week.

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to suspend naval building operations for six months,

fore the irrigation committee wher the clashing interests of irrigation

hearing and the charges of profiteering aired, It has been declared by the irri gation members that not over 6 per cent on the dollar from the sal-of irrigation bonds has been real ized by the districts involved, the balance going into profiteers pock-

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8,-Mrs. Sarah

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 7.

reached here today. The Lacey Lumber company es

Holalla; A. W. An. is estimated at \$70,000. Twenty six houses in one farm-

Description of the many portBarr Astoria: C. O.
Bed River: J Paulus,
Smithations—E. C. CunInd. L. M. Travis. EuSchucke, Salem: H. M.
Schucke, Salem: There were no casualties so far Hundred of elks are to have been

> by falling timber. It was said here today on the

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The sponsors for the bills con-tend that they "are loaded for hear"; that when the fight narrows down to the final passage or re-jection of the bills that they will will be most interesting and even

gard to the circumstances sur-rounding the irrigation work which has been done in the past two Patterson Bond Bill.

Patterson Bond Bill.

In addition to the irrigation measures now in the house, Saus
Beautreson Bond Bill.

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same. Opposition to the bill was share of war reparations to the for one month; \$1250 for one week share of war reparations to the for one month; \$1250 for one week share of war reparations to the form of charges that France was first took the consess are fixed by the ordinance at trying to get more than her just of or one month; \$1250 for one week share of war reparations to the form of charges that France was share of war reparations to the form or Patterson has one in the senate, voiced by Allen of Lane as unjust detriment of Italy. Then it swung which attacks another angle of the and unequitable and the salary, to charges of militarism, including case. For example to buy about \$3,000,000 of bonds of an Oregon and as creating a new department project, on which the state guarant is at time when conditions do not antees interest. If the bank should warrant it. It was defended by cation of the Versailles treaty.

moral part of the state, Senator Patterson's bill provides that irrigation securities, of approved projects which the state is uaranteeing, must be deposited in Quaranteeing, must be deposited at Oregon banks and that these secur-tiles must be protected the same at other states funds. Against the Patterson bill there is an active lob by representing California bankins oncerns. There are Irrigationists however, who while fighting the house bills, offer no objection to the Patterson measure, admitting that the irrigation bonds should be afeguarded and if there is any

It is also charged, that bone

brokers, though estensibly purchasing bonds at not less than 90 per

cent of the par value, have as a

apon their underwriting or con-struction contracts that has ais-sorbed an additional 5 per cent so

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tional contract cost, and this in the

diary banks at 101.

bank to make money on them. Oregon banks should have the first In Farm Acres

Closed Today Sale of the 80 acre tract in the Kaiser district for \$25,000, form erly owned by Clarence Poole, and known as the old Woodruff farm to Arthur F. Beardsley has just been announced. The tract lies four and one half miles north of Salem and straight west from the

Kaiser school. Some of the land is rich river bottom land and has been known range has been given over to ger Frederick S Donn a full list of the losses is tab-bity of Oregon will uleted. The area that was devasfated is not the ownership of this land

A party was tent out from here Walling in Polk county was re today with food and clothing for ported to have been said to Mi

Council Favors

able or educational institutions, Another ordinance, recommend-

license for that purpose.

The council let the contract last

City Attorney Ray Smith, Dr. F. L. Utter, J. B. Giesy and Mr. Jef-

City Attorney Smith received a

12-Year-Old Girl Speaks 4 Tongues

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8. - Yvonne Weber, 12. has established a record in the public schools here. She straduated from public school as police and federal officers setzed plicants on probation. Men now in class valued from public school as plicants on probation. Men now in class valued strong probation with service, and non-commissioned officers may re-callst within 20 physical culture and dancing in the days.

Seventeen men.

In order also says to reject approach of reaches produced as a strong of the probability of the