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HOUSE INSURGENTS WIN CONCESSION

Nelson of Wisconsin to Be Placed on Important Rules Committee.

Washington, D. C .- An agreement which may end the tie-up in the house over committee assignments was reached by republican and insurgent leaders.

Under the agreement a republican insurgent will be placed on the rules pany, a new concern, which announces of war laws. committee, which directs the house that it will build a large plant on the legislative program, and the democrats will be denied additional representation.

The truce between the republican organization and the house insurgents of Representative Wilson of Connecticut, republican, to give up the place so that Representative Nelson of Wisconsin could be appointed to membership.

Except for giving the progressives representation on the rules committee, the republican leaders of the house have made no concessions in making up the committee lists. the situation stands, the regulars retain control of the committees which handle legislation, but their hold on be equally in excess of last year's. the rules committee, which controls procedure on the floor and is to consider proposed changes in rules, is somewhat precarious.

Demonstrations given in both houses of the ability of the progressive republican groups to make trouble have strengthened the general conviction that this session of congress will be marked by much talk but little action.

CONGRESS GETS TAX **REDUCTION PROGRAM**

Washington, D. C .- Secretary Melion has reduced to definite form his tax reduction proposals and forwarded a complete redraft of the revenue act to the house ways and means committee for use in consideration of tax revision legislation.

The treasury secretary in a letter accompanying the redrafted measure, noted that the reduction programme "appears to have met with a most favorable public reception" and advised Acting Chairman Green of the committee that treasury officials are prepared to present at any time arguments in support of the proposed revision

In an analysis of the changes proposed, Mr. Mellon placed first the 25 | wasted body of a woman whose skull per cent reduction on incomes below was fractured, weighted under rocks. INCH BOARDS WILL BE THIN \$4000 and the additional credit of 25 was found Saturday morning. Novemper cent to be granted on earned in- ber 4, in the Columbia river, 15 miles Lumber Producers and Users Agree

The civil service commission has been requested by the postoffice department to hold examinations for the selection of postmasters at Boring. Dufur, Freewater, Harrisburg, Hood River, Merrill, Myrtle Creek, Oregon City, Redmond and Sheridan.

On January 20 the Willamette river will be closed to all commercial fishing, according to an order issued by the state fish commission. This is for the purpose of allowing the spring run of Chinock to go unmolested up the river to the spawning grounds.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the state corporation department italized at \$1,500,000

About two billion feet of virgin forests, south of Friend in the southern part of Wasco county, will be complete cruise has been made.

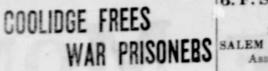
Umpqua valley will have a bumper crop of turkeys this year, according mento in 1919. to all reports, and interest already is becoming keen in the Thanksgiving Estimates are that the market. Thanksgiving birds this year will excent, and the Christmas market will

Repeal of the state income tax, enacted at the last session of the legislature and approved by the voters at a special election held November 6, will be urged through an initiative petition filed in the offices of the secretary of state by C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter. The petition will go before the voters of the state at the general election in November, 1924.

There were four fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending November 15, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Cyril Avrit, Black Rock. Waldport; Hosie A. Stephens, Valsetz, Hner, and Leroy Smith, Portland, boom reported.

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Amnesty Granted to 31 Violators of War Laws Remaining in Prison.

Washington, D. C .- The plea for amnesty which has been presented repeatedly to three national administrations was granted finally by President Coolidge in commuting the sentences by the Portland Pulp and Paper com- of all remaining imprisoned violators

The action of the president will peninsula in North Portland on the bring about the release before Christ-Columbia river. The company is cap- mas of 31 men now serving sentences in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for violation of the espionage timber, largely pine but with a sprink- act. Two of these men were convicted was made possible by the willingness ling of fir, in the Ordgon National at Kansas City in 1919, along with 24 other alleged members of the L W. W.; nine of them were convicted in assigned him on the rules committee placed on the market by the govern- Chicago, together with William D. ment forestry service as soon as a ("Big Bill") Haywood, general secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and the others were found guilty in Sacra-

> The commutations of sentence were granted upon recommendations of Attorney-General Daugherty and a special commission composed of former ceed last year's crop by fully 10 per Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; Bishop Brent, former chaplain of the A. E. F., and James G. Harbord, former assistant chief of staff of the army.

NINE LIVES LOST IN WRECK OF SCHOONER

Marshfield, Or .- Nine members of the crew of the lumber schooner C. A. Smith dead, one volunteer life-saver lost, and fourteen of the Smith's crew saved-seven of them after a night of terror on the doomed craft-is the outcome of the wreck of the vessel on the jetty here Sunday morning.

There were twenty-three men on faller; Howard Peterson, brakeman, the craft when she attempted to put to sea in the teeth of a raging gale, and from the moment she reached the man. A total of 642 accidents were lower harbor the vessel's plight was

such that coast guard men began Avard Fairbanks, head of the de- preparations to go to her assistance. partment of sculpture in the art school Pounded by monstrous seas, she at the University of Oregon, is com- broached to twice, the second time pleting a design that will be a model being fatal to the craft, the combers for the trail-markers to be erected by carrying her onto the hidden rocks the Old Oregon Trail association. The of the jetty before she could regain

in diameter, and will be placed on The Smith, a typical lumber schoonboulders at various points along the er, left here Sunday morning with trail, according to the plan of the as- 1,500,000 feet of cargo for San Pedro, and proceeded down the bay, battling Mystery that came to light when the an onshore gale every foot of the way.

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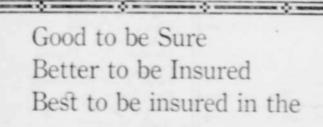
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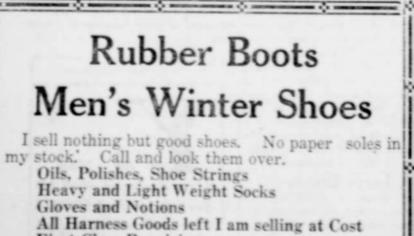


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RANCHERS HID ROBBERS

Farmers Bribed for \$1500, Is Alleged Confession.

Florence, Or. - Jack Herring and Nels Bergram, veteran ranchers of the country 11 miles north of here. are under arrest after having confessed to harboring the three men who held up and robbed the Florence State bank last Tuesday.

It was reported in connection with the arrests, although not yet confirmed, that Herring and Bergram admitted splitting \$1500 given them by the robbers as the price of a hiding place while possemen encircled their avenues of escape in every direction.

Then, conscience-stricken, according to reports reaching here. Herring called an officer and told of the deal. and soon afterwards Bergram was arrested.

Bergram is said to have first hidden the bank robbers to protect the good name of the family of one of the robbers.

Allies Will Ask Daws to Serve. Paris .- The reparations committee officially announced that it would extend invitations to General Charles Dawes, former director of the American budget, and Owen D. Young. New York lawyer and banker, to be the unofficial representatives of the United States on the expert committees which are to investigate Germany's financial position.

Filipinos Ask Wood's Recall. Washington, D. C .- The plea of the Filipinos for independence was presented Saturday for the first time to the Coolidge administration. Manuel Roxas, head of the Philippine mission to the United States, accompanied by Pedro Guevara, resident commissionand later before Presidnt Coolidge.

33 Perish in New Mexican Bilzzard. Albuquerque, N. M. - The blizzard which claimed 18 Eves in New Merico and stranded about 300 tourists for three days tookies idestimable toll in cattle and sheep. k

that of Mrs. Edna Pitman, daughter jumber industry and Secretary Hoovof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, ranch- er, in conference at the commerce deers in Eagle valley in Baker county. partment, adopted a scale of standard-

mals, \$8000; office and incidental ex- standard. penses, \$45,000. The budget aggregates These and other standard measures

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about \$296,000.

proximately \$5000. The aggregate expense attached to this case has been estimated at \$60,000, of which amount than \$35,000.

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lumbia basin railroad rates as at pres- sive ticket. ent. by which Portland and Vancouver obtain a general average of 10 per cent advantage in rates on all classes attle, Tacoma and Grays harbor cities, notneed at the White House. was evidenced again at Washington.

without comment.

Allocation of the funds in the year's ized lumber measurements. budget for the state game commis- The conferees agreed to reduce the sion was made by the commission at number of lumber sizes from 26 to 12, its regular monthly session in Port- and fixed the "lumber inch" at 25-32 land. Some of the items in the bud- of an inch for standard boards and get are as follows: Hatcheries, \$110, 26-32 for extra size standard boards 000; warden services, \$50,000; scienti- for special requirements. Two-inch fic and education purposes, \$13,000; studding was fixed at 1% inches for same farms, \$30,000; predatory ani- standard and 1% inches for extra

agreed on will go into effoct July 1,

fices of the Oregon public service com- Secretary of Commerce Hoover demission at Salem has completed the clared the adoption of the standardtranscript of testimony in the some ized measurement would mean not what celebrated case involving the only a saving of millions of dollars in rates of the Pacific Telephone & Tele- production and manufacturing costs, graph company. The transcript con- but was calculated to benefit home tains more than 10,000 pages of close owners and those who hope to become

Yakima Man Heads Irrigators. Yakima, Wash .- Joseph Jacobs, the telephone corporation paid more Seattle engineer, designer of the famous Pershing stadium erected in

I. L. Patterson of Eola, Polk county, Paris following the world war, is the for several terms a member of the new president of the Washington Irristate senate and candidate for gover- gation institute. M. Moulton of Kennor at the last republican primary newick and J. N. Faust of Ellensburg election, drew automobile license No. were named vice presidents, and Guy 1 for 1924, in the annual drawing of C. Finley of Yakima, secretary-treas-

License No. 13, which is one of the Borah Not Candidate for Presidency. most sought-after plates, went to For- Washington, D. C .- Senator Borah rest L. Moe of Hood River, while of Idaho "is not a candidate for the license No. 23, also a favorite among presidential nomination of any party, many drivers, was drawn by M. F. he said here in discussing a prediction of Frank E. Johnesse at Boise, Idaho, The determination of the interstate that he would soon announce his can-

commerce commission to maintain Co- didacy for president on the progress

Mexican Ambassadorship Declined. Washington, D. C .- R. B. Creager of and commodities moving from south Brownsville, Texas, has declined the er, appeared before Secretary Weeks of the Sanke river and against ship offer of President Cooldge to become ments from the same territory to Se- ambassador to Mexico, it was an

> D. C., when a petition of the Astoria Daughter of Late James J. Hill Dead Chamber of Commerce for a rehear New York -- Mrs. George T. Slade ing of the original case out of which daughter of the late James J. Hill, tto differential grew was dismissed railroad magnate, died at her home | bere.



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