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Washington, April 27.—A sensation WHILE WE ARE "AHEAD of the meat business," it has become a serious matter with the ordinary ing used to give an Eastern manufac- can side.

turing concern a monopoly in the con-tracts for shoes for the army and navy. Diffendorfer said he could prove his Underwood, Democratic chairman of the ways ad means committee, introassertion, and as a result Gardner duced it in an hour's speech, shortly alled upon the secretary of war and after the session convened at noon It the secretary of the navy for all pos-sible information concerning the shoe of Illinois, leader of the Republican

Diffendorfer interrupted Gardner in side, and what Mann said about it in his speech on the free list bill yester- the two hours he held the floor gave day while discussing government both sides food for much debate, com-prices for army shoes. "Is it not s ment and criticism.

fact," he asked, "that Herman & Co., of Boston, absolutely control, after Underwood, in explaining the profreczing out every other competitor in posed measure, acknowledged that it the United States, the manufacture of would mean a reduction in government Independence, Oregon shoes for the army and navy of the United States?" Gardner said that year, but declared that the the bad states?" the more than met by government econo-

"I shall be at liberty, then, in the more near future," Diffendorfer said, "to mies. show to the gentleman that they have "This free list bill is not offered as absolute control of the shoes manu- a compensation to the farmer for profactured in this country for the army and navy, and that they have frozen out competitors that I know of who have lost out and today are bankrupt, derwood, "because we do not believe owing to the fact that this firm of the passage of the reciprocity bill will Herman & Co, has used its influence with the representatives of the United States, or those in control of the Uni. One of the objects of this bill is to reted States government have used their move from the protected list those iminfluence, ito freeze out competitors plements that the farmer uses in pro-and have placed them on the black ducing his crops. The other purpose list, so to speak, and have even gone so far as to give money so that other is to reduce the cost of living to the firms may not be competitors after masses by putting their food products freezing them out."

Washington, Apr. 27-A bill provid-ing for the enlargement of the nation-al house of representatives from 391 to

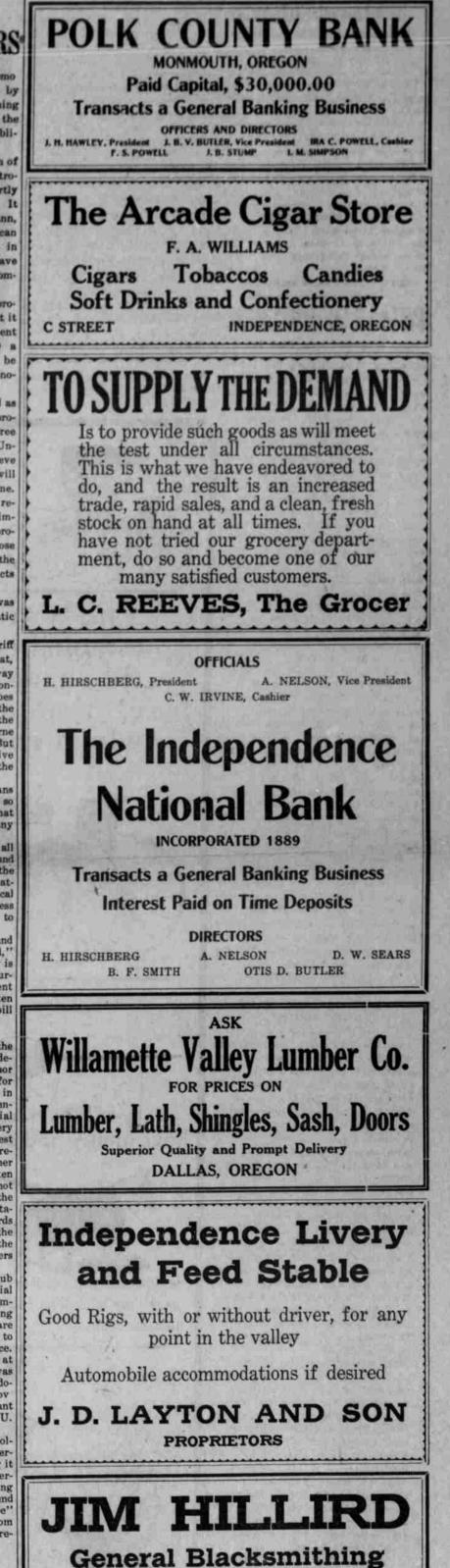
433 members and the apportionment of these members to the different the members to the different schedule by schedule," he said. "That, states on the basis of the population shown by the recent Federal census passed the house early this evening to handle the tariff question in conafter vain efforts of members of both gress. The Democratic party does not stand for the wiping out of the The proposed size of the house is custom houses; we realize that the

identical with that provided for in expenses of government must be borne the Crumpacker bill passed by the house at the last session of congress, but not acted upon by the senate. The Houston bill, passed today, leaves to the legislatures of the different states the number of the different with reaking the Device of government must be borne by a judicious system of duties. But y lowering and adjusting prohibitive duties we can fully maintain the amount of customs revenues."

to the legislatures of the different states the power to rearrange the con-gressional districts in their respective states on the new population basis of one member for each 211,877 inhabi-tants. The two important amendments pro-

The two important amendments pro-posed and defeated today were to put means committee, declares that the the re-districting power in the hand measure represents a "transparent at-of the governors of states when the tempt at the manufacture of politcal legislature had failed to act; and to capital." It asserts that congress limit the house in the future to a was called together specifically to limit the house in the future to a membership of 430 or 433, leaving fu-membership of 430 or 433, leaving fu-"The interests of the farmer and

ture reapportionments to the secretary of commerce and labor. Each amend- of everybody else will be subserved," ment was vigorously championed by says the report, "if the country is the Republicans and had some Demo-cratic support.



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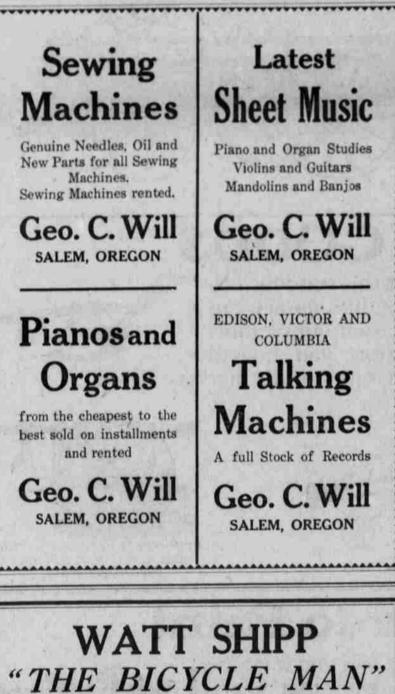
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political parties to amend it.

Washington, April 26.—After a day of caucuses, conferences and secret meetings, in which the "Democrats of the "progressive" Result senators, the two factions tonight are resting on their arms. Whether the fight of the "progres-sives" for more appointments to com-mittees of importance will be trans-

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the four insurgents voting no.

the "progressive" Republicans of the senate were blocked by the regular senators, the two factions tonight are partment have apologized to Professor

mittees of importance will be trans-ferred to the senate floor rests with a meeting of the progressives in the morning. The skirmish began in the meeting of the Republican committee on com

of the Republican committee on com-mittees early in the day. Ballinger reported the list of committees. Immediately La Follette objected, insisting that the "progressives" were being treated "unjustly and un-fairly." He said he would reserve the right to oppose further in his own time. The Ballinger list was adopted, the four insurgents voting no.

The incident, arising from the snub Washington, April 27.—Victor Ber-ger, of Milwaukee, the Socialist mem- "hop" at Annapolis, has grown in imber of congress, in a resolution intro- portance, a circumstance distressing duced today, not only proposes to abol- to Navy department officials, who are ish the senate, but aims to strike from loath to see anything that tends to the hand of the president the veto create a prejudice against the service. power and take from the courts author- Miss Beers was taken to the hop at ity to invalidate legislation enacted Annapolis by a midshipman, who was by the house of representatives. All subsequently reprimanded for so do-this is proposed as an amendment to ing. Miss Beers is employed as gov the constitution, which, if petitioned erness in the household of Lieutenant for by 5 per cent of the voters in each state, shall be submitted to a general S. N. Then came the storm. Following the storm came the apol-

referendum. "The senate has run its course," said Mr. Berger, after his threatening document had been dropped into the hopper on the speaker's desk. "It must some day, as with the British house of lords, yield to the popular demand for its reformation or abolition." Following the storm came the apol-ogy. Secretary Meyer and the super-intendent of the academy saying it was demanded because of a misunder-standing of the "status" of the young woman. In other words, it was found that she was not in "domestic service" as a matter of necesity, but was from a family of "social status." There-fore an apology was unnecessary. referendum.

Japs Free American Suspects.

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New Land Office Needed.

Washington-The two Caifornians, Washington- The Oregon delega-Kichardson and Fletcher, arrested in Japan as spies, because they photo-graphed the Maizuru naval station, have been released, and the State de-partment has been notified by Ambas-sador O'Brien. An investigation dis-closed that they inadvertently directed their cameras toward a forbidden zone in getting a nieture of the harbor chutes med. Fifty to 75 new settlers Richardson and Fletcher, arrested in they were traveling. a hardship.

Congress May Discuss Arrests.

Feud Becomes History. Washington, D. C .- With a view to Washington-With the resignation of Edward C. Finney as chief law offidetermining whether any Federal law was violated in the arrest of J. J. Mc-Namara in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, Represena-tive Korbley, of Indiana, telegraphed to Indianapolis, asking for all the facts. Mr. Korbley has been urged by labor constituents in Indiana to lay the matter before congress. government service.

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