PUBLIC VOTE ON DRY LAW IS PROPOSED

New Jersey Senator Introduces Resolution Calling for National Referendum.

Washington, D. C .- A national referendum on modification of the prohibition law was proposed in the sencte by Senator Edge, republican of New Jersey, leader of the senate

Under terms of a joint resolution, the states would be called on to arrange for the national "wet and dry" vote in connection with the election of the 71st congress in November, 1928, and the presidential election.

The resolution, which requires approval of both branches of congress, further, would provide that if any state fails to arrange for the referendum before July 1, 1928, the postmaster general and the secretary of commerce would be authorized to "conduct the referendum through the postoffices, the bureau of the census or such other agencies within their respective jurisdictions."

Wets and drys joined hands in the house and passed the Cramton bill placing prohibition enforcement personnel under civil service.

Indorsing the proposal for a national referendum on prohibition in 1928, Senator Borah of Idaho proposed a napealing the 18th amendment.

Although a dry, Senator Borah offered a series of amendments to the Edge resolution, which calls for a referendum only on the subject of modifying the Volstead act.

WOODLOCK PUBLICITY **BLOCKED IN SENATE**

Washington, D. C .- Repeated efforts to have the public let in on the deep secret of how senators voted on the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock terstate commerce commission were blocked in the senate by practically under his powerful protection. the same combination of republicans and democrats that confirmed the

The senate wrangled over the question for more than two hours and then voted, 34 to 30, against going back into legislative session to decide the issue of whether the vote on confirmation should be made public, as usually is done in the case of votes on highly controverted appointments made by the president.

President Coolidge won his first important victory over the senate this session with confirmation of Woodlock. Woodlock's name had been sent up three different times and pocketed twice. The successful outcome of the administration Woodlock fight which has lasted for a year, was won by a vote of 52 to 25.

APPLE EXPORTS DECLINE

Quantity and Value Decreased in Comparison With 1924.

Washington, D. C .- Exports of boxed apples from the United States, commerce department figures show, fell from 6,718,872 boxes in 1924 to 4,922,-140 last year, while sales declined from \$15,738,601 to \$12,787,495. Barrel apples also decreased, exports in 1925 amounting to 1,706,916 barrels worth \$8,275,586 as against 1,880,775 valued at \$8,547,442.

Commercial apple production increased, the 1925 figure being 31,909,-000 barrels as against 28,063,000 the year before. The state of Washington led all others with New York second. Michigan and Idaho tied for third place and Virginia, Oregon, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania following in

Seattle To Seize Telephone Property Seattle, Wash.-By unanimous vote the city council passed an ordinance claiming title April 21 to properties of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company on Seattle streets. The seizure would be a step in a fight between the city and company which began when the concern raised rates in August, 1924. The increase was upheld in federal courts, and applications by the company for a new franchise were refused by the municipality. The company's franchise expired January 21.

Enforcement Act Defeated in N. Y. Albany, N. Y.-By vote of 27 to 23, the senate defeated the Wales bill proposing a state prohibition enforce-

A BRICHT HISTORIC SPOT OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Students attending the Citizens Military Training Camp, to be held at Vancouver Barracks from June 18 to July 17 will be afforded an opportunity of visiting the most important spot historically in the Pacific Northwest. Vancouver, founded form. more than 101 years ago, throughout the pioneering days was the center from which civilization in the Northwest radiated and remained for half a century the only military outpost Up. in the old Oregon Country.

American troops commanded by General John S. Hathaway, then Major, occupied Fort Vancouver in 1846, the date of the boundary settlement definitely fixing what is now the states of Oregon and Washington as American territory. From that day ing public business. to this Vancouver Barracks, rising on a gentle slope above the water of JUNE 4 AND 5 SELECTED the Columbia, has been the center of the military affairs of the Northwest, with the exception of the war years when Camp Lewis occupied a tilla county pioneers will be held this position of great importance.

Most of the great men associated day, June 4 and 5. with military history of the United States have seen service at Vancouv- decided upon at a meeting Thursday er Barracks. General Grant served of last week, at which President here as a lieutenant and the quar- James A. Fee of Pendleton held the ters in which he lived and his old chair and Secretary P. T. Harbour coach, to be seen at the post, are the faithfully kept the minutes. Presipride of the barracks. General Bon- dent Fee appointed the following neville, the great western pathfind- committee: tion-wide vote on the question of re- er; General Sherman and General Sheridan all served here.

Even before the entrance of the United States into the history of the Price, Nelson H. Jones. Northwest, Vancouver, as the headquarters of the great Hudson's Bay H. Goodwin. Fur trading organization, was of Publicity-P. T. Harbour, W. S. preeminent importance in the build- Price, Otis Adams. ing of the country. Here John Mc-Loughlin, chief factor, ruled the Price, S. D. Walters. great area of the Northwest with a power more absolute than the strong- Culley, L. B. Davis. est monarch of Europe. It was to Decoration-J. V. Smith, L. Fort Vancouver that the Indians of O'Harra, C. E. Reser, Lysle Webh, Theatre, Sunday night. Mary Picka hundred tribes brought their skins Sidney Barnes, to trade in the spring. Immigrants arriving in the Oregon Country in O'Harra, Newton O'Harra, Frank engagement, this Friday night and distress appealed to the great factor, Snider, Walter Webb. of New York as a member of the in- McLoughlin, at Fort Vancouver for relief and the missionaries labored den, J. A. King.

for the basic courses. Full informa- A. Barnes, G. A. Hartman. tion may be obtained by writing Ground-J. M. Ashworth, H. R. General Wolf, commanding Vancouv- Pope, William Hass. er Barracks, Washington.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

evening at the Methodist church at sit down and watch 'em grow, eighth o'clock are: Barbara, Lee, Athena: Aaron Douglas, Athena: Billie Ashworth, Weston; Billie Coe, place are: Ray Dudley, Athena; La- when discovered, Vone Pittman, Athena; Hazel Parria. Helix; Ralph McEwen, Athena.

MRS. ISAAC PHILLIPS ILL Mrs. Isaac Phillips lies at her home on College street in a very critical condition, from a cerebral hemorrhage, which occurred Tuesday night. Mrs. Phillips' right arm is paralyzed, and physicians pronounce her case a serious one. Her son, James I. Phillips and wife of Pendleton are at her bedside, and Miss Maebelle Duncan has been employed

MRS. FERGUSON INJURED When a truck collided with Mrs. W. S. Ferguson's coupe in Walla Walla, Tuesday turning it over, Mrs. Ferguson sustained cuts from broken glass, and was otherwise severely bruised. She was taken to the hospital where her injuries were dressed, and where she is recovering from the shock.

CRANSTON IN RACE C. K. Cranston, well known Pendleton man and former county treasurer is now in the race for the republican nomination for treasurer, announced. Mr. Cranston says that if nominated and elected he will name Mrs. Ann Cornwell as his deputy. He is preparing to file for the nomination within a few days.

CLASS PLAY TONIGHT The Weston high school class play, "Mr. Bob," will be given tonight at Memorial Hall, Weston.

HAT IS IN THE RING THE FIRST PASCO AIR MAIL UNCLE HENRY TAYLOR'S

"Uncle" Henry Taylor has tossed his sombrero into the political ring and will again make the race for the joint senatorship from Umatilla, Union and Morrow counties.

Senator Taylor in preparing to file for the democratic nomination an-I am in favor of an income tax.

I favor an Eastern Oregon Normal I will stand to protect the Round-

I am in favor of completing the highway system and paying road

bonds at maturity. I favor readjustment of licenses allowing reduction on used cars.

I have no pet bills to offer. I favor rigid economy in transact-

FOR PIONEERS REUNION

The 34th annual reunion of Umayear at Weston, Friday and Satur-

These dates, says the Leader, were

Finance-W. H. Gould , Marvin Price, Lance Kellough. Concessions-C. W. Avery, Frank

Music-S. A. Barnes, G. G. Ellis,

Program-Clark Speakers-C. L. Pinkerton, S. J.

Badges-Ross King, J. A. Lums

men between the ages of 17 and 24, len, H. J. Taylor, T. P. Gilliland, S.

THAT ONION PATCH

The rows in Tom Norman's onion The County Declamatory Contest patch are growing less day by day-Saturday April 2nd and 3rd. There lastingly at it, Tom is nearing the shop in Athena, and since has been covered by insurance, will be five districts represented, end of planting operations. He will a resident of Walla Walla, died of Those representing this district in soon have his two acre plot set to tuberculosis last week in Spokane, the grade contest will be held Friday onions, and aside from weeding, can The remains were brought to Wal-

FARM HOUSE BURNS

The house on the farm of Mrs. Helix; Zane Kemmer, Adams; John George Carmicheal. south of West-

WILL LEAVE ON APRIL 5TH

The first air mail service out of Walla Walla will leave at 8:15 Monday night, April 5. Pieces of mail flight, must be in the post office by nounces the following as his platna should be mailed on Monday

souvenir value.

The airplane will pick up mail at and river. will be in New York City.

and trans-Atlantic points will be Chelan county, Washington. sent to Pasco, as will all mail reachthis route.

Some Walla Walla people are planning on going to Pasco Tuesday to take part in the jubilee there of the first plane.

Rates on the air mail service are 10 cents for any point on the route within 1,000 miles, 20 cents between 1,000 and 2,000 miles and 25 cents for points in the United States more distant than 2,000.

"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

On account of Easter services next ford will be at the Standard in "Lit-Sports-T. L. McBride, Herman tle Annie Rooney," for a two night regular admission prices.

PETE McELHANEY DEAD

interment. AFTER TREASURER JOB

ean ticket.

HUGE CHELAN POWER

Application of the Chelan Electric Power Company, of Seattle, for a

license to construct a hydro-electric power plant at the outlet of Lake Chelan in eastern Washington, was The proposed development involves

Chelan river near the lake output which will impound 640,000,000 feet Many people will very likely want of water. The primary capacity of to send letters on the initial air de- the plant was estimated at 56,000 livery. It is possible that the mail horsepower with an ultimate installgoing on the first trip will be mark- ation of 110,000 horsepower. The lied in some unusual fashion by the cense provides that the company take post office here in order to add a measures to measures as far as possible the scenic bouty of the lake

Pasco and deliver it in Boise early Washington Water Power company Tuesday morning. Another pilot re- officials announced at Spokane the lays it from Boise to Elko where it receipt of a telegram from the fedagain changes planes. Forty-eight eral power commission authorizing hours after leaving Walla Walla it the Chelan Electric company, of Seattle, to proceed with the \$10,000,000 All letters for Alaska, Washington water power development project in

Company officials said work will ing Oregon and Idaho through Pas- be started immediately. The Wash Letters for California, Hawaii ington Water Power company will and Nevada and all states east or take over the site and develop the south of Idaho will first go to Elko. project which will produce power for Mail to the Orient will also go over electrification of the Great Northern railway's line over the Cascade mountains.

The plant will have a capacity of 56,000 horse power. The plan prowhich will witness the take-off vides for the construction of a dam across Chelan river at the outlet of Lake Chelan. Actual construction will be done by Grant Smith and company, at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000.

Numerous individuals in Chelan county and other parts of the state protested the granting of the permit on the ground that the project would be detrimental to the Chelan national forest and would mar the Sunday and the presentation of the scenic beauty of the section. A Easter cantata Sunday evening, there hearing was held at Wenatchee last will be no show at the Standard November 17, when objections were voiced against the plan.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

The big barn on the W. W. Harrah tomorrow night, at regular prices of farm east of Pendleton, was totally admission. It is desired that as destroyed by fire Saturday evening, many of the town people as possible together with a large amount of hay Reception-T. A. Lieuallen, R. attend tonight's show, so that there and grain. Fifteen head of horses The camp will be open to all young Alexander, J. H. Raley, J. T. Lieual- may be ample seats for the country and a Jack burned to death in the nesday Milton Sills will be seen in in Pendleton when the fire occurred, just completed experiments suggest-"The Making of O'Malley," one of and only the cook was at home, ed by an article in the Morning Un-First National's best specials, at Members of the Pendleton fire department with the chemical apparasave the house and other buildings Pete McElhaney, who formerly from burning. The origin of the fire feet above the ground when the sap will be held in Pendleton Friday and that is, to plant. By sticking ever- conducted a pool hall and barber is unknown. Loss \$10,000, partly is rising. Into the holes pulverized

HIGHWAY OILING

The state highway commission has la Walla, where the famly lives, for announced that oiling operations on a number of the macadam highways in eastern and central Oregon will be under way in the near future. One Mrs. Mae Friedly, a former teach- oiling crew will begin near Arling-Kirk, Athena. Those represerting on, was consumed by fire early Tues- er in Umatilla county schools, has ton about April 4, and similar operthe district in the high school con- day morning, together with its con- filed her petition for the nomination ations will start at Bend and Pendletest which will be held at the same tents. The fire was beyond control for county treasurer on the republi- ton on April 15 and at Huntington to keep out of the house but now about May 1.

LAN POWER PLANT TO BE BUILT WALTER BUILDING ANOTHER TAX REDUCTION PLATFORM

Walter M. Pierce was elected governor of Oregon in the last campaign on a straight out and out tax reducin order to be taken in the first approved by the federal power comcome tax measure. The state income tax law was knocked out by a vote the construction of a dam across the of the people for the simple and explicit reason that the measure appeared to them to be a procedure of double taxation.

In formally filing his notice of income tax and a more equable dis- modified form. tribution of the state's tax burden. He concluded with a declaration for "adequate transportation facilities" which he states: "Let the Northern

"Continued effort to reduce and quitably distribute the tax burden." Such is the slogan which Governor The Pierce declaration of faith fol-

by raising revenue from income tax and indirect sources.

"Revise assessment laws to equalize tar burden.

"Keep Oregon the driest state in "Make our penal institutions self

sustaining. "Complete highway system and

oad bonds at maturity. "Readjust automobile licenses, alowing reduction for used cars. "Maintain present efficiency of our

public schools. "Effect settlement of irrigation problems without forcing general taxpayer to assume irrigation district

"Give the people authority to dovelop Oregon's natural resources "Adopt state reforestation policy

"Give Central and Southern Oregon adequate transportation facilities. Let the Northern lines in."

BOX ELDER BUGS ARE NO LONGER A MENACE

It is easily possible to eliminate box elder bugs in the opinion of O.

The method used is to bore holes tus arrived in time with others, to about three or four inches into opposite side of the trunk about three sulphur is crammed and the hole then closed by drilling in a hardwood plug. As the sap rises in the trunk it takes the sulphur into solution and carries it to all branches and foliage The sulphur in the tree is obnoxious to the bugs, which leave trees into which it has been injected.

According to Mr. Funk the elder bugs around his house were a great nuisance because they were so hard with the bugs driven away from the trees they are never seen even in the

Mr. Funk put the sulphur powder into his trees about two weeks ago. There is still time for trees to be treated as the sap is still rising rapidly in the trees, in his opinion.

OLIVER HOLCOMB DEAD

Oliver Holcomb, age 87, died at his home near Adams, Saturday, March 27. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment took place in Athena cemetery. The deceased had lived for many years in this county, and had been in declining health for some time. He is survived by his widow, one son, Clint Holcomb, two daughters, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Henry Keen.

GROUND EMITS SMOKE

A stream of smoke bearing a pungent odor of sulphur is coming from a fissure in the hillside near McLennon's station on the O.-W. R. & N. Bend branch. The smoke is pouring from a crack varying in width from 4 to 20 feet, according to Conductor ease "very energetically" and no ted-Hamlin, who investigated the phenomenon. He found the edges of the time. fissure caked with sulphur. The earth crack is less than 100 feet from the railroad tracks.

PATTERSON HERE

with Roy Ritner of Pendleton was an Athena visitor Saturday.

GOODING RENEWS WAR ON RAIL RATE

Defeated Long and Short Haul Bill Reintroduced by Author in Modified Form.

Washington, D. C .- The fight against permitting railroads to charge higher freight rates for a long than for a shorter intermediate haul was renewed in the senate. Despite the defeat candidacy at Salem, Governor Pierce of the Gooding long and short haul made 11 declarations of principle, the bill, Senator Gooding, republican, Idachief of which is advocacy of a state ho, reintroduced the bill in a slightly

The defeated measure would have prevented application of the long and short haul principle to meet any wafor Central and Southern Oregon, in ter competition but the new bill would prohibit its invocation only to meet water competition through the Panama canal.

Senator Gooding also introduced a bill to define the phrase "reasonably Pierce has selected for publication compensatory" rates, which played a after his name on the primary ballot | large part in arguments on the Gooding bill. The phrase, under the bill, would "imply three things-payment "Relieve property of state taxes of cost of service; interest on bonds and then some dividends."

The senate rejected by a vote of 46 to 33 the original Gooding long and short haul bill. Thus representatives of the inter-mountain territory again lost in their 40-year fight to prevent transcontinental carriers from granting a lower rate for hauls to Pacific coast ports than to intermediate points. Two years ago the senate passed a similar measure, 54 to 23, but it failed of action in the

TAX COLLECTIONS **EXCEED ESTIMATE**

Washington, D. C .- Income tax collections for the first quarter under the new revenue law are now expected to reach \$435,000,000, or within \$6,000,000 of the collections a year ago under the higher rates.

The total prediction at the treasury exceeds by \$35,000,000 the first estimate of Secretary Mellon on the colduced tax rates. The figures take into account only the income tax collections, but considerable reductions are expected in the miscellaneous tax collections, since the new law repealed many of these levies.

The increased returns, despite the lower rates, were attributed by Secretary Mellon to the large profits last year and to the stimulation in business which he believes resulted from the anticipation of tax reduction.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE URGED

Uniform Laws for States Declared Necessary To Safety

Washington, D. C .- A uniform traffic code for the guidance of motorists and pedestrians through the country was adopted at the concluding session of the second national conference on street and highway safety.

The code embraces three legislative proposals which would govern issuance of motor vehicle registration cards, certificates of title and operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, and regulate the operation of vehicles on highways.

Governor Winant of New Hampshire urged the approximately 1000 delegates to the conference, including representatives of 46 governors. to-take the initiative in placing the recommendations before the various states and municipalities.

Ocean Voyagers to Be Vaccinated Washington, D. C. - The United States public health service has ordered that all persons leaving the Pacific coast for Alaska and Hawaii be vaccinated for smallpox. Fear of a smallpox epidemic along the Pacific coast, where the disease is reported spreading, caused the drastic action. Surgeon General Cummin said cities on the coast were combating the diseral assistance was needed at this

World Record Set by German Faster Berlin. - Herr Jolly, professional faster, established a record of 44 days

I. L. (Ike) Patterson, of Polk of abstention from food and was helpcounty, republican candidate for ed out of his glass cage, a physical nomination for governor, in company wreck. He had beaten the world's record held by Signor Mullati of Italy, by one day.

The Pre-Easter Tour

