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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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the country creamery has been in-clined to ship only its surplus product to the Portland market and when there was no surplus from the home trade, none was shipped there. ASSAULTED BY CONGRESSMEN Armed With Spike Tails, Congress Advances On White House.

trade, none was shipped there. Then analin the big city creameries have, established a market for their product by newspaper advertising, which went direct to the consumer. Two of the leading country creamer-ies have done likewise and these have found no occasion to say they can-not sell their product on the Portland market.—Journal. Washington, Jan. 23.-(By United Press) --Congress is donning its white vest and swallow tail today pre-paratory to moving into the White House for a few-shours this evening for the annual Congressional recep-tion given by President and Mrs. Wilson. It always marks the larg-est gathering in Washington of Con-gressional talent, abetted by the beauty of their wives. At a special meeting of the committee on rules in both houses today the following re-solutions were reported out and acted

RESERVATION CAMPS

Opposes Military Training of Schools and Colleges But Favors Camps.

New York, Jan. 23.—(By United Press)—A national system of "reser-vation training camps" for use in the mobilization of troops in case of war was recommended in a report today to the National Civic Federation by Dr. Thomas Darlington, former Health Commissioner of New York, on his investigation of conditions sur-rounding the national guardsmen and regulars at the Mexican horder. A defense of the personnel of the mil-

The Governor, Pete D'Arcy, Maj. Walter Law, who acts in William Fox's "Jealousy," is going to give up Abrams, Ned Carlton and being kind hearted. One afternoor Mr. Law was riding through New Jersey in his car, when he saw a sor Rev. E. B. Lockhart, pastor of the

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Others to Preach.

NEW YORK'S SUNDAY

Today.

Jersey in his car, when he saw a sor-rowful looking man standing by the side of the machine, looking at it in a disgusted manner. Law drove on by. A few hours later, he went along the road again, and found the same man there, in the same attitude. Law stopped his car and torned to the man. "How long have you been here?" he asked. "Several hours," came the discon-solate reply. "Inlet valve all right?" "Yes,"-sorrowfully. "How's your spark plug?"

"Yes,"--sorrowfully. "How's your spark plug?" "It works." "Batteries going?" "Fine." "Got plenty of gas?" "More than I need." "Your tires look all right. What is the matter, then?" "Oh, there's nothing the matter with my car," groaned the motorist. "Twe been here since 10 o'clock. M wife's gone inside to see her sister's first baby." "Jealousy," will appear at the Rolie Friday.

doses he has promised his congrega-tion: Governor Withycombe on "Citizen-ship," Major Carl Abrams of the State Industrial Accident commission, on "What I Learned From My Exper-iences on the Border"; Assistant State Superintendent of Public In-struction E, F. Carleton, on "Educa-tion and Character"; Representative Seymour Jones, on "What the Legis-lature Did for the Moral Life"; Judge P. H. D'Arcy on "The Flag", and Will Hale, superintendent of the State Training School for boys, on "Why Boys Go Wrong." L. H. Compton, secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Twentieth Century Young Man" Attorney L. H. Malone, of Portland, a former member of the legislature; ex-Mayor Steeves, of Salem, and At-torney Elmo White, of Salem.

OVER IN CHINA

U. S. Firm Drops Railroad Line Says Japanese.

Big Fight Over Sunday Movies Cen ters In New York Legislature

Tokio, Jan. 23.—(By U. P.).—Be-cause of protests raised by Great Bri-tain, France and Russia, the railroad loan contract signed September 30 between the Chinese government and the American firm of Siems & Carey. St. Paul, has been revised, according to an official despatch to the Japanese government. Four lines, all but one connecting Yingchow with Lunchow, in the island of Hainan, have been dropped from their original contract Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(by U.P.) —The big fight of the movie men to win the right to give Sunday shows came to a head today when the film men from all over the state gathered to tell the legislature and the public its aide of the story. The fight has assumed statewide proportions. The legislature has appointed a special in-vestigating committee on it and connecting Yingchow with Lunchow, in the island of Hainan, have been dropped from their original contract it is reported. The line in Hainan Island and another of 800 miles which is to connect Chuchow, a town in Hunan Province, with Chinchow; in Kwangtung, are given in the new contract. The amount of the loan is to be changed as a result of a change in the plans, says the dispatch receiv-ed here. The new amount is to be decided aiter a survey by Mr. Kyle, engineer of the Siems-Carey company, who is now on his way to China. It is probable that the last proposed inte between Chuchow and Chingchow also may receive a protest from Great Britain and France, because of cont flict with the Hanking-Hisngyi line and the Pekin-Hankon road, both un der British interests. The French claim rights for lines from Yonnan to Chunchow and frem Chinchow to Chunckung.

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 The U. S. court at Portland has given notice that on February 2 at of the country decreased from Nebraska in 1915 to eight cars in 1915 to eight cars in 1916 Nine branch houses of eastern packers in the northwest were closed during 1915 and 1916.
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the freight from here to New York is 42c, and from New York to Liver-pool is 44c, while the rate from Portland to Liverpool vis the canal will be about 86c. With freight rates the same, the Portland market in all probability will be able to pay as high prices for hogs as the Chicago market.-Journal. FILLED BY MIXED TALENT

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Porto Rican Ministerary-Rev. E. L. Humphrey, Baptiss mis-sionary in Porto Rico for many years, will preach in the Baptist church in this city next Sunday morning, at the regular service. Under his work 49 churches have been established there, in 18 years. The force of workers consists of five men missionaries, seven women missionaries and 25 Porto Rican workers. Dr. Humphrey is reported to be a good speaker, with a very interesting message, the work he tells about being of a striking char-acter. M. E. church at Stayton, has arrang-M. E. church at Stayton, has arrang-ed for all kinds of stuff in his pulpit, just like a newspaper. Lockhart was once city editor of the Salem States-man, and evidently intends to keep his columns full if he has to import the talent. Here are some of the doses he has promised his congrega-tion: acter,

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The Advantage of **Battery Service**

Service stations of all kinds are springing up throughout the country to help the motorist and the wise car owner is the one who takes ad-vantage of all the service that is of-fered. This is particularly true of battery service.

fered. This is particularly true of battery service. It is most important in the care of the battery that the car owner should know exactly in what condition the battery is, whether it is half charged, fully charged, or over charged. Fre-quent and accurate hydrometer tests are the only way in which this can be avoided and the life of the battery lengthened by keeping it fully charg-ed.

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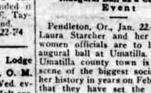
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Pendleton, Or., Jan. 22.—Mayoress Laura Starcher and her coterie of women officials are to have in in-augural ball at Umatilla. The little Umatilla county town is to be the scene of the biggest social event of her history in years on February. Now that they have set the tongues of the entire country a-wagging by electing an entire women's adminis-tration they are bound that not only their administration affairs be car-ried out in a strict business like fash-ben but that Umatilla's social activi-ties shall be absolutely up-to-theties shall be absolutely up-to-the

Invitations to surrounding towns will be sent out and the spirit of good clowship rather than formality, as the feminine council would suggest will be the keynote of the affair. A Pendleton orchestra will be hired for

Pendleton orchestra will be tirred for the occasion. Mayoress Starcher may possibly not be present at the ball, as she is leaving this week for a sojourn in California with relatives of her hus-band, E. E. Starcher. She goes for the purpose of benefiting her health. It is thought that her illness has been caused somewhat by overwork in con-nection with the recent election cam-paign and administrative affairs.

IDEA GAINED FROM LIFE

<text> The idea for the thrilling phot rama, "The Honorable Friend," t

both houses today the following re-solutions were reported out and acted upon immediately to serve as guid-ance at the reception tonight: Abso-lute limit on all debat of any legis-lative subject, thirty seconds. There shall be no party slanders uttered or political scandals aired. No time limit on discussion by the wife of one Congressman on the dress of the wife of another Congressman. That every confidence is held in the ability of Senator Lewis' 1917 medal kaften to make a sensational hit. That execu-tive sessions of members in the state dining room where refreshments will dining room where refreshments will be served, shall be limited to fortywill Smoke McCourt's Hand Made cigars, 5 cents.

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f on his investigation of conditions suf-rounding the national guardismen and regulars at the Mexican border. A defense of the personnel of the mil-tica, a plea for universal military serv-ice, sharp criticism on account of unpreparedness, red tape and other evils, and suggestions for further im-provement in the training, transporta-tion, subsistence and care of soldiers. hased on the experiences of the re-cent mobilization, are prominent fea-tures of the report. Dr. Darlington d and boys in schools and colleges have enough to do without military training courses being added, but he favore their entrance at a "reserve camp" after graduation.



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