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SOUTH SURE OF 2 PLACES IN CABINET

Fred Upham, National Treasurer G. O. P., Has no Doubt * mish, the only woman in the leg of A. T. Hert, Louisville and R. M. Houston, Chattanooga * other bill to fixe the age of ma-Being in Republican Cabinet -Harding to Leave Home.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 .- Presidentelect Harding plans to write his in-augural address during his stay in Miami, according to Frederick W. Upham, national republican treas-Upham, nutional urer, here to help "shoo away the crowds" as he expressed it. Mr. Harding is due here next week.

A. T. Hert of Louisville, and R. M Houston of Chattanooga, will doubt less be chosen for cabinet positions Mr. Upham said, adding that Mr Harding was determined to wipe ou the imaginary political line that had divided the north and south,

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- For the first time in weeks President-elect Harding's engagement calendar was blank today, and he turned his attention entirely to personal affairs in preparation for his departure tomor-row night for a six weeks' stay in

It will really be a leave taking for day or so. His residence here will be vacated at the end of the week when Mrs. Harding goes east to shop and to attend to personal business in Washington and Naw York. She will join her husband later at St. Augustine which will be his headquarters during February.

Mr. Harding will leave.

Columbus on a special train, but dur-ing the remainder of the trip south. The purcha his private car will be attached to regular trains.

The purchase of the Hafer tract will ground for an aviation field of the

1000 WOMEN AND MEN STAMPEDE TO HEAR PEETE TRIAL

the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, mining promoter, overwhelmed the special force of deputy sheriffs assigned to maintain order, fifteen minutes before the case was called to begin today and a large force of policemen was summoned to disperse the crowd.

The line of the committee added half a million dollars to the appropriation for the eradication of animal tuberculosis and special force of deputy sheriffs assigned to maintain order, fifteen minutes before the case was called to begin today and a large force of policemen was summoned to disperse the crowd.

CTATE TRANSPORTED TORONT LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—A stam-ede by more than 1000 men and omen for admittance to the trial of

mittance to the courtroom to attend the opening session, began at five

o'clock this morning.

Indication that he would ask the death penalty for Mrs. Peete, if she were found guilty was given by the

district attorney.

His apparent determination to fight

Introduce Bill to Prevent Marriages

one of them prohibiting women from marrying before they have attained the age of 21 and the other prohibiting marriage be tween white persons and ne-Perces, muliattoes or mongolians. - house of representatives today. . Mrs. Anna K. Colwell, of Snobo ing the minimum age for mar ge for women, and also ansentative Robert Tripple of King & county, proposed the measure & ♦ county, proposed the measure ♦ ♦ prohibiting racial intermar-

FAIR GROUNDS DEAL CLOSED

County Court Authorizes Purchase of Hafer Tract-City of Medford and Fair Association Aid — Big Auto Speedway to Be Feature.

during February.

Mr. Harding will leave for St. Augustine late tomorrow night after attending a celebration here of the Elks fraternity of which he is a member. He probably will travel to and was represented by Attorney Columbus on a goodal train but dur.

size required by government regula-tions, room for fair and exhibit build-ings, parking space for autos, and a one and one-eighth mile auto speed-It will comprise approximately

The fair association will hold a fair The fair association will find a fair this fall, and have money on hand and in sight for the premiums, some com-ing from the state. The main prob-lem is to seeme funds for the evec-tion of necessary buildings for ex-hibits, fruit, stock, minerals, etc. The estimated cost of these structures is \$25,000.

Boverly Speedway at Les Angeles and at other California points will design

the line of those who sought ad-LYNCHING WITNESS

JASPER, Ala., Jan. 19.—Leslie West. His apparent determination to fight any attempt to sway sympathy toward the defendant "because she is a woman," was shown in his examination of prospective jurors.

W. T. Apples 1917. App of William Baird, a miner, last Thurston of prospective jurors.

W. T. Aggler, acting public defender, asked talesmen if they would give Mrs. Pette the benefit of the doubt if the evidence left room for the construction of two verdicts—guilty or hot guilty.

Of William Baird, a miner, last Thurston, includes the University of Chicago, day to the court house to appear before the grand jury which has practically completed its investigation.

All records for speed in criminal week said Fred Loomis, 18 years old.

TURK NATIONALISTS ARISE TO DRIVE GREEK INVADERS FROM TURKISH SOIL Campus escorts for an a tor ride. Namerous ma kidnapped and robbed.

Adherents of Musiapha Kemal declare the region between Panderma and Balikessir is in revolt against the Greeks. A number of Greek villagers and Musiapha Kemal to have the Asia Minor are reported to have

Effort to Reapportion Lower House Membership Defeated by Vote of 198 to 77-Advocates of Plan Acknowledge They Are Beaten-Many States to Lose Seats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The louse of representatives voted toda; against increasing its membership now 435. This action was taken b adoption of an amendment to the reapportionment bill which sough to increase the total of 483. Under he amendment twelve seats would be the amendment tweive seats would be shifted from eleven to eight stacts. The vote for adoption of the amend-ment proposed by Representative Barbour, republican, California, a member of the census committee, which reported the bill was so over-whelming that advocates of a big-ger house said they realized it would stand

folwing states will lose seats two year

The amendment means that the fol-

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maino, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Vermont one each, "California, thraa: Michigan two; Ohio and Con-necticut, New Jersey, North Caro-lina, Texas and Washington one each.

AGRICULTURE BILL CUT \$19,511,925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The agr cultural appropriation bill, \$33,517,459 for the next fiscal year \$19,511,925 less than the estimates was reported today to the house. total exceeds that for the current year by \$1,804,6755.

The bulk of the appropriation is for use by the department of agriculture but \$1,000,000 was authorized for the national forest reservation committee for acquisition of additional lands at headwaters of navigable streams. The committee asked for \$10,000,000

BOY BANDIT GANG

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Vigilance com-promoters agreed to deposit \$109,000 mittees in Hyde Park, the exclusive while the managers of the fighters south side residential quarter which agreed to deposit \$50,000 each not includes the University of Chicago, later than November 20 last.

not guilty.

It is not guilty.

are sought. Besides robbing the youths added of both Jack Dempsey and Georges kidnapping to their trade, frequently carpentier for \$50,000 have been post-tearing university girls from their ed to insure their meeting for the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18.—(By the nationalists during the Associated Press)—Mustapha Kemai Pasha, leader of the Turkish nationalists, has left Angora for Ushak to conduct operations against the Greek forces in that vicinity. Anatoman ewspapers are calling upon the nationalists to take Brusa, about 55 miles southeast of Constantinople and drive the Greeks from Turkish soil.

Adherents of Mustapha Kemai dehe was son of a weatery manufacture for a bout to decide the neavyweight of stock food in London, and that he championship of the world, is being had been in America as a remittance held by the Morgan-Harles bank of accressed to the péople of the state, man and that his allowance had been this city. It was deposited with this Governor Olcoit tonay indorsed the cut off when he refused to return to institution on November 22, last, and move to observe Sunday, January 23.

Hinton Testifies He Recommended Taking
Farrell's Gun Away Farrell's Gun Away

Lieutenant Walter Hinton testifying this afternoon at the & inquiry into the spectacular & balloon flight he recently made & into Canada, with two other & American naval officers, declar- & ed that at one time while they vere lost in the woods he con sulted his commander, Lieuten- nt Louis A. Kloor, regarding
 the advisability of disarming * Lieutenant Stephen A. Farrell. *

t was Farrell who struck Hin- * ton for the latter's intimation ⇒
 that Farrell favored killing one ⇒
 of the party to supply food.

NEAR 10 MILLIONS FOR STATE BUDGET

for soldlers, sallors and marines edu-cational financial aid \$832,671.24; and for the University of Oragon, \$1,070.577.31. The sum of \$24,717.340.89 will be

procured from Ices, licenses, regelpts from bond sales for read construction, etc., incidental to the payment of sec-cific claims only: \$4,786,452.70 will

be procured from contributions or payments into the state treasury wherein the state acts only as frustee or disbursing agent such as the fund or disbursing agent such arising under the workmen's compen-action act, and \$389,862.72 from funds which are not paid into the state treas-ury, but are disbursed through other agents, such as the funds contributed by the federal government for the aid of the state agricultural college.
The sum of \$9,810,350.63 remains
to be covered by appropriations.

DENY CARPENTIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Tex Rickard, ne of the promoters of the heavy-

deposits required under the terms of vision of laws, the contract, Rickard declared. Plans for the bout are being continued by the

surety bonds. Charles B. Cochrane, Oregon house by Representative Sheltne English promoter, wrote a check don of Jackson county, he announced before leaving the United States, for today. his share, but Rickard said he believed this later was replaced by a bond.

Under the terms of the contract the

"The contract has been lived up to confessed they committed more than by everyone, said Rickard. "There is no one who could call off the bout, so "We worked regularly six nights a long as the contract is carried out by

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19-Forfelts campus escorts for an involuntary mo-tor ride. Numerous male victims were kidnapped and robbed. he world, according to Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Dempsey, deny-Although displaying weapons the ing reports rom New York the fight cobbets were invariably polite. They had been cancelled because the princi- heads," Mack said today.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—S. W. Thor- York reports the fight had been called Americans is the first holdout of the

is the equivalent of \$59,000.

Senators Thomas and Lachmund Back Motion to Reconsider Senator Upton's Resolution to Refer Redistricting of State to Special Committee-Bills Passed.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19 .- By an unar nous vote the senate today voted b e-consider Senator Upton's resolution providing for the appointment of pecial committee to take under ad isement all bills relating to the sul lect of redistricting the state.

President Ritner asked Senator Fa rell to take the gavel and the presiden made the motion for re-consideration SALEM, Ore, Jan. 19.—An examination of the entire state budget before the legislature shows that the requirements of all state activities is estimated at \$45.456.377.41. Of this sum it is estimated that \$5.752.379.47 will be produced by the annual militage levies authorized by the people to be made outside the constitutional six per cent limitation.

The motion was seconded by Senators Lachmund and Thomas, who were most bitter yesterday in the denuucia tion of the resolution. They declared that because of a sentiment that appropriate the people to be made outside the constitutional six per cent limitation. that because of a sentiment that sprung up over night that a clash over The miliage levies are: For Oregon Agricultural college \$1,427,436,41; for the Oregon meployment institution for the blind \$215,106.73; for Oregon normal school \$124,996,68; for state market roads \$2,681,678,10; to reflect upon him. Similar statements were made by Sonitary Thomas to reflect upon him. Similar state ments were made by Senators Thomas and Joseph. All three of them asked for a unanimous vote for re-considers tion. Senator Ryan moved that the measure be made a special order for tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock and was no opposition to this.

> SALEM, Jan. 19.—The senate lat esterday adopted Senator Dennis' joint memorial calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate paper mills in Oregon to ascertain the paper mills in Oregon to ascertain the described by, labor department offic-reason for the high cost of paper mill lais as merely the forme! notification

SALEM, Jan. 19 .- The house of repsentatives today adopted the concur rent resolution proposing a conference of committees of the Oregon and Washington legislatures on Columbia river fishing matters.

SALEM, Jan, 19 .- At the next spec ial or general election the voters will again be given an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment extending the duration of the state legisla-ture from 40 to 60 days if the two houses adopt a joint resolution intro-duced by Senatora Smith, Eberhard President Wilson's cabinet.

SALEM, Jan. 19 .- Senate bill No. 22 introduced at the special session of weight boxing championship bout be-tween Jack Dempsey title holder, and surety to surety companies and to per-Georges Carpentier, of France, denied sons interested in estates, was today today that the bout had been called off, passed unanimously over the weto of as announced by the New York times. Governor Olcott It had the unanimous All the principals have posted the endorsement of the committee on re-

SALEM, Jan. 19 .- A joint resolution promoters, he asserted and it is now calling for a conference between comexpected to stage it July 2. mittees of the Oregon, Idaho and Rickard said his own deposit and Washington legislatures to discuss the that of William A. Brady, another of Japanese problem in the northwest, is the promoters, were in the form of being prepared for introduction in the

BIG SALARIES ARE BASEBALL MENACE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Tampergreatest menace the game faces, in the opinion of Connie Mack, manager, and part owner of the Philadelphia Amer

seem to realize that, and I think it will take some kind of a ruling by Judge Landis to get it thru their

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Dick Kerr, di

is law and order Sunday.

Lincoln Photograph to Be Guide for the Harding Inaugural

Lincoln was used as a guide today by the joint congressional com mittee informally adopting plans
 for the inauguration of President elect Harding, Chairman Knox
 said that in simplicity the ar-* rangements for the ceremony * * March 4 would almost duplicate * those in '61,
The committee decided that the

small stand to be built at the top ! ♦ of the steps on the east portico • would be made large enough to
 accommodate the president-elect, . Chief Justice White, of the su- Φ preme court, who will administer Φ Φ the oath, the congressional inaug- Φ · ural committee and a few other & officials

WILSON ORDERS THE DELIVERY OFO'CALLAGHAN

Secy. of Labor, Following Cabinet Meeting, Directs Prompt Surrender of Cork Mayor to U. S. Authorities at Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Counsel for Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived in this country recently without a passport, was directed today by Secretary Wilson to deliver the lord mayor "promptly" to the immigration inspector at Norfolk. The secretary of labor's order was

to Judge Lawless, in whose custody O'Callaghan was placed by the department of labor when he was paroled, of such should re-ship on a vessel bound

It was understood, however, that in

whether Donal O'Callaghan, lord may continuing his post office duties. His or of Cork, would be surrendered to the immigration authorities at Norfolk as ordered by Secretary of Labor Wil- Elks lodge.

Mr. Boland said the decision rested with O'Callaghan's counsel, who had protested against deportation of the lord mayor.

G'Callaghan was registered at a New York hotel today but he could not be

German Empress Sinking. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 19.—The gen eral weakness and lassitude of former Empress Augusta Victoria of Ger-Empress Augusta victoria of the many, who is suffering another of her hear attacks, is increasing, says the latest bulletin received here from ago investigating into the character ago investigating into the character in the cha

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- Police today "Shadow", writer of threatening its to give their opinions of the ters, had a gun fight with officers last dates, and it is no secret that practicates, the police thought that possibly shadow" had been wounded and endorsed Mr. Warner's candidacy. ing with the imagination of baseball sliby ohadow had been wounded and players by offers of big salaries is the had died in the thicket into which he

Popular Assistant to Late Postmaster Mims nated for Office by President Wilson Today-Confirmation Regarded as Matter of Course.

Medford's new postmaster is Wm. J Warner, who has been acting post-master ever since the death of Colonel J. P. Mims last June. This pleas-ing news to Medford was flashed over the wires from Washington, D. C. this morning in the following torse announcement:

"President Wilson's nominations to the senate today of postmasters included William J. Warner, Modford, Ore.

The appointment of Mr. Warner was generally expected as he was regarded as the leading candidate among the four well known citizens who sought the position, because of his 18 years' concetion with the post-office, the fact that since 1912 he has been assist, postmaster and since the death of Postmaster Mima acting postmaster, and because of his gen-eral popularity and recognized ef-

His promotion comes through the civil service examination process and not because of politics, as he is a republican and the appointment comes from a democratic administra tion. The office pays a salary of about \$3,000 a year.

There seems to be no doubt of the United States senate confirming the appointment, as the postmaster vacancy here is regarded as in the emergency class, An Associated Press dispatch from Washington today in regard to postmaster appointments follows:

'Nominations of approximately 2. 606 postmasters were sent today to the senate by President Wilson. This ment of labor when he was paroled, of the secretary's decision last week that O'Callaghan was a "seaman," and as on which republican leaders have determined not to act except where an emergency exists."

It was understood, however, that in directing the prompt surrender of the 37 years old and has been a resident lord mayor, Secretary Wilson was in- of the city ever since coming here fluenced by a conference yesterday with his parents in 1894 from Nefluenced by a conference yesterday with his parents in 1893 from Newton acting Secretary Davis of the braska. He is widely and familiarly state department, whose order of dehor taken as "Bill," and has a wife and portation has been ignored by the labor department. This conference daughter of Judge Wm. Colvig was held after the regular meeting of President Wilson's cabinet.

President Wilson's cabinet. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Harry Holand, secretary to Eamonn DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," said today, "there might be some doubt,"

Chronologically his postoffice career is as follows: Entered the office August 1st 1903, when the rural free delivery was first inaugurated, as carrier on route No. 1. In 1908 his as transferred into the postoffice as clerk, and in 1912 was promoted to assistant postmaster under the then postmaster, J. R. Woodford, which position he held until the death of Postmaster Mims on June 2nd last, when he was appointed as acting postmaster until the vacancy was fill-

and qualifications of the candidates for postmastership, 50 or 60 leading were searching the region where shadow, writer of threatening let-

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"Some first division clubs don't C. M. SCHWAB TELLS LABOR, WAGES MUST BE CUT IF SHIP YARDS ARE TO BE RUN

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Dick Kerr, diminutive south-paw of the Chicago Americans is the first holdout of the season. He wrote friends here today that he was dissatisfied because his contract for 1921 did not contain an increase in salary. He asserted he would not pitch unless granted an increase. was announced today at American to continue.

Federation of Labor headquarters.

The purpose of labor, it was stated, is to co-operate cordially with the ship-builders in the effort to reduce the cost with the larger building companies in the production to a point where the in-