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T.R. HIGHWAY **MEASURE IS** CALLED BACK

State Senate by 17 to 12 Vote Reconsiders Action of Last Week - Senator Thomas + taken to Fort Bragg today and + will arrive in San Francisco to + Explains Vote—Geo. Mans- * morrow * Aside field Outlines Program to * brulses sustained while being * transferred from the wreck to the * Aid Oregon Farmers.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 7.—The senate today by 17 to 12 voted to recall from the house the Norblad-Hall Roosevelt highway bill for reconsideration. The action was over the bitter protest of Senators Hall of Coos and Curry counties and Norblad of Astoria. On the vote to recall many members explain-ed their vote. Senator Thomas said he supported the measure last week under the misapprehension that the highway commission was for it.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 7.—Authority would be conferred upon the irriga-tion committee of the senate and house to conduct an investigation of all past irrigation transactions in th state and all now contemplated, with power to subpoena and hear witnesses under a joint resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Gallagher of Harney and Malheur, chairman of the irrigation committee

The Mansfield Program

George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon State Farm bureau, ar-rived here today from Medford for the purpose of looking after the reau's legislation program. Briefly this program contemplates: An amendment to the present ex-

tension work law making it mandaory on county courts to confer the benefits of this work on the farmers when they petition for it.

An appropriation to match the funds made available under the Smith-Lever act for extension work.

Adequate appropriations for all experiment stations.

A feedstuffs act. An appropriation to match federal funds available for rodent extermi-

An appropriation for the investigation of the diseases of dairy cattle.

An amendment to the present law

governing statistics. An amendment making bounty law more workable.

An appropriation for premiums for Pacific Livestock exposition. A purebred bull for certain coun-

cs. An amendment making the present p-operation law conform to the needs of the present co-operating marketing

movement in Oregon. "It is not my intention to lobby in the sense that term is generally used, for these measures," said Mr. Mans-field in announcing the bureau's pro-

gram.
"I am sure the legislature will be only too glad to grant these rea-sonable demands of the organized farmers of Oregon when properly presented to them."

COMPEL INSURANCE CO.

widow of Samuel Blum, of the First Banks of Cordova and Valdez, Alaska, who was killed in a fall through the window of his office in Seattle in January, 1919, was handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals. appeals here today. The company had resisted payment on the ground death was in doubt.

Harrison Son Is Born.

eral of the Philippines.

Schooner "Klamath" Breaks in Two, All on Board Are Safe

which was swept ashore early + Saturday morning at Del Mar, & 85 miles north of here has & broken in two and has been & abandoned, according to a wire- & less message received today by
 the coast guard service from its * steamer, Unalga

Tugs which had lines aboard + * have cast off.

The passengers and crew were 4

Aside from slight cuts and & · rocky headland, they are in good

COST SYSTEM GREAT NEED

Secy. Meredith Tells Wisconsin Farmers Critical Problems Can Be Solved by Scientific Knowledge and Closest Co-operation.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith told Wisconsin farmers, gathered here today to study marketing conditions that the greatest need of the farmer

that the greatest need of the farmer today is "cont statistics."

"The whole problem of the actual and necessary cost of distribution of each commodity," said the secretary, "should be carefully studied under different systems and different conditions until a reasonable and just cost, under an efficient method has been obtained.

btnined. Mr. Meredith frankly chided farm ers for their lack of foresight and want of appreciation of the labors of the agricultural research worker.

"Too many farmers think that little remains to be done," said the secre-tary, "Many believe the task of today is simply applying the knowledge already at hand. As a matter of fact, we are confronted with the most se-rious problems,
"The word I want to leave you to

lay is that the scientist cannot make his work effective unless he has the carnest and sympathetic support of

RESTRAIN MAYOR FROM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7 .- Application was made in circuit court to-TO PAY BLUM'S WIDOW day for an injunction to restrain Mayor George L. Baker and Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins from preventing rities aggregated \$664,000,000: SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A decision compelling the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company to pay \$20,000 accident insurance to the widow of Samuel fillum, of the First States of Samuel fillum, of the Samuel

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.-Indi had resisted payment on the ground cation that Mustapha Kemal Pasha that the accidental nature of Bium's and other Turkish nationalist leaders had reconsidered their refusal not to participate in the near East conference in London was given in a dispatch re-MANILA, Feb. 7.—A son was born bere today to Mrs. Francis Burton said the Turkish nationalist delegates Harrison, wife of the governor gen- would leave Angora Monday for Lon-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LAD NEAR DEATH RESULT OF 100 LASHES WITH STRAP

hemmorrhage of the spinal cord. An in Las Vegas, Nev., was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here since when meninghitis is said to have serious condition at a hospital here today, as the result, it was charged by his mother, Mrs. Dora Lee, instructor in the Las Vegas high school, of a "severe beating administered by a man teacher for a trivial misdemeanor."

The boy was brought here last Wednesday, when a slow paralysis was said to have developed from the was staid to have developed from the waistline downward. Three Los

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 7 .- Frank Angeles surgeons agreed there was

U. S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK NOW

John Skelton Williams, Retiring Comptroller of the Currency, Informs Congress U. Has Been in Years.

ry is now in many respects on ; counder basis economically than it has been for years, Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams in formed congress today in what he de scribed as his "seventh and last an nual report."

Deflation, obviously inevitable a year ago, has come, he said, and prices of many basic commodities and raw materials have returned to pre war levels or below. "It now remain for the middleman," he declared, "to adjust his profits to the new price sefore the ultimate consumer will re eive the benefit of the reduced cor

ceive the benefit of the reduced cost of living."

Labor, however, must soon determine whether a shut down and idleness is preferred to a lower wage scale which takes into consideration the lower living charges, he said.

Participation by labor with capital in profits was suggested as the only principle to restore beginning.

principle to restore business

Prices Must Decline
"When conditions abroad become
more settled or stabilized," said his
summary of the present outlook, "and when at home much needed adjust-ments are effected in the costs to the consumer of steel and iron products, which are still quoted at twice their pre-war prices, and when coal for which the government itself has paid in recent months as much as four times the pre-war price, and certain other commodities which are being other commedities which are being of monopolistic control far above the pre-war figures, get back to normal level, our country, resting on a solid foundation, will be prepared to enter the partial of the prepared to enter the present the prepared to enter the present the prepared to enter the partial of the partial of the partial of the prepared to the prepared upon a new, and let us hope, long enduring era of prospority and heat-thy progress."

Best Record in 40 Years.

Best Record in 40 Years, During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the comptroller said there were 8157 national banks in opera-tion, the highest number ever genori-ed, and despite difficulties they made the best record in immunity from failure in about forty years. The per-centage of the capital of the failed banks to the total capital of all banks. he explained, was about two one-thousandanths of one per cent, or six teen times better than the average for the entire 57 years since the inaugu-ration of the system.

Combined resources of all banks in the country June 30, 1920, including national, state and federal reserve, the comptroller said, aggregated \$59. 153,704,000.

Near 2 Billion to Farmers Figures showing for the first time he business of the principal bor-owers from national banks were presented by the comptroller. Loans and discounts November 15, 1920, he said, aggregated \$13,764,000,000 of which loans to farmers and livestock raisers amounted to \$1,998,000,000 or 14 per cent; loans to manufacturing concerns approximated \$2,862,000,000 or 21 per cent; loans to merchants, mercantile concerns, individuals in the jobbing and trading ale: anretail \$3,581,000,000 or 26 per cent. Loans reported to bond and stock brokers and dealers investment secu-

the total.
Gross earnings of the national banks during the past fiscal year aggregated \$1,109,000,000, while their total expenses were \$735,000,000 of which \$175,000,000 was for salaries and wages and \$287,000,000 was for interest on deposits.

National banks in the city of New York showed earnings on capital stock of 37½ per cent. Philadelphia na-tional banks 33½ per cent. Chicago 24 per cent. Boston 23 per cent. Min-neapolis 21½ per cent. St. Louis 17½ neapolis 211g per cent: St. Louis 17 g per cent: Richmond 20 g per cent: Dallas, 39 per cent: Kansas City 17 per cent and in San Francisco 18 per cent. Pueblo, Colorado, with 55 per cent reported the largest earnings in any reserve city.

During the past fiscal year the computedler reported three pred-

comptroller rejected three presi-dents, eight eachlors and thirty as-sistant cashiers, tellers, bookkeepers and others of national banks were convicted of criminal violations of the banking laws and sentenced to im-as a prisonment running up to six years and varying fines.

Big Salaries Paid.

Mr. Williams made public a table showing the salaries paid the execu-tive officers by all national banks of the country, whose resources were it largest salary paid any national bank president to have been \$100,000 a

Discussing excessive salaries, the it is an exception rather than a rule comptroller declared "such inequali- that the majority of the stockholders ties would exist to much less extent of the banks are so informed,"

Lassen Peak Opens Its Spring Campaign With Big Eruption

two short periods of activity yes- & terday and early this morning, & Lassen peak, in northeastern Cali- \$ ♦ had resumed its eruntion and the volume of smoke and steam was ♦ increasing in intensity. The lat set eruption was said by obser-◆ vers to be thrice its volume of ◆ ♦ between 6 a, m, and 8 a. S. A. Now Sounder Than it Smoke was rolling off to the south in great billows.

> REDDING, Cal., Feb. 7.-Las- sen peak, California's only live 4
> volcano, threw out clouds of 4 ♦ steam for two hours this morning ◆ ♦ and then sank into a somnolent \$ ❖ stage. A similar phenomenon oc- ❖ · say.

NEW ATTEMPT IS MADE TO SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM

BELFAST, Feb. 7.—One constable them while they were on duty near Dunkalk last night,

DUBLIN, Feb. 7 .- Interesting rumors are circulating in Dublin today regarding fresh efforts the government is reported to be making to effect a settlement with southern Ireland. The belief is growing that an important development may come to light when

home rule act and work under it. This pico. offered for acceptance is a grant of full fiscal autonomy to both sections of Ireland. This would be coupled, so far as the south is concerned, with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to Irish republicans generally, including members of the Irish republican army,

Negotiations to this end are proceed ing now, it is said, between Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader, on the outcome of which de pends whether the plan will be officially announced.

Representatives of the Sinn Feir have refused to treat the reported scheme seriously, saying that some concrete, bonafide proposals had actually been made they would not waste time in speculation.

Prominent nationalists said they had no doubt that a concession of fiscal autonomy would go far toward satisfy-ing the Irish peoples' demands for independence and if offered in a gener ous spirit would greatly weaken the position of the Sinn Fein if the republican parliament should reject it

DEMPSEY MADE A MEMBER DISABLED WAR VETERANS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7-Jack Demp sey, heavyweight champion, planned to leave today for New York, stopping over to visit his mother at Salt Lake

Dempsey reiterated his appreciation of having been made an honorary member of the disabled veterans of the world war, yesterday, when he boxed at a benefit for that organiza tion, Buron R. Fitts, commander of the American Legion, department of Cali-fornia, called attention to the fact that the disabled veterans of the world war had no official connection with the American Legion, although some dis abled members of the legion are also

members of the veterans organization. "I have heard no change in the atti tude of many legion posts which condemned Dempsey's record during the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The house today unanimously passed a bill authorizing the construction of five hospitals for disabled war veterans at an estimated cost of \$12,500,000.

if the stockholders of banks were in-formed of the salaries paid to their executive officers, but unfortunately

BOMB ATTACKS LAUNCHED BY MEXICAN REDS

Archbishop of Mexico's Residence and Juergens & Co. Factory Destroyed by Dynamite-Fear Prelude to Bolsheviki Reign of Terror.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.-Police uthorities and government secret s vice agents were engaged today in co * curred yesterday, observers here * lecting evidence which might lead the arrest of men who bombed the re dence of the Archbishop of Mexic and the building occupied by Juergen and company here yesterday. Four men are under arrest but it is known several others were implicated.

The residence of the archbishop was

badly damaged. The Juergens build-ing was virtually destroyed by the explosion of the infernal machine placed in front of it. Its entire street front ge was wrecked and windows ouses across the street were blown in The upper story of the factory, which is located in the residence section, was occupied by the families of the owner. but no one was injured.

Information gathered by the police yould seem to indicate that four men as killed and two others wounded by did the actual work of setting off both the explosion of a bomb thrown at bombs. A small car was seen to approach the archepiscopal residence shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday. It stopped a moment while one man alighted and then started off at a rapid pace, being well down the stree when the explosion occurred. What appeared to be the same car, or one Mayor P. C. Hicox of Red Lodge, of similar make, stopped in front of Mont., who was re-elected after be the Juergens factory an hour later, had admitted his knowledge of liquor and then hurried away. Four men were said to have ridden in each car.

Radical activity has been increasing in Mexico City recently not newspapers are as that two communist congresses will be held this month, one in Mexico City and the other in Tamgresses will be held this month, one in Mexico City and the other in Tam-

Bolshevik Agitators

The newspapers also have reported he arrival during the past week of a sumber of agitators, two of whom have een characterized by El Universal as being "delegates sent to Mexico by Nikolai Lenine to work among laborers in the interests of the third inter

themselves at the entrance and threat-ened the 200 employes with violence if they dared to enter. This aggressive attitude led to the recent closing down until of the plant.

There have been suggestions that eeling over the electrocution of two Mexicans, Sanchez and Garcia, in the New York state prison at Sing Sing, might have led their friends to have ttacked the Juergens building but officials of the company are inclined to believe anti-Americanism did not enter into the setting of the bomb. They isserted that it was a mere threat on sentence than the statutes called for. the part of radicals because their deunds had not been met.

LIVESTOCK MEN **DEMAND LOWER** FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A reduc ion in freight rates was asked today of the interstate commerce commis-sion by six of the largest cattlemen's associations of the west. Their spokesmen told the commission that market prices of sheep, cattle and wool had fallen so low that western cattle raisers and farmers were no longer able to sell their produce for enough to pay freight rates.

The complaint contended that fi-

nancial conditions made it impossitle for market properly and that growers were compelled to sell "for etable condition."

cost of production is 75 per cent delicacies but the largest sale was at above pre-war costs."

The celebration lasts a week,

Senate Overrides Wilson's Veto Army
Bill by 67-1 Vote

WASHINGTON, Pob. 7.-The 4 house resolution directing that 4 army enlistments be stopped un- & til the army was reduced to & 175,000 men became a law late 4 today over President Wilson's 4 veto. The senate placed the ◆
 resolution on the statute books ◆ by voting to override the veto. o ly to overturn the veto last Sat- o · urday

The senate vote was 67 to 1. 4 Senator Kirby, democrat, Ar. ◆
 kansas, alone voted to sustain ◆

START MOVE TO **OUST MAYOR ON** WET PLATFORM

Mayor Hicox of Red Lodge, Montana, Elected After Admission He Knew of Liquor Law Violations, Now Faces Ejection.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 7 .- Ouster proceedings to remove from office law violations and resigned, have been

isk the state supreme court for an order to compel Hicox to say why he should not be removed immediately, pending the ouster hearing. At the time of his resignation Hicox was quoted as saying that "tons

of grapes have been made into wine by foreign residents of ited Lodge," and that he believed prohibition laws impossible of enforcement there.

ers in the interests of the third internationale of Moscow."

Carlos Rehg, manager of the Juergens factory, declares radical agitators
have been exceedingly bold at his
plant, having several times stationed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The United States circuit court of ap-Inited States circuit cour. So you calls here held today that the Volpeals here held today that the Vol-stead prohibition enforcement act abrogated the act of congress 1875 which demands a special tax for the sale of intoxicating liquors, when it overturned the conviction of Robert C. Ferley, a Snohomish, Wash, tuvern keeper, under the old law. Factey had been sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$500.

The court ruled that the old law was not only ineperative, but that Farley had been given a more severe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-A bill States authorizing \$190,000,000 for road improvements during the fiscal year 1922 was passed today by the house 278 to ing the Pacific Livestock company. 58. The measure also would make cwners of the land, the right to mainavailable for an additional two years tain their improvements and graze federal funds already allotted to states their cattle on the property for road work but not expended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A resoluion proposing congressional investiga-

Republican House Leader Declares Issue Is Reduction of Armament or Bankruptcy-Obligation Rests with U. S. A. - Secy Daniels Condemned for Jingo Sentiment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-An internaonal agreement for limitation of arments is absolutely essential to the voldance of bankruptcy by some of he more important nations of the vorld, with its attendant measureless onfusion and distress, Representative dondell of Wyoming, republican house leader, declared today before the iouse naval committee.

If an agreement is not reached in the near future, Mr. Mondell said, the fault will be that of America as in former days the fault was that of Germany

"It is our duty to lead the way," he added, "because strangely enough we are the only great nation that since the world war has officially taken a position favorable to the increase rather than the decrease of armaments and warlike expenditures and the one na-tion in which, I fear, there is a really dangerous sentiment in favor of in-creases rather than decreases of miliestablishments; a sentiment lim ited, it is true, to the number of people openly avowing it, but a sentiment nevertheless deeply planted, shrewdly calculating and very persistent."

Mr. Mondell attacked the executive departments of the government for their advocacy of increased naval and military forces and assailed particularly "Secretary Daniels' recommendations for a navy second to none,"
"We have not followed Secretary

Daniels' ambitious program," he said; we shall not follow it."

Representative Mondell said that al-though Japan had outlined a pretentious naval program it remains as yet merely an announcement and England had refused to follow suit.

Complete disarmament was not pos sible, he said, and he regarded those advocating it with suspicion.

WARM SPRINGS PROJECT IS UPHELD BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- A distriet court condemnation appraisal of \$90,000 for 2500 acres of land required by the Warm Springs irrigation district of Oregon for a reser-voir site, was upheld by the Duited States circuit court of appeals here

Orders of the district court allowquent to its purchase by the irrigotion district was upheld.

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 7 .- Ethel Ham tion of the West Virginia coal strike mer, 15, high school student, today situation, including armed violence in entered the sixteenth day of a siege of he mining camps was introduced to sleeping sickness. Her physician said day by Senator Johnson, republican, there was no sign of returning con-

S. F. POLICE DANCE IRISH JIG THEN ARREST 121 CHINKS FOR GAMBLING

ble to obtain loans to condition cattic for market properly and that
growers were compelled to sell "for
whatever they can get in an unmarkingly to celebrate the opening of the
blis."

Chinatown squad of the whiteman's
paid by the new year. The lily is the
symbol of compilance with the custom.
The sale price of the lily was "two
blis." able condition." Chinese new year and then continued "Happy Hooligan," patriarch of the "Sheep have so declined that they celebrating by arrestin 121 persons section, who discloses from fifty cents will scarcely pay the freight to for halling the new year by transfer to two dollars worth of a person's furnarket." the complaint said. "The ring their avocations from the innoc ture life, according to his client's de-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- The tion's emblem of purity. Chinese cus-Chinatown squad of the whiteman's tom dictates that all debts should be

market. The complaint said. The ring their avocations from the fallow the complaint said. The ring their avocations from the fallow that the complaint said. The ring their avocations from the fallow that the first sire, opened the celebration at the bedden gambling game of "pi-gow."

Within the fast ninety days cattle have declined 40 to 50 per cent; bogs have declined an equal amount and sheep have declined as much or beat of gongs and tom-toms or the companion in notoriety, furnished the overture on his one string vielin. more. This condition leads to bankruptcy and ruin of the entire farming districts of the country which
prices below cost of production while
sold candied aweets, fruits and other the Spanish-American war. He repeat-