# \$15,000 ITEM

# Act Based Upon Injunction Restraining Expenditure ...... for H. S. Building

1 .....

There will be no \$15,000 for court house purposes included in the tax this year, because C. R. DeLap will not certify the levy for this item to the county assessor. His decision is based upon the injunction issued by Judge Calkins, excerpts from which were published in yesterday's Herald. This injunction restrains the county clerk from making any record of "any levy" for courthouse purposes to be expended upon the building on Block 10, Hot Springs addition.

Mr. DeLap stated this morning "It is my understanding of Judge Calkins' injunction that it restrains me from entering upon the records of this county any order having for its purpose the raising of any money by taxation or the expenditure of any funds upon the Hot Springs courthouse. I have no desire to be in contempt of court, and will therefore notify the county court that I cannot comply with its orders to record the levy for \$15,000.

By adopting this course Mr. DeLap saves himself from being baled into court for contempt, together with the members of the county court and all others who have had anything to do with the placing of the item in question in this year's levy. When the contempt proceeding will be brought has not been announced, but it is understood that this will be done as soon as the necessary papers are prepared.

# National Publication Pro-Increase on Sales

Advance in the price of Douglas fir and other wood products will feature the lumber market early in 1922, according to the American Lumberman, Shortage of logs and increasing demand for the product of Northwestern mills are contributing his time between Washington and factors in the stiffening market, the publication stated. Investigations among retail lumbermen selling approximately two thirds of the lumber produced in the United States indicated an unusually prosperous business for 1922.

Stocks in the bands of retailers are extremely low, compared to normal, according to the report and sim tlar conditions apply to the stocks of furniture manufacturers, automobile body builders and other large industrial consumers of lumber. With bus fness on a hand-to-mouth level, the lumber industry of the country prospered during 1921 and purchases slightly exceeded production for the year. From the week ending January 8 to the week ending December 17 the National Lumbermen's association reported production at 7,920,-020,389 feet: shipments. 7,968,397... 681 feet; orders, 8,196,965,423 feet

# CHARGES MADE AGAINST SENATOR ON LUMBER RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .-Charges were made in the senate by Senator Trammell of Florida that Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aitchison "used his good offices to obtain a decrease of 16 per cent on lumber rates from the West, and opposed reduction of lumber rates in the South."

# WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - The far

eastern committee has adorted a al of foreign troops from China

# WEATHER PROBABILITY

The barometric pressure continuation of the co enditions is very unusual, and v the "high" normally indicates clea-weather, the fact that the pressure has remained constant for a number of hours, indicates a continuance of

resent unsettled weather.
Forecast for next 24 hours:
Unsettled, but conditions favorable for clearing, than other-

The Trees recording thermometer

and minimum temperatures today: Fox monument monuments of 9

# SO HODIES RECOVERED PROM GREEK WAR BOAT

ATHENS Jan 5 - Fifty bod- . les have been recovered from • • the Greek torpedo boat destroy- • • er Leon, anchored in Pieraus • ◆ Harbor, which was wrecked yes- ◆ ◆ terday by explosion of a tor- ◆ pedo. The explosion damaged • nearby warships and caused •

# PENROSE FUNERAL IS HELD QUIETLY AT PHILADELPHIA HOME

• ing a number of inhabitants.

Former Leader of Senate and Powe in National Affairs Is Laid at Rest

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- The funeral of Boise Penrose, who died late Saturday at the age of 61 years, after a long illness of pulmonary thrombosis, as a result of heart disease, was held quietly here this

United States Senator Boies Pen rose of Pennsylvania, one of the most interesting personalties in the upper house, which he entered in 1897 as the successor of Senator J. Donald Cameron, was one of the wealthiest backelors in the senate An "old guard" republican, he was a member of four important senate committees, namely, the finance committee, of which he was chair gration and naval affairs.

Senator Penrose was an early advocate of United States intervention in Mexico, and in 1913 introduced a resolution requesting that American troops be sent into the republic south of the Rio Grande. He was an unyielding opponent of the Wilson administration ,and particularly of the draft of the treaty of peace as submitted to the senata by President Wilson. He charac terized the transfer to Japan of former German concessions in Shan-LUMBER BOOM SEEN tung, China, as "a violation of evary principle of the league of na tions and a bribe to Japan," and declared it "dispossessed 40,000,-000 Chinese of vital rights against their will

Although called the "boss" of Pennsylvania, Penrose obtained larger election majorities than ever under the primary system, and held as tight control, spending much of Harrisburg and Philadelphia. The senator, although a lawyer, seldom appeared in courts in late years.

He was, perhaps, the largest man physically in the senate, standing six feet four inches in height and weighing close to 300 pounds. He traced his ancestry back for more than 500 years, and in his veins flowed the blood of some of the most distinguished American families. The senator's family is related to the Pennsylvania Biddles, the Maryland Chews and Thomases and the Massachusett, Dudley and Boies families. The elder Boles aided in building the breastworks for the battle of Bunker Hill.

Born in Philadelphia on November 1. . 1860, young Penrose was educated by private tutors and at the Episcopal academy in his home city. At 16 he entered Harvard. which he was graduated in 1881. He studied law with Wayne MacVeagh and George T. Bispham. and was admitted to the bar in 1883. Entering immediately into politics, a year later he was elected to the state legislature. In 1885 he helped to secure the passage of a reform charter for Philadelphia. known as the Bullitt bill, and the next year was chosen a state senator from one of the most aristocratic districts in Pennsylvania. In 1890 he was made president pro tempore of the state senate, and participated in the bitter partisan politic, in the years which followed. Meanwhile, at the request of resolution for the eventual withdraw- Johns Hopkins university, Penrose had written in collaboration with Edward P. Allison, his law partner, or use as a textbook, an "History the City Government of Philadelubia." He was regarded as an authority at that time on municipal

# POUGLAS JAIL SPACE LOANED TO KLAMATH

subjects.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 5 .- The recen clean-up of Klamath county boo laggers was so successful that Rose burg has a Klamath county prisoner. W. J. Wolf, who will serve a 30 day sentence in the Douglas county juil. due to lack of room in the Klamath

# OM GREEK WAR BOAT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION MILLIONS MAY SWEPT RUSSIA

# High-Typhus Worst Ever Known

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.-Russia is beginning the year by facing unspeakable famine horrors. At Tsaratsin, Saraloff, Samara, Ufa, Orenburg were hanged at Issurtifle after conand Kazan, frozen bodies are stacked high awaiting burial in executions in the expeditionary fortrenches, which workmen cannot prepare fast enough for victims of a formal trial. the famine, dead through exposure and typhus. The situation grows worse every day. American relief workers say 10,000,000 may die. Four Teams Will Meet at Athletic The typhus epidemic is the worst ever known in Russia. Three relief workers have died and several others are ill.

Alaska's interior are being forced ath Agency meets to decide which is to kill their dogs because American the premier team, the last game havcanneries have cut so sharply into ing been played to a tie score even their food supply that they have though the play went five minutes nothing to feed them, Bishop Peter overtime. A preliminary game will T. Rowe, Episcopal bishop of Alas- he played between the high school ka, reported here. Bishop Rowe and the Knights of Columbus. These man, banking and currency, immi- is on his way to Washington to games are under the auspices of the present the Indians' case to the athletic association and only a nomgovernment

A closing order against commercial fishing on the great rivers of Smith, Perry Bradbury. Alaska, effective September 1 of Houston and Bressler Fort Klamath this year, wan issued last December by the bureau of fisheries for John. the protection of the Indians, but Bishop Rowe says the canheries are DRUGGISTS TAKE LEAD working to get the order rescinded. and he is making this special trip Pillmakers Defeat Contractors to the states to fight a reversal, "Practically all the Indians of

the interior, some 10,000 or so. are facing a very hard winter this year." canneries at the mouths of the feating their closest rivals, the Conthreaten to put an end to this fish in Alaska.

bare of them.

"The situation the Alaskan Inare not under the Indian bureau contact with the government, and Jefferson. have few to speak for them."

# BASEBALL OPEN APRIL 12

FRENCH LICK, Inc., Jan. 5 .- April 12 has been selected as the opening date of the American and National league baseball season by the committee. The season will end October 1. The schedule calls for 154 games.

# 12 SOLDIERS HUNG IN FRANCE, FORMER SERVICE MAN SAYS

Merbert L. Calderhead Testifies He Witnessed Executions While Transporting Prisoners

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 5. Declaring that he saw 'ten or twelve' executions at Issurtille, France, while transporting German prisoners by houses ashore to collapse, kill. Frozen Bodies Are Stacked truck in that vicinity, Herbert L. Caderhead, of Greenville, Miss. a former service man, testified today before the committee investigating the Watson charges.

He did not know whether any were hanged without trial, he said. The war department records previously submitted showed that two soldiers victions, making the total number of ces eleven, all of which were after

# BASKETBALL TONIGHT or tract.

Association Hall

Two basketball games will be play. ed at the athletic association hall, Fourth and Klamath, this evening, CHICAGO. Jan. 4.—Indians in when the University Club and Klaminal admission will be charged.

> The lineup: University club-Dunn -Baker, Hicks, Ball, Riddle and

Elks Bowling

ed themselves as the unbeated lead-Bishop Rowe said. "The ers in the Elks' bowling series by deprincipal rivers are using up the tractors, two out of three games. salmon that for generations have This gives the winners a record of supplied them with food, and four games won out of four played.

Friday night the Zerolenes and Shepherds will play. As the Shep-"The only other hope for food herds atfind fourth in the list and the of the cellar.

Last night's lineup was as follows: dians face is very serious. They Druggists-Pope, Mason, Lorenz, Marshall and Rogers. Contractorsof the United States, are in little Miller, Moore, Wilson, Sheets and

# ITALY WILL ACCEPT SECOND ROOT RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .-Italy has decided to accept the second provided the French delegation does the same, the Italians announced.

# 18,000 ACRES

CONTACT OF CHICAGO

# 214 Tracts Are Offered by Reclamation Service Until October 31

Announcement is made by Herbert D. Newell, manager of the Klamath Reclamation project, that there are now being offered for lease approximately 18,000 acres of land along the northerly and easterly shores of Tule Lake, consisting of 214 tracts varying in size from 37 acres, the smallest, to 233 acres, the largest lot

The leases will be made to expire October 31, 1922, when, if funds meanwhile are available, the Reclamation Service plans to have construction sufficiently advanced so that a considerable area may be thrown open to homestead entry.

One lot only will be leased to each person regardless of the acreage, and the minimum price that will be accepted for a lot will be \$50.

Proposals will be received at the ocal reclamation office until 9 a. m., Monday, January 23, 1922, at which time they will be publiclyy opened. Plats of the land may be seen at the reciamation office or at the post offices of Bly, Klamath Falls, Malin, Merrill, Midland, Fort Klamath, Bonanza, Dairy, Lorella and Tule Laze.

# EXPLAIN CITY GOV'T speakers at Chamber Meeting Ex-

pound Various Methods

City government in its various 30 interested business men and described the commission and city the affair. manager form.

Due to lack of time, no discusthe time being taken rather by excaribon and sections of Alaska are the latter an opportunity to climb out the merits will come up for discuuston.

# KLAMATH HELD BEST CITY IN NORTHWEST

That Klamath Falls is in far better condition from a business standpoint than most other cities of the northwest, is the opinion of A. A. Annes, week's trip which included Portland. Root Resolution prohibiting attacks | Spattle, Tacoma, and Spokane. Annes by submarines on merchant ships says that after investigating these

# ONE KILLTD, TWO MEN WOUNDED, WHEN BANDITS STEAL \$12,000 PAYROLL

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-John 6 · Soffel, President of the May- · · wood state bank, was shot and . · killed, and Louis Sweeney, thief · of police of a suburb, and Ar-. thur Benson, a bank messenger, · were wounded today when five · . bandits robbed them of a \$12.-• 000 payroll intended for the • · Maywood plant of the American · · Can company. ..............

# SPORTSMEN TURN LARGE SUM OVER TO COUNTY CELRK

Funds Derived From Licenses All Go to State to Maintain State Hatcherles

Thanks to Klamath county hunters and fishermen, the State of Oregon is richer by \$8666.50, it was learned today when County Clerk DeLap completed the work of compiling the amounts received through sale of licenses this season.

Fees were paid to the county as follows: Resident hunters, \$3753; non-resident hunters, \$130; anglers, \$2160: non-resident anglers, \$558; combination hunters and anglers, \$2057.

This money is all paid over to the state and is used by the fish and game commission for maintaining batcheries and meeting expenses incidental to enforcement of the fish and game laws. It cannot be used for maintenance of salmon or other commerical hatcheries.

# LEGION PLANS DANCE

Washington's Birthday Is Day - Het for Big Affair

A dance and vaudeville show will be given by the American Legion on forms was expounded at a meeting Washington's birthday, according to of the chamber of commerce last a decision of the post Tuesday night. The Druggists last night establish- night which was attended by about Arrangement details were left to a committee composed of M. L. Johnothers. Mayer Wilson S. Wiley ex. son, Marion Nine and W. Winningplained in detail the present form ham, who were empowered to select of government and Eimer Pendell other members to assist in promoting

A park committee was appointed which will use its influence to have ion was had of the various forms, park sites donated to the city or county. It is proposed that these parks the Indians have is the moose and Zerolenes last, these games will give planations. At a future meeting be named after men who gave their lives in the war. It was recommended that a park be located at the head of Link River commemorating Fremont's crossing, one at Rock Creek, one at Barclay Springs, and one at the umbrella tree on the high point in this city. Marion Nine, Alfred Collier and Geary were appointed for

this committee. - It was voted to stage a membership drive some week in February, the post deciding that the dates set by state headquarters, January 16 to 22, were too near at hand.

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed as follows: Executive. J. H. Carnahan: entertainment, J. E. this was announced publicly. We did Enders: relief and employment, H. E. Getz: land and legislation, J. H. Carnahan: building and housing. Roy Orem: publicity. Dr. Fred Wester- llance was a subject of discussion and feld. Other members will be appointed later.

The following officers were installed: Dr. Fred Westerfeld, commander: Marion Nine, vice-commander; H. E. Goetz, adjutant; Roy Orem, finance officer. Executive committee: J. H. Carnahan, J. E. Enders Carl Schubert, Elmer Stukel and J. B. McCulley.

### HUNTER FINED, VENISON DISTRIBUTED IN THIS CITY

The truth of the saying that it is an ill wind which blows nobody good was brought out yesterday in the secret sessions. What was said. when F. L. Kelley, caretaker at of course, the American people do not Chris Natwick's construction camp know and to what construction they on the Green Springs Mountain road, was fined \$100 in the justice ignorant. We do know, however, that court for having venison in his possession out of season. Through permission of the state game warden the venison was distributed to poor families in this city.

# GOVERNOR ALLOWS FUNDS TO REPAIR HATCHERIES

SALEM, Jan. 5.—The governor today signed the house bill appropriating \$64,000 for repair of damage done to fish hatcheries during the November storms. The governor's action followed receipt of a written statement from the fishand game commission promising the commission would not appear at future legislative sessions asking tion is the most cogest res for appropriations for the hatchery the rest of us to study emery department,

People Should Study With Care Bettere Accepting, Says Hiram Johnson .

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S .- The Four Power Pacific Treaty which has come out of the disaver ference at Washington "Is of transcondent importance to Cal and of only less importance to the nation", Senator Hiram W. John of California declared in a state issued here today.

Benator Johnson's statement full follows:

"There was universal approval of the original purpose of the Washington Conference and substantial unanimity in the hope and desire that armaments would be limited. Any results, just to the participants, lessening armaments, will be most cordially and enthusiactically welcomed. But, because we favor disarmament and would make almost any sacrifice for peace, is no reason why we must accept anything which may be tendered us in the sacred peace or under the guise of disarmenent. Out of the secrecy of the conference has come, first, an unexpected treaty, unrelated to the original purpose of the gathering and unconsected in reality with the limitation of armaments. This treaty is of transcendent importance to California and of only less importance to the nation. It should be exrefully and calmly studied, narrowly scrutin-ized and its meaning should be ther-oughly understood before we are irrevocably committed to it. We have been through one period of national hysteria and cention the contest over the League of Nations. Time and the American people have demonstrated the opponents of the league were right. The lesson of this recent experience has been little heeded, if again, without thoughtful onsideration and without adequate knowledge, we accept what may involve our country in unknown difficulties and dange

"The facts, briefly and in general language stated in regard to the new quadruple alliance, are these:

There existed between Great Britain and Japan an offensive and defensive alliance under which Great Britain's colonies were chafing and the terminaton of which many prominent Englishmen, like Northeliffe, were demanding. Japan wished a conconference met and Japan delayed the consummation of the naval ratio proposed by Secretary Hughes. We knew about the naval ratio because not know about the treaty because f was received and agreed to in secrecy. Apparently the British-Japanese al-Japan insisted, if it were to be abrogated, upon something as good, and

got something better. "The United States, Great Britain, France and Japan agree to the new quadruple alliance, as its preamble states:

" 'With a view of the preservation of the general peace and the maintenance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regons of the Pacific

"This language, it now appears was the subject of prolonged debate were bound, they are really wholly the president himself was not sware that, 'insular dominions', included Japan and insisted in a public interview, that it did not. Messrs. Hughes. Root, Lodge and Underwood, re senting the United States and those representing the other nations say ed to include the faland of Japan as well as New Zealand and Australia and their construction is now s ed. When the treaty was pre by Senator Lodge in public after it had been agreed upon in si Japan proper was included within provisions or its possible guar The president's erroneous sons

IF THE PROFITEERS RUN TRUE TO FORM

