

IN U.S. POLICIES

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Senator New's Measure Would Make All Men Over nighteen Subject To Call For Training During One Year, ler will wake up one marning about 90 PLAN ALSO TO INCLUDE Preferably In Nineteenth Year .--- These Men Would Be Members Of Reserve To Be Called In Case Of War.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Universial not endure any permanent military pol-Another bill was introduced yesterday efternoon by Senator LaFollett amend-Washington, Jan. 31.-Universite not entitle any permanent intraduced for in a log which smacks of militarism. Fur effermoon by Senator LaFollett amend-bill introduced totday by Senator New, this reason, he said, the 500,000 stand-ing the parole law relative to report in the parole law relative to report to the parole law relative to report to the parole law relative t

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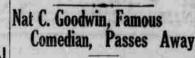
He Seeks To Put End To Prison Difficulties By Abolishing This Position.

ABOLISHES OFFICE

OF PAROLE OFFICER

If the bill introduced in the senate totday by Senator LaFollet is enacted into law, State Parote Officer Joe Kel

days after the legislature adjourns and ind himself out of a job. The bill abolishes the office of state parole officer and hands the duties ov er to the warden of the penitentiary. Death Awards Since Govern-



DECLARES MR. THOMPSON New York, Jsn. 31 .- On the eve of his sixth marriage, Nat C. Goodwin, famous comedian, died in his apart-ments at the Hotel Claridge here early Public Meeting For Discussion Of Roads And Paving Held

from putting us up against a referennext week. She was taken to her room bordering on a state of collapse,

tra Pay For Soldiers. War Time Insurance May Be These was no oratory nor even a osition to orate in the house this **Converted Into Any Of Six** norning. At was just plain business rom the stort and the reading clerk **Different** Policies. kept matters humming until the noon

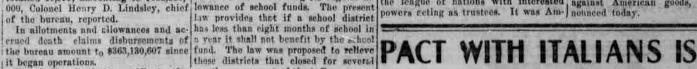
tour. Speaker Seymour Jones announced that the last day for the indiscriminate introducing of bills would be next Mon-day. After that day, a bill must be **DIVIDEND** FEATURES passed on and recommended before a special committee before it may be inroduced in the house.

DOGS AT HOME NIGHTS U

House Grinding Away On All

Sort Of Bills, Favors Ex-

The morning accesion started in with the reading of a resolution by the Farms' Union of Oregon, asking that som hing be done to recover the school land



Now That "Satisfactory Provisional Agreements" Has Been Reached Regarding Disposition Of German Colonies, World Congress Now Takes Up Other Questions.---Other Statesmen Bow To Wilson's Ideas.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

Paris, Jan. 31 .- The next great issus

Official announcement that "satis-factory provisional agreements," had been reached ecarding the disposition Dalamath excity," sid Sonnino. Announces Awards Today. Death awards since the government entered the instance field were an nounced today at 34,969 aggregating \$204,720,500. During the month of Jan-to be received totday, the death awards to be received totday, the death awards of the present school year shall not be debarred from receiving its regular al-out the bureau, reported. The present school funds. The present is provides that is not be to be received total to the state of the bureau, reported. The bureau, reported. The present school funds. The present to be received total present school funds. The present to be received total to as a structees. It was Am-

erican pressure that swung the allies into line on the Russian proposal and American influence that resulted in

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MAKE NO RETALIATION.

Washington, Jan. 31.-No retallatory meosures against Great Britain will be taken by the war trade board because of recent import restrictions against American goods, it was an-

ONLY TO LOWEST BIDDERS"

This statement was made by Mr. cost My opinion is that we can build Thompson in reply to the insinuation roads like the contractors and beat That the state highway commissioners them at the game. I'm not saying any. member. Friends in this club probably will take part in a brief faneral service at Campbell's morgue here today. There declared that contractors had we will assist the road commission." DAYLIGHT SAVING DUE SOON.

years on Oregon road contracts and that many had gone broke, due to the sudden advance in cost of materials. Referring by the contracts on the salem-Aurora road, Comissioner Thomp on said that the specifications for the job were passed on by engineers of the bureau of public service roads of the United States and that even if the contractors did make \$2000 a mile, it was but a fair profit, considering investment and ge yral depreciations investment and ge viral depresiations overhead expense, about 10 ients a of plants. As for the much talked of square yard should be added, Mr. Pen-Clackamas county roads, the state of land thought the cost of building a Oregon would not accept such roads pavement now would be about twice had the commission accepted any that of 1915. w. J. Culver, Marion county road such road.

bor had the commission accepted any such road.
Tregularity Somewhere
"If Clackamas county did construct roads at the figure chained, it esther toads at the figure chained, it esther to a gravel road bed for 67 a square yard in 1915 and that the road heating from Salem to Silverton laid in 1915 cost 86 cents a square yard in 1915 cents at the county paying 7: cents a square yard in 1915 cents a square yard in 1915 cents a square yard in 1915 cents at the figure of the paying cents and in the county paying 7: cents a square yard in the tent is did expect to require a five on the tit did expect to require a five year maintenance bond from responsible centractors.
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of a five inch paying in 1916. In 1917 the contractors.
"Make regulations for weights that "Wake regulations for the highways," urged Mr. Thompson. "This problem of heavy trucks is the great problem of heavy trucks is the great problem of the tax on gasoline but there is one objection to the tax on gasoline but there is some cbjection to taxing distillate. The legislature is supported in providing for a double automobile tax. Instead of taxing the farmors' trucks, put the tax on heavy trucks engaged in passenger." "Twe always favored taxation for mode," declared Mr. Spence ("I am for good roads all the time. It is unfor good roads all the time. It is unfor good roads all the time. It is unfor good roads all the state commend the legislature in passing the \$10,000, 000 road bond bill. Bat if yoa mean have the nerve, you should put an." (Continued on page eight)

empicted, but friends said the body would be taken to Roxbury, Mass., for burial. Goodwin's aged parents now live in Roxbury, where Goodwin was born. His mother is reported to be

quite fil. The actor was one of the founders of the Lambs club here and a prominent * member. Friends in this club probably *

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the parting us of against a referen-dum. The people are with you." Last Night. "We have never let a contract or to copt to the lowest bidder. We have not to concepting when they were the lowest bidder," declared W. L. Thompson also complished and banging around to cost perform to the Warren Constract to conclusion to the being done by the commission and what it hoped to accomplish. "T * * *

TWO POPULAR SPEECHES

Two set speeches are most popular in the house of represen tatives. The first, regardless of on what side a question a repre-sentative may be speaking is, "I yield first place to no man in the matter of patriotism etc" This is especially handy if the speaker is orating on a red flag or criminal syndacalism propo-

sition. But the expression that is used several times a day and every day is, "Mr. Speaker, what bill are we voting on ?"

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Another group of legislative leaders caught in characteristic attitudes.

Calif Tallandung

SENATOR

I.L. PATTERSON

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GOOD ROADS

senting his wife in her suit against tar school board of Portland when they dis charged her on account of getting married. She won. Mr. Richardson is a lawyer.

V.W FULLER

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REMINDS

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Slavs And Italy Brought On By Secret Treaty.

By Amos Pinchot (Written for the United Press.)

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Insurance written by the government has reached the astounding total of \$39 232,257,500—about \$12,000,000,000 more than the combined insurance outstands ing of ell commercial life insurance companies in the United States. The average of insurance carried by men in the service is \$8,750.
(Written for the United Press.) Washington, Jan. 31.—The controver-sy between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs in which are equally important to them. One of the claims which Great Brit-ain is expected to make ounder the shadow of the secret greements is the allies, in which the United States average of insurance carried by men in the service is \$8,750.
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The trouble between the Italians and gives her Dalmatia and adjacent islands. The Jugo-Slavs contend that Italy has neither political nor ethnolog-ical claims to these territories, and a crisis of extreme delicacy had been precipitated that already has warranted some measures of intervention by the other allies. According to the census of 1910, the population of Dalmatia was 645.666. Of these, it is estimated that 60,000 are Italians. The Slav inhabitants number approximately 480,-000 and only about 30,000 of these

000 and only about 30,000 of these speak Italian. Principal Reason. The principal reason why Italy wants Dalmatia is found in the formation of the littoral. On the Italian side, the Adriatic is shallow and sandy; it is a nice place for children to bathe, but is no place for children to bathe, but is no place for shipping. The Dalma-tian coast, on the other hand, is brok-en by bays and gulfs, and fringed with islands; and almost every mile has a islands; and almost every mile has a commodius harbor for merchant ven-sels or a well-sheltered base for war-

France and Great Britain are ob-

France and Great Britain are ob-ligated to make Italy's Dalmatian claims, in spite of the new Jugo-Slav mation, which presumably until recent-ly, has also been kept in ignorance of the secret treaties. They pledged themselves to do so in the treaty of 1915, and if they don't Italy can seek revenge by opposing French and Brit-





Controversy Between Jugo-* won fame a few years ago in repre-

CAUSING BIG PROBLEMS ish claims in other districts. For in-

s'ance, another secret memorandum provides for the partitioning of Arabia between France and Great Britain. If, at Versailles, France and Great Britain should balk at the treaty of 1915, Italy's representatives may well be ex-pected to protest against the fulfill-ment of the arrangement regarding Arabia, and other secret understandings which are equally important to them. One of the claims which Great Brit-

peoples of the United States and the allied countries understand his position and are willing to back him in this dif-ficult but scemingly necessary under-taking

their new eastern neighbors arises from * the London Pact of 1915. Article IV *