

Thirty Seven Members Of Senate Are Already Pledged To Vote Against It .--- Lodge Presented Resolution To This Effect About Midnight, And Read Names Of Those Who Would Fight President's Measure .--- Came As Surprise To Democrats

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(United Press Starr Corespondent.) Washington, Mar. 4.-President Wilson will carry back to France with him the knowledge that thirty-seven members of the next senate are pledged to to defeat his league of nation plans in its present form. This number is four more than the 33 votes necessary to prevent ratification of a treaty. Following a night of bitter discus-

sion which was still raging against the president at 8 ofclock this morning, a review of the situation disclosed that 37 scuntors, of whom some will come

in the next congress, are pledged: That the league constitution in its present form should not be accepted by the United States.

That the peace treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the lengue proposal postponed until after trenty is finished. the

This was the substance of a resolution presented by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, around midnight. In pr-senting the resolution he was careful to rend it so that it would be sprend on the records. He sent it t_0 the desk with the request for uninimous consent for its immediate consideration. $\mbox{.}$

Swanson Objected.

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Like a flash, Senstor Swanson, Virginia, objected. Lodge, anticipating this, said: "I now wish to read, in explanation, the following names of members of the 65th congress and members elect of the

66th, who if they had been given an opportunity would have voted for this resolution." Amid doud silence from the demo

he had finished. Everyone turned to the democratic side expectin a morm of protest-but not a word came. in a moment Senator Trammell, Florida, be-

gan speaking calmly on the general de ficicacy bill, the pending measure. The senators and senators-elect who

20 BEN W. OLCOTT Who has succorded to the governorship

and will still retain the office of scoretary of state. IMPAIRED EFFICIENCY **BLAMED ON SENATORS BY PRESIDENT WILSON**

crats and the packed galleries, Lodge Say They Deliberately Tried read the names of the thirty seven. There was a hush for a moment after the had finished. Everyone turned to tion Of Government.

Washington, Mar. 4 .- President Wil- Varney are as follows: son today in a statement to the coun-try, laid upon senators who "obstruct ol" passage of appropriation hills the

since the death of James Withycombe

Ordinance Was Introduced **To Regulate Kind Of Dances**

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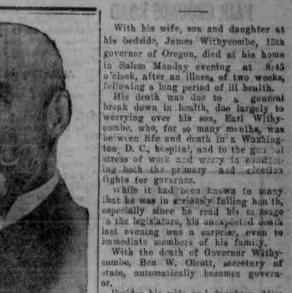
to call no extra session of eingress now, it was stated officially. The challenge set up by senare repub-licans on his league of nations cove-nant, the president is comment, will be accepted "back home" and the people, he believes, will demand its ratification when the time comes. **Depend on People.** The fate of the league rests now in the hands of the rank and file of the American people. On their decision, we commended by the allied military of

It is finally taken up, will be taken up, will be anter the arcial provisions, as the method of the transformed by the allied military of ficials. contemplate reduction of Germany's air force to a few hydro-planes, whether william Howard Taft and those republicans out of contract of the ity council last night and the large and expectant audience that the senate while wond he is contracted with the senate will be in the saddle when campaign years rolls a round.

were disappointed. Charges against Dunlap were filed however and the whole matter will be given a public hearing next Friday evening. The charges against Dunlap, given as the reasons why he was sud-dexly discharged by Chief of Police Varney are as fullows: (Continued on page seven) situation and carry out the original program for easing the blockade. (Continued on page seven)

Wilson's Opponents.

Death Was Due To General Breakdown Caused By Worry Over Son Who Was In Such Serious Condition For So Long In Washington, D. C., And Stress Connected With Conducting Election Fights.---End Was Unex-pected Even By Immediate Members Of Family.



GOV JAMES WITHYCOMBE

No functal arrangements for Governor James Withycombe will be announced until his son

Robert Withycombe arrives from Union, Oregon. He is ex-

Toward Supporting Pro-hibition.

this evening.

eted to arrive in the city

or, Besides his wife and daughter, Miss Mabel Withycombe, and son, Earl Withycombe, who were present at the bins of his death. Governor Withy-combe is survived by his eldest sen, Eabert Withycombe, of Unian, Oregon, and another son, Harry Withycesabe, of Havre, Montana. In Oregon Since 1871 James Withycombe has houn a resi-fra of Oregon since 1871. He was been at Tavistok, England, on a tennat farm March 21, 1854, and Hved there until 17 years old . His first serual experiences on the

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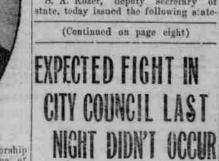
until 17 years old. . His first stual experiences on the farm were in 1872, a year after his parents had settled on a farm near Hillsborn. A year later he branched out on his own accord and purchased a farm in Washington county, which he corrated 15 years at the same time practicing as veterinary. Giving up his farm his for the vet-erinary practice he moved to Portland in 1859, received the appointment as state veterinarian, which positis. ho he'd for nine years, He resigned this

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while director of the experiment

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THIRSTY ONES ARE LOOKING TO MEXICO Agricultural experiment sins



and Ball, Deleware.

No Democrate Signed. The resolution was shown to a number of democrates, but none ofthem were saked to sign. Those who did sign are: Senartors Lodge, Knox, Sherman, New, Mosces, Wadsworth, Fernald, Cummans, Weither Wilson issued this statement: Warren, Watson, Sterling, Harding, Freinghnam, Leuroot, Pointdexter, Burgerit the financial interact the government to make arbitrary use of power thread to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury and to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury and to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury and to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury and to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury and to make arbitrary use of power thread to the cultury of a prisoner; say degee, Calder, Penrose, McLean, France Cortis, Spencer, Townsend, Hiram John-son, Dillingham, Lenroot, Pointdexter, Sutherland, Smoot, and Gronna, and Scnators-elect Edge, New Jersey; Keys, New Hampshire: McCormick, Illinois, Phippa, Colorado; Newberry, Michigan and Ball, Deleware.

It seems like it's impossible fer a feller t' be an exemplary citizen with-out tozin' in when he walks. Who re- Military Governor Noske has o onembers when a girl's intellectual qualities wuz an asset?

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Great Departmental Appro- Big Bills Die They died as he left the capitot to

Los Angeles, March 4 .- With nation-As President Wilson signed bills, cabinet officers, senators, congress, wide prohibition ratified in the United men and other high officials crowded States, Mexico, as the last b'g strong-

STRANGLED BY FILIBUSTER But That Government Inclines

Washington, Mar. 4.—The Sixty Fif-th congress died at noon today, strang-Staff March and Admiral Grayson in looms as a haven for the thirsty. Then Were Torget More Then

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FAIRGROUNDS ROAD

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