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SESSION SETTLES FEW VITAL ISSUES DIPLOMATS GET TIPS TO WED

Not Much Real Big Legislation Enacted.

PORT ACTION IS IMPORTANT

Road Programme Matters, templating marrying girls of foreign Also Accomplishments.

To Great Extent Foremost Measures Have Been Those Affecting Multnomah County.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. ←(Special.)—Casting a retrospective glance over the accomplishments of the 31st assembly of the Oregon legislature, which normally ends its labors tonight-but which will hold over until the coming week-discloses comparatively little big legislation. Aside from the road programme measures, which were all more or less calculated to develop the state, there has been somewhat of a dearth

of important subjects handled. Without question the most important legislation of the session has seen the enactment of the Port of Portland development plans, which cause in her own right she is at libinclude improvement of North Port- erty to use her title despite her land harbor. In a way, this was American marriage, local legislation, but the entire state showed interest in the improvement of the harbor facilities of the

Eastern Oregon Active.

Eastern Oregon was especially active in insisting on the North Portland improvement, for in that section are the stockyards and packng houses and the cattlemen of the Oregon ranges want water transportation to the eastern market.

a great extent, the foremost measures have been those affecting Multnomah county. Aside from the port development bills, which were local but can be classified as general because of their wide influence upon the producers of the state, the next most important bill to Multnomah was the creation of the tax super visory and conservation commission which will empower three men to revise budgets downward and make possible the reduction of the tax rate in Multnomah county. To this county, the bill was particularly attractive.

Budget Body Is Required.

A companion bill to the tax commission directs that every tax levying body must have a budget committee sed of citizens who shall look after the budget items and hold public hearings. This local budget law is general inasmuch as it applies to every tax levying body in Oregon.

The new state fish commission and for the West Indies. the new state game commission and the respective fish and game codes MINE BRIDGE BLOWN UP The Rogue river fish bill. strictly local measure, has been set and for once has consumed but little time in the present session.

The tenure bill, or rather bills, have eaten up more time than any other consideration and have split the Multnomal: delegation into factions and shop plan, its officers said. the legislature in opposing cliques. Tenure Bill Is Passed.

At last in the closing days a tenure bill 'as passed both houses and now the teachers are bringing pressure on President Presents Autographed the governor to place his veto upon with all the time this subject has taken, the tenure question is strictly local and applies only to the President Wilson today sent to the Paris and New York fashions, people of school district No. 1, which historic church of Bruten parish. is the city of Portland.

In a desire to do something for Bible.

FOREIGN BRIDES NOT POPULAR AT CAPITAL

Service Wonders if Harding Will Raise Greater Objection to Foreign Women.

LONDON, Feb. 13. - (Special.) -While no definite step has been taker by the state department at Washingon to discourage marriages of mem ers of the diplomatic and consular staffs abroad, it is learned that in several instances recently some younger men, who seemed to be concountries, have been told by their respective chiefs that the best interests of the country would be served if

they patronized "home talent." In view of legislation aimed at the LITTLE ELSE IS DONE YET Combing out of all foreigners from STRIKES HURT BUSINESS with the exception of messengers there has been much speculation in incle Sam's official family abroad whether or not the state department inder the Harding administration will send out a quiet tip to marriageable diplomats and consuls to marry

American girls. In recent years there have been several marriages of secretaries of the first rank with foreginers, and, in one instance the bride was a titled woman. She is said to be continuing the use of her title despite the fact that she is now an American citizen. and on several occasions in consequence there has been an embarrassing question arising about the matter of precedence in European courts. While her husband is plain Mr., she bears the title of "lady," although officially she is entitled only to be called Mrs.

The fact that her husband is now ordered to a South American country may bring the matter to a head, be-

'IT'S ME' GOES IN CHICAGO

School Superintendent "Don't" Object to Such Diction.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The expressions is me" and "he don't" are permisable for both schoolteachers and pupils in Cook county schools under an opinion issued today by Edward J.

would not be permitted in Chicago

Acro-Marine Boat Does 725 Miles in 6 Hours 57 Minutes.

WILMINGTON N. C. Feb. 13 Flying from Keyport, N. J., to Southport, 725 miles, in 6 hours and 51 de Leon is believed to have set a new record today.

The craft landed at Southport late today with seven passengers, and plans to resume its flight tomorrow

Shop Plan in Operation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19 .-- . oridge over Warrior river in Jefferson any of the other races who combine county, near Deltona, serving the new to make it a truly cosmopolitan town, one subject this session. The mited today, according to advices to coal mines of Z. O. Rogers, was dyna- A visitor will look long and in vain March 4 is Germany's day of new hopes. teachers' bills have been tossed back state military headquarters here. The street feature, menu cards, business and forth; have been passed and de- mining property is said to be com- methods, music, diversion of ther pletely isolated. The mine has operated on an open

BIBLE GIFT OF WILSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .-Williamsburg, Va., a costly bound

signature.

AND MODERN CITY

Anything Distinctive of Argentina Lacking.

FEATURES ARE ALL BORROWED

Keep With Other Cities.

Great Wealth Which Comes Fron Cattle Ranges Used to Build Palaces and Fine Boulevards.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-Buenos Aires has the appearance of

the worst parts of Chicago from the outside and is quite as attractive as any other big town in the world once you get really into it. It is the boast of most of the 2,200,000 persons who reside in the sixth place among the numerically great cities of the world that "B. A." is as good as any other town on earth. Furthermore, they present ample evidence of a substan-

tial sort to prove their claim. There is no question that B. A. is big, modern, progressive and up to Editorial. Section 3, page 8. date in every way. A visitor obtains the impression somehow that the seeple of "Baires," which is the code people of "Baires," which is the code page 8.
name for the Argentine metropolis, Music, Section 3, page 10. scale have shopped on an expensive throughout the world, bought Hberal- Fashions. ly and brought back most of the es- Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 4 sentials that combine, when thrown together, to make a big, impressive

City Features All T-rrowed.

In other words, B. A. is a "store In other words, B. A. is to diffe to new-born babies new town." Almost every feature of it diffs to new-born babies new advertising. Magazine sections Tobin, superintendent of the county was borrowed, confiscated or purchased in Petrograd, Brussels, London, Page and Chicago schools, said that while Mr.

Tobin might authorize use of the ex
Mexico City and San Francisco. The Magazine section, page and Magazine section, page a chased in Petrograd, Brussels, Lon-How many times can a woman love?

Magazine section, page 2. pressions in Cook county schools, they streets, buildings, hotels, restaurants, Intimate dary of Margot Asquith. Magamotor cars, shops, subway, parks, pt.bmotor cars, shops, sawspapers and pressure that the section, page to varnish.

Value turns from clothes to varnish.

Magazine section, page to dential palaces are quite as impres-FLIGHT MAY BE RECORD dential palaces are quite as impression and the sive as can be found in any other sive as can be found in any other delty in the world. Some of them are even better, and vast improvements of the sive as can be found in any other grants? Magazine section, page 8.

Acro. Waying Boat Day 227.

on the originals But the one thing that a visitor seeks in vain about Buenos Aires is something distinctive of the Argentine. The nearest a, proach to such a minutes, the aero-marine boat Ponce distinction is that it presents an indimentary to the Italian people rather than to the Spanish. And B. A. is George Ade fable. Section 4, page 5. the largest "Spanish town" in the

world. Italians Important in Trade.

The Italians, who constitute the largest single racial element in the metropolis of South America and who further contribute most to its com-A'abama Property Isolated; Open mercial importance, sem to have left deeper impress of their national character, habits and customs on it Buenos Aires modern city, but not dis-than the Spanish, who come next or discrive of Argentina. Section 1, page 1. A than the Spanish, who come next, or expression that will reveal the true Senate bill limits immigrants to 355,000 heart of the Argentine, which hears heart of the Argentine, which beats far remote from the skyscrapers, the subway, the whirring motor cars and the the .ghfares that provide a par- Tariff and foreign debts linked togeth ade ground for both attractive and unattractive women, garbed as cor-rectly as those in the other great yet make profit. Section 1, page 10. rectly as those in the other great cities of the world, who zealously adhere to the standards of London,

Everything Modern Is Found Here. there is always intruded on your attention the most popular feathe ex-service men, the legislature The Bible was autographed with his tures of other cities. B. A. is never (Concluded on Page 4. Column 1.)

STATE LEGISLATURE "LENGTHENS SESSION!

TO DISPOSE OF BILLS.

Yesterday; Solons Get No Pay for Overtime.

STATE HOUSE, Salem. Or., Feb. 19. -(Special.)-The senate and house ecessed this afternoon until Monday orning at 11 o'clock

the legislative machinery, the session Buildings, Hotels, Motors could have come to its natural end to the police concerning the accident sion into an early-morning adjourn-

> ommittees were 33 senate bills and scene in own and 45 which had crossed over dents from the house, making a total of 168 bills for the upper branch of the legislature to dispose of.

"It would be better business," an-

PLANE FALLS; POLICE DEFIED; LAW FAULTY

AWMAKERS WORK THIS WEEK, 3 HURT IN CRASH; PILOT RE-FUSES TO REPORT MISHAP.

288 Measures in House and Senate City Attorney Says State, Portland Traffic Measures Do Not Cover Reckless Fliers.

The crash of an Avro airplane beonging to the P., R. & G. Air Line on a vacant lot opposite the municipa aviation field shortly after 6 o'clock Under forced draught, with pressure last night and the subsequent refus applied on the printing office, and a of the pilot, J. C. Peters, 679 Mult-general tightening up of the gears of nomah avenue, to give informatio onight. There was no disposition brought up very pertinently the ques on the part of the president and tion as to whether aviators were subspeaker, however, to drag the ses- ject to the city and state traffic laws. Peters, who was said to be giving a lesson to two students, was badly When house and senate answered cut about the face in the fall. Neither

rollcall this morning there were 288 of the beginners was seriously in bills in both houses. In the house jured. The trie were rushed from the an automobile before the 10 house bills, while on third reading arrival of the police. In endeavoring there were 31 senate bills and 41 to investigate three patrolmen and house bills. This made a total of 124 a police lieutenant were defied by bills and other matters before the Mrs. Peters. She refused to let them house in various stages. The senate see her husband and she would no was confronted with 77 bills of its give them the names of the two stu Baffled, Captain Inskeep consulted

Assistant City Attorney Stadter, who upheld Mrs. Peters in her stand. He said that an airplane was not covered by existing Oregon traffic laws and (Concluded on Page 16, Column 7.)

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nual session. Section 1, page 15.

the year, however, there have been repeated indications Mr. Harding's mind nounced today, been fellowed for Portland city council was made up.

They were Gun Section I, page 14.

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The only question Mr. Hughes was L. Mack of Scattle and Pay Clerk England will be a far stronger comption I, page 1.

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STATE SECRETAR

Harding Announces Selection After Conference.

FOREIGN PROBLEMS STUDIED

Appointee and President-Elect Refuse to Talk.

WORLD LEAGUE ONE TOPIC

Approaches to Other Nations Will Be Informal, Belief of Close Friends.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19,harles E. Hughes, formerly supreme court justice and republican nominee for the presidency, was designated by ouncement embodying the first official word from the president-elect regarding selections for his cabinet was made in an oral statement after a long conference with Mr. Hughes on foreign problems.

There was no element of surprise in the selection, for it had been known several weeks that Mr. Hughes was almost certain to get the place. He is understood to have been Mr. Harding's choice from the first.

Neither Makes Statement. Mr. Harding declined to go into

details about the subjects discussed with Mr. Hughes, saying that one of the policies of his administration would be to let each department head speak for himself. Mr. Hughes declared no public statement on the problems ahead would be expedient at present.

It as a great privilege to be invited expeditionary forces in France, and cretis, are hoping that America will by Senator Harding to serve in his lministration. And I regard it as an imperative obligation to accept."

It was generally understood, however, that diplomatic appointments furnished one topic, and preliminary steps to be taken toward an association of nations was another. The discussion regarding appointments was indefinite, it being Mr. Harding's policy to delay most of the diplomatic selections until after the inaugura-

Approaches to Be Informal.

The general impression among hose close to the president-elect is that the first diplomatic approaches to other nutions in regard to a peace association will be of an informal

No official diplomatic correspondence is expected on the subject and no fermally accredited diplomatic missions are likely to be sent abroad until the attitude of other powers has been felt out quietly and some basis

for negotiation established. Mr. Hughes will bring to the secretaryship of state a legal training of Unsettled Weather With Normal un sual scope as well as a mind sympathetic to international agreement and for maintenance of peace. During the treaty fight he advocated reserved ratification of the Versailles league and proposed several reservations which were considered by the plateau regions-Cold, generally fair,

senate majority. Hughes First One Called. In the national campaign last year. Mr. Harding held one of his longest unsettled and fains. conferences with Mr. Hughes, and when "the conferences of best minds"

first to be summoned. Strong support for other available Seattle Man One of Two Victims of men for the state portfolio developed during December and January, one of

SOLONS LAUD WORK OF COLONEL WHITE

RESOLUTION PRAISING SERV-

Adjutant-General Is Said to Have Been Largely Responsale for Oregon's Record.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. Special)-By unanimous vote, the cuse today, adopted a house concus ent resolution in which appreciation s acknowledged for the distinguished ervices and patriotism" displayed by Colonel George A. White, adjutantgeneral of the state of Oregon, in mobolising Oregon's military forces Teutons Happy if Paris when this country entered the world

The resolution was presented by the joint house and senate committee on military affairs, and received the unanimous support of the house resotutions committee, to which it was ENGLISH ARE CALLED SLY

referred when presented. The resolution set forth that Ore ron established matchless and last ing traditions in responding to the national emergencies of the world war, by being foremost of all states in the Union to send her citizen sol dlers equipped and ready into active

service. Oregon, the resolution stated, dis played the splendid energy and patriotism of her people by being foremost of all states in the Union to manhood of military age, and Ore-President-elect Harding today as the gon was also the first state to comnew secretary of state. The an- piete preparation of her first quota of men for selective services, and in completing the machinery for raising further large quotas of men it was

> These achievements, according to the resolution, were due in a large measure to the foresight, energy and tireless efforts of Colonel White, then adjutant general of the state services which, the resolution stated, were far beyond the call of duty. Credit for raising the standard of Oregon first," a standard now recog nized as a tradition of this state, in given to Colonel White.

The resolution also called attention o the fact that Colonel White laid aside his duties as an official of the state, after the arduous tasks of mobilization and war organization had been completed, in order to volunteer for service with the first Oregon men who joined the American served with such distinction that he was decorated by the president of the French republic.

CARUSO EATS SOLID FOOD pro-Germans by their fellow country-

Physicians Say Singer Is Making Progress to Recovery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Enrico expeditionally and would go further in Caruso today apparently maintained bringing an immediate resumption of repuising a heart attack which early separate arrangement between Gerthis week threatened his life. He appeared more cheerful and

physicians deslared his condition was progressing. Bruno Zirato, the tenor's secretary. in a statement said that for the first time since his relapse Caruso sat up this craning, supported by pillows

MORE RAIN IS PREDICTED

Temperatures Forecast. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 --

ginning Monday are: Northern Rocky mountain and with some probability of snow, first rests on the combination of many part of week. Pacific states-Normal temperature;

began at Marion in December he was MARINES KILLED IN HAITI

Airplane Crash.

All Germany Looks to Harding for Peace.

TRADE NATION'S SALVATION

Treaty Is Adhered To.

French Hate Us and We Know It," Says Official, "but English Try to Cheat Us."

BY WILLIAM BIRD.

Special cable dispatch to The Oregonian. Copyright by The Oregonian; BERLN, Feb. 12 .- (Special cable.) --"If Harding will sign anything-I don't care what-I will hang out the American flag."

This remark dropped whimsically in conversation by an official of the German foreign office was, nevertheloss, intended seriously to express the view that whatever basis the United States would adopt as the first step toward peace and the resumption of formal trade, would be considered by the Germans as a great stride forward, especially in view of the present anomalous situation.

Would Germany prefer a separate peace to the ratification of the treaty of Versailles? It would be interesting, indeed, to get an authoritative answer to this question, but this correspondent doubts if any German of ficial can give one.

Paris Treaty Most Popular. The writer gets a very clear imession however, that many German officials and private citizens, se

adhere, in some form to the pact of Versailles. This is curious in view of the fact that irreconcilables and advocates of a separate peace in the United States are sometimes called Yet opinion here tends toward the view that ratification of the Paris

treaty would be accomplished more

ogress he has been making in trade than any effort to arrive at a many and the United States. was able again to eat solid food. American ratification of the Paris While he still had some fever, his treaty would be greeted by unani-

f quiet people, who are tired of agitation. Certain political elements would, of course, seize on it as an excuse for further disturbances as they do on and assisted by his nurse and valet, every development in foreign politics. For, like many other things in Germany today-take for example bread, sugar and coffee-German politics la

'ersatz" (a substitute), it is not real, Issues are not discussed with any idea of enlightening public opinion but of getting party advantages. Weather predictions for the week be- Parties themselves instead of being interested primarily in programmes

are interested in jobs. The present government, which parties, has been thus obliged to multiply political sinecures beyond all reason. Office holders today are the ones who are doing the agitating. Therefore, much of the constant complaining in Germany may be discounted, for it is intended for home consumption.

While local elements continue to

proclaim against France, there Is, former secretary. Since the first of plane crash at Mirebalais, Halti, yes- for the "strafing" of England. This, the year, however, there have been re- terday, the navy department an- perhaps, is a healthy sign for it may indicate that the Germans expect as They were Gunnery Sergeant Donald early resumption of trade wherein

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME RECENT TOPICS IN THE NEWS.









