

NEW SPEAKER CLIMBED ALONE

MARION COUNTY MAN SAID TO
BE VERY ADE.

Record as a Lawmaker and Legislator
Is One to Be Proud of.

Seymour Jones, winner of the speakership of the coming legislature, is a self-made man, according to the Portland Telegram. He was born and reared on a farm near Springfield, Ill. He acquired his education in the common schools. Ambitions for the law, he attended the law school at Chicago, where he finally became counsel for the sanitary district of Chicago, an organization that expended more than \$500,000,000 in reversing and increasing the flow of the Chicago river so that it would carry the sewage emptying into Lake Michigan and polluting its waters into the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

He was admitted to the bar at the age of 21. After practicing his profession four years in Springfield, he removed to the state of Washington, settling in Shaght county. He entered the practice, and served a term as prosecuting attorney for the county. Seeking a larger legal field he removed to Chicago, where he finally became counsel for the sanitary district of Chicago, an organization that expended more than \$500,000,000 in reversing and increasing the flow of the Chicago river so that it would carry the sewage emptying into Lake Michigan and polluting its waters into the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Win the Chicago Case.
After the construction of the project had been commenced the state of Missouri sought to enjoin its completion, contending that the sewage would contaminate the waters of the Mississippi and jeopardize the health of the inhabitants of St. Louis. The case was carried to the supreme court of the United States, and was one of the famous legal battles of the day.

The chief controversy in the case revolved around the question of whether a typhoid germ entering the Chicago river could survive until it reached St. Louis—a distance of several hundred miles. Mr. Jones in speaking of the noted case, "Chicago experts positively testified that the germ could not survive, and St. Louis experts positively testified that it could." St. Louis finally offered to clinch the opinions of its experts with proof. Germs were put in the Chicago river, and upon their arrival at St. Louis were found to be alive. The St. Louis newspapers heralded the triumph of its city's experts in front-page stories, and it looked black for Chicago—looked as though its experts had lost in the controversy.

Clean Campaign Conducted.
"But they had not," drawled Mr. Jones. "Investigation disclosed that the St. Louis people had played a trick on us, for the germs employed in the test were not typhoid germs at all, but some other kind of germs. Chicago won the case on this point, and the question of laches."

Following the completion of this gigantic project, Mr. Jones retired from practice, came to Oregon, and settled on a fruit ranch four miles from Salem, where he now resides. Two years ago he now serves in the lower branch of the legislature, and concluding that he wanted to become speaker of the coming legislature, he sought re-election. Immediately following his election he launched a vigorous campaign for the speakership, and when the legislature convenes January 13 he will be elected by a unanimous vote. His campaign was remarkable in that he won without trading committee positions for support—an evil generally connected with speakership contests. During the last session he distinguished himself as a floor leader. He is an able speaker, and an excellent parliamentarian. His friends are confident that he will give the state an efficient, efficient and constructive administration as speaker.

Mr. Jones is married and has three children. A son is a civil engineer, and is serving with the army in France. A married daughter resides at Kansas City and another daughter is attending the Salem high school.

WOUNDED REACH CAMP LEWIS

Westerners From Overseas Get
Back to Old Quarters.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17.—More wounded westerners arrived here tonight from overseas, bringing with them stories of the heavy fighting in the trenches, some of whom are now dead, others wounded. Some of the striking facts in connection with the return of the wounded convalescents is that everyone has back pay coming from the government. In one case one man had not received pay as a soldier for eight months. None of them is said, has received pay for at least three months.

Corporal James Mack of Seattle, who left Camp Lewis with Company A, 15th Engineers of the 1st Division, told a story of heroism in which Sergeant P. A. T. Thannum, of Los Angeles, and Sergeant H. Baker of Spokane, played leading parts. Baker and Thannum were members of the same company and Mack also arrived here today.

The 1st Division went into action September 25. On October 1, Mack and Baker were wounded. Thannum gave first aid to Baker in a shell hole, all while he was under fire. He also went out of the hole and dragged Baker's wounded body into it. During this he himself was wounded.

Baker, according to Mack, during the movement called three other members of the company to him and the four then entered a trench and fought the enemy, killing all the enemy, some with the bayonet.

Other wounded arrivals today were Homer R. Plummer, Joseph J. C. Reitz, Spokane, and Richard Zehner, Portland.

SEES BIT OF AMERICAN IN LONDON CHILD CENTER

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(United Press.)—A tall figure in the blue uniform of the American hospital staff stood and looked about the mean street with a puzzled air. He had set out to find the Tower of London and had hopelessly lost himself in the tangle of slums lying in its neighborhood.

Suddenly he caught sight of the Stars and Stripes on a painted sign bearing the words: "American Red Cross Welcome Center." "I guess they'll set me right," he said to himself, and, opening the door of what had once been a saloon he found himself in the midst of a group of English mothers and sprawling babies. He was turning to retreat when a voice said, "Come right in this is a little bit of America."

So he stayed and talked to the American trained nurse and tried to guess what the cockney women were saying to him, but could only guess that it was something very friendly.

The babies were busy, at first. "Gaw, ally," said the most talkative of the mothers to her two-year-old, "Eels no Hun. Cawn't yer see we's a Ally?" and soon the child was listening to the ticking of the soldier's wrist watch.

"I forgot all about the Tower of London," he said to the nurse as he went away. "It was so home-like hearing you talk and seeing the babies. I've one of my own. See," he said rather shyly. "I'll show you my nunny." And out of his pocket he drew a baby's first glove, still showing the white stitches made by tiny knuckles and with finger ends chewed by baby teeth.

WANTS WILHELM PUNISHED

Resolution Introduced by Representative Darrow at
Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Trial and punishment of William Remondoll and "Verona" associated with him in violation of the law of nations and the constitution of the United States in the case of the "Verona" is demanded in a joint resolution introduced Wednesday by Representative Darrow at Pennsylvania.

A WANT AD will do it.

CANCELLATION OF CONTRACTS COTTON ANOTHER

Future of Country's Industries
Largely Dependent on Present
Policy.

The immediate future of industry depends upon the attitude of the government on contracts, and the expressions on this subject of Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board, the action of which is decisive, are highly satisfactory and optimistic. He is reported to believe that the wonderful achievements of the United States since it really got to work on war business have been the magnificent spirit of American business in standing by the government at any a crisis. He thinks that there will be a temporary period of depression before the peace industrial machine is running at full head.

The War Industries Board, it is reported, has been made a clearing house for the cancellation of all government contracts. Before actually cancelling any contract amounting to more than \$100,000, the interested department must notify the War Industries Board, so that it can learn where materials will be released and where the new business can be placed; so that it will be in a position to notify the War Labor Administration of the closing of labor, which may be in demand from the existing non-governmental industry.

At the moment the cancellation of contracts is the vital point and all proposed cancellations will be most carefully deliberated upon, from the point of view of three things.

First, what will be the effect of the proposed cancellation on the industry?

Second, what will be the effect upon the given industry?

Third, what will be the effect upon the given contractor? This certainly evidences most intelligent comprehension by the controlling factors in the situation, of the delicacy and the importance of the whole subject.

NOTICE OF REFERENCE SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the order and decree of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, made and entered on the 15th day of December, 1918, in that certain suit therein pending, wherein Amos B. Skillings, Pearl J. Conrad, C. C. Conrad, Ransom J. Skillings, John J. Skillings and Pansy Skillings are plaintiffs and Annette B. Cole, Mildred P. Cole, Isaac H. Cole, Charles H. Cole, and Charles H. Cole, administrator of the estate of Katie A. Cole, deceased, are defendants, authorizing me, the undersigned referee, to sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described lands in Union county, Oregon, to-wit: the west half of northeast quarter of section 33 and all of northwest quarter of section 33 except the west 1/2 acres of said northwest quarter of said section 33 in township 1 north, range 39, east of Willamette meridian and also the southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 34 and northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 24 in township 1 south, of range 39, east of Willamette meridian, in Union county, Oregon, to-wit: the 19th day of January, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the county court house in La Grande, Union county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale all of the above described lands as in said decree ordered.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1918.

LEE WARNICK.
Jy-115-25-12-9-16

BOUGHT 75 GEESSE

Jack O'Neill Secures a Big Supply
for Christmas Trade.

Jack O'Neill, proprietor of the Cash Market, has purchased seventy-five geese from the Bloklund farm near Island City. This supply is for the Christmas trade and in anticipation of this particular use the geese have been given a special course of feeding so as to have them in the best possible shape for the Christmas dinner.

KING EMMANUEL IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(United Press.)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy arrived in Paris at 3:10 this afternoon.

GERMAN INSURGENTS QUIT

Proposed Meeting Unnecessary on
Account of Armistice Extension.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—(United Press.)—The proposed insurgent meeting at the Reichstag, in defiance of the Elze-Hans government, has been cancelled by President Ebert. He explained that the meeting is unnecessary, due to the extension of the armistice.

However, it is regarded as a complete breakdown of the new Cologne led by the Spiritus movement, which was held last night. The people's council troops forcibly ejected the followers of Karl Liebknecht, who held public meetings there.

Five. "The most tangible of visible mysteries." Star, Dec. 12-19-18

BILLS ALLOWED BY THE COUNTY

ALL THE EXPENSES
REGISTERED

County Court Passes on Entire
Expense of County That Was
Billed.

December Terms, 1918.
In re allowance of bills. The following allowed:

Homer Littlejohn, judge of election	7.13
B. F. Webb, judge of election	7.13
Duncan McDonald, clerk of election and mess	9.12
S. G. Ruckman, clerk of election	7.13
J. A. Gaskill, election clerk	7.13
Fred Spinn, election judge	6.00
Ed Wall, election judge and mess	11.00
G. A. Hill, election clerk	6.00
G. F. Hager, election clerk	6.00
M. J. Cunningham, election clerk	6.00
Lee A. Wilson, election judge	6.19
Addie H. Wanker, election judge	6.19
James Goble, election clerk	6.19
Lulu B. Mayo, election clerk and mess	14.52
W. E. Wanker, election clerk	6.19
R. I. Barker, election judge	6.19
T. W. Conklin, election judge and mess	9.39
Bessie Kelley, election clerk	6.00
S. A. Antles, election clerk	6.19
Stella Dean, election clerk	6.19
O. T. Severs, election judge and mess	9.58
Samuel C. White, election judge	6.58
Bessie M. Stackland, election clerk	6.58
Fannie E. Conklin, election clerk	6.58
Bunyan E. Anderson, election clerk	6.58
J. A. Tracey, election judge and mess	10.58
E. E. Jones, election judge	6.58
W. R. Underwood, election clerk	6.58
C. E. Moore, election clerk	6.58
J. B. Holland, election clerk	6.58
W. E. Brownell, election judge	6.00
Geo. R. Archer, election judge and mess	10.20
Jas. N. Hazelwood, election clerk	6.00
E. G. Bailey, election clerk	6.00
Jake Hallerth, election clerk	6.00
Arthur Hallerth, election judge	6.19
Wm. Fure, election judge	6.19
John W. Cummins, election clerk	6.19
Leonard R. Parsons, election clerk	6.19
E. O. Wilson, election clerk and mess	10.39
J. H. Barnes, election judge	6.00
A. J. Tucker, election judge	6.00
Jesse Gram, election clerk	6.00
C. J. Yentzer, election clerk and mess	10.20
Gladys Dutton, election judge	6.00
J. W. Scott, election judge and mess	8.18
S. A. Beuchamp, election judge	6.58
Frank Sanford, election clerk	6.58
Mabel Scott, election clerk	6.58
Jennie Holverson, election clerk	6.58
Wm. Banton, election judge	5.63
Jas. H. Malholand, election judge and mess	7.67
Wm. McCauley, election clerk	5.63
Neil McClure, election clerk	5.63
G. W. Delany, election clerk	5.63
E. H. Tuttle, election judge and mess	9.75
L. A. Stringfellow, election judge	6.75
Little McGoldrick, election	

ACQUIRING A PERFECT FIGURE

Most women who have perfect
figures did not have them origi-
nally. They have acquired them.
A woman gradually takes the
shape of her corset as the corset
produced by the most artistic
designer is the right one to wear
to secure a perfect figure.

Modart Corsets
Front Laced

are most asymmetrically and
artistically designed. They are
comfortable, stylish and gradu-
ally mold the figure into those
beautiful lines that every woman
adores and desires.

PAULINE
LEDERLE

JUST THINK FOR
ONCE IN YOUR LIFE

how you can save and when in need of

LINOLEUM, RUGS OR FURNITURE

We have prices that beat 'em all, and mean dollars in
your pocket if you buy your furniture and other
goods here.

Harris Furniture Store

H. K. HARRIS, Proprietor

408 3RD STREET

PHONE: Red 5171.

W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

That School Appetite

Children, when they are growing,
need a bite just home from school,
and at other odd times. Always
keep a box of crisp Snow Flakes
in your pantry, handy for them.
Don't ask for crackers, say Snow
Flakes.

Your grocer can supply you.

Snow Flakes

Snow Flake Sodas

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

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