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SENATE VOTES 68, 14 TO STAND BY WILSON'S POLICY

GORE RESOLUTION IS KILLED BY UPPER HOUSE AFTER TUR-BULENT BESSION.

WHITE HOUSE IS PLEASED WITH STRONG SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT

Parliamentary Mixup Helps to Give three or four schools in the county Navai Officer Thinks Conclusion o Result Effect of "Scotch Verdict" House Committee Moves to

Put up Issue Today.

WASHINGTON, March 3-By a vote of 68 to 14 the senate today carried out out President Wilson's wish and killed

Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off armed belligerent ships. in a turulent scene, such as is selproceeded, with senators shouting objections, futilely demanding recogni- their children with the teacher. tion to explain their positions and making hot retorts to each other, all from scores of teachers who ask that of which were out of order.

At one time so many senators were ognition that the sergeant-at-arms was awakens in the parents of the district called to restore quiet.

After having maneuvered for two days to get the resolution in such parliamentary position that it was dis- last Friday afternoon, excepting only posed of without debate, the sonate Oawego, where they combined a then proceeded to a general discussion meeting of the subject, which continued all aft. ers' association, a standardization ral- the United States could well afford ernoon, to the dismay of administra- ly and parents' day Wednesday aftertion supporters. There were free ex. noon. The children gave a program, tion that other nations thought neces pressions of opinion that the senate's and several talks were made, includ- sary. action, because the vote actually was ing one by Superintendent Calavan taken on a motion to table the Gore resolution, with a correction by the author and a substitute by Senator McCumber, was in effect a "Scotch verdict," and had ont actully accomplished the purpose of the president

Such statements aroused the presidept's friends, who feared they would produce an effect exactly opposite to that intended. It was intended to give notice to the world that the senate stands behind the president in his demands on Germany for the rights of Americans traveling the seas,

In the house, however, the foreign affairs committe, by a vote of 17 to 2, took a longer step toward meeting fully the president's wishes. It voted to report the McLemore warning resolution, with the recommendation mah-Clackamas county line to the States could not afford to put off its that it be tabled. In the report the north of Milwaukie, have appealed to navy building on that account. committee asserts that the constitution imposed the conduct of diplomatic repair negotiations on the president, and boundaries of the city of Portland. with this practice the committee does | Sellwood Gardens is in Clackamas | so far as new building is concerned. not feel it proper for the house of county, but the only road leading from await the conclusion of the war " representatives to interfere."

house tomorrow under a special rule, built by the man who laid out the tract agreement was too vague to build up-Administration forces are confident of and was never approved by the city on

was expressed with the senate's ac-demned as unsafe and barricaded.

PRIEST KILLED AT ALTAR.

3000 VISIT SCHOOLS ON PARENTS' DAY IS CALAVAN'S ESTIMATE

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT RE CEIVES MAY LETTERS PRAIS-ING COUNTY MOVEMENT.

Three thousand parents attended the 130 schools in the county that obprograms and exhibitions of school FLETS ARE STILL REQUIRED. work, estimates County School Superintendent Calavan who has received reports from a hundred of the schools that took part in the movement. Only failed to join in the general, countywide parents' day.

The number of visitors varied from to 72. Parents, members of the school board and others attended the meetings. In several cases practically every mother in the district turned

The aim of the plan was to acquaint the parents better with the teacher, an opportunity to discuss the work of

Superintendent Calavan has heard and interest in the school

Every one of the 130 schools that observed parents' day had a program of the on standardization.

COUNTY ASKED TO FIX

ONLY WAY OUT OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRACT OVER BROKEN WAGON BRIDGE IN CITY.

ing a bridge that is within the

the tract crosses a bridge within the

It probably will be voted on in the city of Portland. This bridge was ment that the hope of a disarmament within which it lies. The bridge has At the White House satisfaction been neglected, and has been con- thing had been developed within the

ST. PAUL, March 4.-Father Jajkes-dents in and taxpayers of Clackamas trustworthy. ki pastor of St. Casimir's Polish Cath- county. The need for immediate acolic church here, was shot and killed tion is apparent to the court, but no high-explosives shells worth mentionat the church by a woman tonight in action will probably be taken until ing in that time," Admiral Fletcher the presence of several members of County Commissioner Adam Knight replied. his congregation while he was sitting has had an opportunity to discuss the situation with the Portland city com-

missioners. Ontario: District to be formed to It would be impractical to construct develop Warm Springs irrigation pro- a road leading south from the tract, Vick, of Liberal, secured a marriage owing to the high cost.

GILL ACT IS DECLARED TO BE VALID

COSTS OF NAVAL PLANS RUN INTO MANY BILLIONS

BILLION AND HALF FOR SHIPS \$760,000,000 A YEAR FOR UP-KEEP, FLETCHER SAYS.

ADMIRAL INFORMS COMMITTEE

War Will See Opportunity for Disarmament, But Would Not Delay Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Approxi mately a billion and a balf dollars for charge of \$760,000,000 is what Adwere given and the daily work of the lantic fleet, estimates it would cost recommendation that the American Mediterranean on February 25, navy should equal the most powerful fleet afloat by not later than 1935.

the day be made an annual affair. They today in testimony before the house are greatly pleased with the success of naval committee. Representative Cal. First battalion, the Second machine of the most useful materials. shouting for the vice-president's rec- the experiment, and declare that it laway, who brought out the statement, called attention to published reports since the war began. He was asked if the situation was not "hopeless."

Admiral Fletcher thought not, add-Parent - Teach- ing that, judging by its great wealth, to give is interests the same proce

> Representative Hensley asked if a race in building warships or in any other military preparation between two nations had not invariable led to 743. war. Admiral Fietcher said no, and expressed the opinion that failure to that a nation must surrender its

year or a year and a half at most. Admiral Fletcher thought it would, and added that he believed the close of the war would see the greatest opportunity in history for the success of an international disarmanent or Forty families living in the Sell- limitation or armanent agreement, wood Gardens, a tract on the Multno- He insisted, however, that the United

"Why not put all our energies into completing ships already authorized?" Representative Callaway asked, "and

Admiral Fletcher repeated his state-

Representative Oliver asked if any last two years to shake Admiral The county court does not feel that Fletcher's faith in heavy armored it can go into the city limits of Port- ships as the main strength of a navy. land and repair a bridge, yet the only He asked particularly if high-explopeople that use the bridge are resi- sive shells had made armor less

"There has been no development in

LIBERAL COUPLE TO WED.

Bessie E. Dickinson and C. C. E. license here Thursday.

NEW INDUSTRY TO 3130ARELOST

DISASTER TAKES LEAD IN FATAL. ITIES OF SEA; 4000 ABOARD. 870 ARE SAVED.

Ministery of Marine Admits Large Number of Men on Ship-Ordinary Capacity of Vessel Is Largely Exceeded.

gun company and one extra company.

The French Ministry of Marine had previously issued no statement as to are at present withheld.

ence when she went down. The vessel, however, when in the

MEMBER OF 1913 AND 1915 SES-SIONS DECLARES FOR FEWER AND BETTER LAWS.

siders right despite whatever opposi- land. There it will be shipped to varition there may be to him. His influ-ous markets. ence at the session a year ago was a Engineers who have investigated the matter to be considered.

will during my term of office serve to a depth of 40 feet, the people to the best of my ability in favoring the enactment of such laws as are in the interest of the whole enters into the manufacture of soaps make the road less difficult for autos state and endeavor to prevent the pas- and polishing compounds. It is im- at that point sage of bad laws," his statement reads. portant in the manufacture of high "I will advocate fewer and better laws, grade firebrick for ovens where great economy in appropriation."

tot opposite Mr. Schuebel's name are, tion flooring, and as a dressing for to none."

IN OREGON-WASHINGTON FISHING PACT MATTOON REPEATS HE

county court, said last night that many ing of pharmaceutical preparations. of his friends were asking that he Silica is by no means rare. In fact it reorganization.

county had come to him and asked transportation is lacking. However, he believes that from the the race, the voters will be able to

CHESTER MILLER FINED \$25

avenue Monday night.

EMPLOY BETWEEN 15 AND 20 MEN

PLANT WILL BE RUNNING WITH-IN 60 DAYS UNDER CON-TRACT NOW SIGNED.

DEPOSIT IS LARGE AND IS 95 PER CENT PURE SAY PROMOTERS

European War Boosts Price of Silica and Cuts Out Foreign Competition -C. F. Terrill Finds Mineral

in Digging Basement. The development of silica deposits

PARIS, March 3,-it was announced cent pure, is assured by a contract beat the French Ministry of Marine to tween Charles F. Terrill and a group the school and the work. Programs miral Fletcher, commanding the At- day that there were nearly 4000 men of Portland and Canadian capitalists. on board the French auxiliary cruiser leasing from him all rights to the not operate against a conference law of the total present assessed valuation. dom witnessed in the senate, voting pupils displayed. Parents were given to carry out the navy general board's Provence when she was sunk in the property he has acquired and promising to erect and put in operation with-It was said that on board the Prov- in 60 days a refining plant that will were the staff of the Third Co- cost approximately \$2500, and will em-The admiral's estimate was given lonial Infantry regiment, the Third ploy from the start 15 to 20 men. The legislature cannot bargain away In 1202, or the taxes collected us battalion, the Second company of the plant will turn out refined silica, one

The deposit lies near the city limits, As the ministry of marine, on Feb and was discovered last fall when Mr. trict Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, who total tax collected that year was \$168, that Great Britain had added nearly ruary 29, announced that the number Terrill began to dig a basement under noids that no conference laws, adopted 102.76. That sum included all the gen a million tons to her fighting ships of survivors of the Provence disaster his house. As soon as he learned the by two states, are valid unless they eral levies, as well as the me was estimated at 870, it is indicated nature of the deposit, he secured op have been approved by a resolution of rived from district and city taxes that upwards of 3130 lives were lost. tions on surrounding property until congress. If Mr. Hedges is correct Compare with the 32-mill levy of This great number of casualties now the amount of silica which he the conference bill now governing Co. 1902, the taxes to be collected this year. makes the distanter the greatest on controls and can be easily reached is lumbia river fishing is of no more ef. Instead of \$168,102, the 1916 tax col the sea in modern times. Up to the estimated at 400,000 cubic yards. The fect than would be separate laws of lector will gather \$\$19,318,99, or she present the largest number of lives deposit runs from a ton to a ton and a the two states, each of which would five times as much as the sum raises ever lost in one wreck was when the half to the yard and is worth about only be effective up to the border line, only 15 years ago. Yet, the taxpayer in White Star liner Titanic struck an ice- \$20 a ton. Mr. Terrill said Monday that between the states. berg off the Newfoundland banks on he expected \$199,000 from royalties April 14, 1912, and sank with a death from his property, besides a substanter taken by Mr. U'Ren and Mr. Hederal levy. The reason why the smaller loss of 1595. The rescued numbered tial cash payment, he will secure for ges is correct, the Clackamas County his lease rights.

The names of those behind the pro-

The Pacific coast alone will afford a developed. trans-Atlantic service, could carry sufficiently large market to take care was not reasonable to assume that the European war would end within a lit has been press of that as she was lieves, but he added that the promotransporting troops between ports not ters intended to sell refined silica in has written John F. Albright, presifar apart, she was carrying a number Canada as well. The present war in dent of the union, that if the of men larger than her normal capa. Europe, which shuts off importations, passes and seines, traps and wheels property is evident when it is known has sent the price skyward and will are abolished, 'the gill-netters would that in 1908 the taxable property was aid materially in securing early de- catch more fish than their boats would velopment of the property here.

John Clark, local attorney, is Mr. Terrill's representative in the matter, vent the slaughter of countless of The county levy was 12 mills, the state and Mr. Terrill will be represented in game fish along with the salmon in 6 mills, the road 9 mills, and the school the company which will be formed to the seines and wheels, and to give the 5 mills. Every one of these items is develop the silica property. The plans salmon a better chance to reach lower than the corresponding rate this operations, the erection of a refining rected against the fishing industry in both general and district levies, was plant on the property and the ship- the state, but simply substitutes gill- only \$177,462.94, or even less than the ment of the finished product to the net fishing for the mechanical wheels amount collected for school taxes along riverfront here it will be loaded on and the small-meshed seines that this year in the county. land and other coast cities.

Plant Will Be Economical. The local plant will be one of the Christian Schuebel, a member of most economical in the world, as far the 1913 and 1915 sessions of the legislature, Thursday forwarded to Sec-retary of State Ben W. Olcott his dec-laration as a candidate for Republican nomination for state proposentative. nomination for state representative. 'only to shovel it into the refining Mr. Schuebel has been one of the plant, which will be located below the most active members of the lower deposit. From there it will be hauled house of the legislature and was all down hill to the river, and thence ways willing to fight for what he con- towed in scows downstream to Port-

deposit have not yet found the bot-"If I am nominated and elected I tom, although borings have been made

Silica Highly Useful.

heat is generated. It is used as one The words to be placed on the bal- of the component parts of all composi-"Justice to all and special privilege hard surface paving. It is used as a filler in cement where great tensile strength is desired, and plays an important part in the manufacture of pottery. Manufacturers of rubber find it indispensible in the manufacture of all sorts of moulded rubber forms, and D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, toon, of the Viola district, who is at by temperature or by the lapse of time,

run for re-election, but declared that forms about 80 per cent of the earth's

GRANGE MEETS SATURDAY

ond degrees.

The lecture hour from 1 o'clock to 2, is open to the public. Mrs. Hammond Chester Miller, of Gladstone, was ar- has promised to give a talk on "Orniested by Chief of Police Merton J. thology" at this time, The young peo-

IS THERE LIMIT TO POWER OF VOTER AT **INITIATIVE ELECTION?**

INTERESTING ISSUE RAISED BY BILL-ATTORNEYS HOLD MANY AND CONFLICTING VIEWS.

A situation brand new in Oregon legal affairs is developing as the result of the circulation of petitions by the Clackamas County Fishermen's union for an intiative law prohibiting the use of seines, traps and fishwheels in the Columbia river and its tributaries

Pishing in the Columbia and its chief tributaries is new regulated by a conference agreement bill passed jointly by the Washington and Oregon legislatures. The question which arises is whether or not an initiative meas ure in one of the two states will be valid and will replace the law.

Attorneys are divided on the matnear Oregon City, said to be 95 per ter. Christion Schuebel thinks that if the Clackamas County Fishermen's year 1902, inclusive, taxes collected in union measure passes it will be futile. Clackamas county for all purposes total Mr. Schuebel says the initiative can- \$8,528,857.46, or more than one-fourth adopted by two states.

W. S. U'Ren, father of the Oregon system, and former law partner of Mr. Schuebel, takes the opposite view, has gone up every year steadily. the voting power of the people," says the 1901 assessment roll, the levy was Mr. U'Ren.

Believing that the view of the mat-

Fishermen's union is continuing the circulation of its petitions for its bill the difference in the total assessed to protect salmon. Already close to prepare was merely making certain the number of persons on the Prov- ject, and the exact amounts involved 4,000 signatures have been obtained; and much support for the measure has flyleaves of the old tax rolls, and in

State Senator Robert S. Farrell, chairman of the fishing industry combill hold."

The aim of the measure is to prespawning grounds. The bill is not di- year, yet the total tax for all purposes, scows and shipped to markets in Port- now scoop the rivers bare of everything with fins.

MOUNT HOOD ROADS OPEN.

Portland who visited their cottage at in the following table: Rhododendron, near Mount Hood, Sunday, making the trip by way of the bluff road to Sandy and thence out the south bank of the Sandy in their machine, reported that the roads were in good shape, although there is still two feet of snow between Murphy's and Tollgate. Mr. Killingsworth said that he had

made the trip at least 100 times, but that this one was the most enjoyable, He reports one spot, however, on the road which mars the pleasure of the trip in the vicinity of Bodkin Hill. Silica is used for many things. It He urges that something be done to

TOTAL OF TAXES IN 15 YEARS IS OVER \$8,500,000

AMOUNT RAISED AMONG TAXPAY ERS GROWS STEADILY SINCE 1902 COLLECTION.

LEVY FOR COUNTY, SCHOOL, ROAD

Tax Raised in County in 1902 Less Than General Road Tax This Year Alone, Although Levy That Year Was 32 Mills.

In the last 15 years, or since the In that period, the levy has gone down, but the amount of taxes raised

32 mills for general county, general Still another view is taken by Dis-roads, state and school purposes.

1903 paid on a 32 mill rate, while the 1918 taxpayer faces only a 18-mill genrate brings in a sum five times as large as the high rate of 1902 lies in

valuation of taxable property. hidden corners of the vault of the clerk's office. The assessed valuation year by year of Clackamas county could not be secured Tuesday comin the total assessment of taxable

assessed \$12,858,399. mills, the same as the year previous

County Assessor Jack and County Clerk Harrington cooperated with the effort to trace the tax records of the last 15 years. The strange rise of the mount collected and the reduction in W. M. Killingsworth and family of the levy year by year can be traced

	Total Tax for	Genera
	All Purposes	Levies
1902	\$168,162.11	32
	177,462.94	32
1904	212,734.88	20.5
1905	223,061.26	20.5
	211,622.48	18
	238,754.88	18
1908	297,358.23	17
1909	319,900.00	14
1910		14
1911	499,176.25	15
1912		17.6
1913	658,760.39	16
1914		20
1915	784,378.64	18.5
1916	819,145.79	18

N. D. BAKER TO TAKE CARRISON'S PLACE

IS NOT CANDIDATE it is also used extensively in making of all grades of heavy paper, waterproofing materials, waterproof paints, for secretary of war. His nomination cements and paper. It is also used in will go to the senate tomorrow, and making all varieties of non-conductors, administration leaders expect quick County Commissoiner W. H. Mattending the present session of the It is also important in the compound. take active charge of the war depart manager of the Southern Pacific comment's plans for army increases and pany, to Portland within the next 30

he intended to stick by his declaration surface, but it is usually so mixed with seader among Ohio Democrats has been distribution bureau at Portland immesome time ago that he would not be a other substances that it has no com- a warm supporter of the Wilson poli- diately, was promised to the Oregon mercial value. Deposits of ailica have cies since the pre-convention campaign Public Service commission today by Voters from many sections of the been found in eastern Oregon, but in 1912. He has been a close personal William Sproule, president of the friend of Mr. Wilson since the latter Southern Pacific, after a conference was instructor years ago at Johns here in which plans to relieve the pres-Hopkins university, and was offered ent car shortage in the state were disthe post of secretary of the interior cussed. Maple Lane Grange, No. 296, will n the original Wilson cabinet, but de- Prospects for permanent relief for select a man who can attend to the hold its regular meeting next Satur-clined because he then was mayor. He Oregon lumber mills in the Willamcounty's business as well, if not better day, March 11. They have three can- is understood to be in thorough accord ette valley and other industries were didates due to take the first and sec- with the president on the prepared declared by the commission after the ness program and foreign questions.

CONSUL DIES SUDDENLY.

ROME, via Paris, March 4.-William was probably due to heart disease.

erect brick, stone or concrete garage. 900,000 feet of logs back of Corvailis, enlarged fire brick factory,

HELP IN SHORTAGE OF CARS IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Newton SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL OPEN CAR DISTRIBUTION OFFICE IN PORTLAND.

Mr. Baker is a lawyer, and as a days and the establishment of a car

conference with Mr. Sproule to be small, though assurances that the Southern Pacific will do its utmost to supply this territory were given.

"I see nothing to prevent the great-

Enterprise: Rodgers Brothers will Spaulding Logging Co. will cut 55,- Eugene: Business men promoting

County Fishermen's union, who were sent of congress. testing the validity of the Gill act, 3-Even if the compact did exist, it Friday, based their case on the contention s doubtful if Charles F. Ely, who was The compact, which was known as that the Gill act was not passed by defendant in the test case, could take the concurrent fishing act, was conthe legislature of Washington, al- dvantage of it. though the two legislatures had reach- 4-An article of the compact itself pieces of legislation of the 1915 sesed an agreement that legislation affect. provides that it shall be in effect when sion. Judge Campbell's decision, if it ing fishing on the Columbia and cer- congress shall have ratified it. Con- were upheld by the supreme court, tain of its tributaries must be passed gress has not passed upon the com- would undo all that work. It also reby the legislatures of both states, The state contended that the com-

There is no compact between the points, which are: legislatures of Oregon and Washing-ton relative to regulating fishing on in the two states which are actual Columbia. The ratification of congress the Columbia and its tributaries where boundaries. these waters form the boundary be- 2-The compact carries with it a as if one of you and I should reach tween the states, according to the de- surrender of state sovereignty, and an agreement, providing that it would

IN CIRCUIT COURT; FLAWS ARE FOUND

cision of Circuit Judge Campbell Mon-cannot go into effect until it is ratified go into effect when our wives approved by congress. It acts as a treaty be- it. If the consent of our wives was Judge Campbell upheld the content tween the states. The states are ad- not secured, our agreement would not tion of District Attorney Hedges in mitted to have concurrent rights in be binding." every respect, declaring that the Gill legislation affecting the waters of the | L. Stipp and C. Schuebel, two of the act, which prohibits commercial net Columbia, but the states themselves attorneys for the fishermen's union, fishing between the suspension bridge cannot put the waters of the Willam-said Monday they had not decided and the falls of the Willamette, is ette or other streams where they are whether or not they would appeal the not boundaries under the joint juris- case to the supreme court. George

lact, and, therefore, it is not in force, moves any possibility that the rights Bell, of that city, Tuesday on a charge ple have a special invitation to be pres. F. Kelly, the American consul here, est car shortage this fall that the countries of the countries Judge Campbell drew several illus of the voters to legislate concerning of assaulting J. W. Butler, a neighbor ent and hear this talk on birds, as they was found dead in a chair shortly be- try has ever seen, as it is cumulative, pact between the states did not exist, rations to bring home some of the fishing on the Columbia and Willam- and distant relative. He entered a are just organizing a Liberty Bell Bird fore the breakfast hour today. Death President Sproule advised the commission as it had not been ratified by con- points of his decision. "The concur- ette are impared by the compact. Sev- plea of guilty before Justice of the club in Maple Lane. gress as required by section 10, article rent act is in the nature of a treaty," eral bills have been drawn and peti- Peace Sievers and was find \$25. The tions are now being prepared to regularity as made on Portland Judge Campbell made four principal would have no more right to draw up late fishing on these streams.

is necessary. Or again, it is the same

The attorneys for the Clackamas diction of the two states withou con- C. Brownell also was an attorney for the union. The case was argued last

sidered one of the most important

him to run, declared Mr. Mattoon

four men who have already entered