

## SUFFRAGE LOSES ON SENATE VOTE

### 35 For to 34 Against Amendment

### TWO-THIRDS NEEDED TO PASS

### Women Leaders Are Jubilant Over Majority.

### DEFEAT CALLED TRIUMPH

### All of Southern Members Oppose Measure, Giving Negro Question as Reason—Fight Has Raged Since Wilson Took Office.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Women suffrage advocates today lost their fight in the United States Senate for a resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution giving women the ballot.

The vote was 35 for the measure to 34 against it, a two-thirds affirmative vote being required for passage.

When it was all over, suffragist leaders jubilantly pointed to the majority of one as conclusive proof that their cause had scored a triumph in defeat and was immeasurably stronger than its opponents had ever been willing to concede.

**Vote Ends Lively Campaign.**

Today's action, following weeks of debate on the floor of the Senate, during which many leaders in the suffrage movement pleaded for postponement of the final vote, marked the climax of a spirited campaign launched here the day before the inauguration of President Wilson.

Immediately after the vote Senator Sheafroth, of Colorado, sought to introduce a new resolution for a constitutional amendment requiring each state to vote on granting suffrage to women, on petition from 5 per cent of its voters. The Senate went into executive session before the Senator could get the floor, however, and the resolution will be offered later.

**Chamberlain First Champion.**

The resolution defeated today was the first introduced in the present Congress. It was presented by Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, and the woman suffrage committee later authorized Senator Ashurst to report it favorably.

Although otherwise the vote virtually was non-partisan, Southern Senators, all Democrats, lined up almost solidly against the amendment. They contended it would complicate the negro question in the South. Of the Southern only Senators Ransdell, of Louisiana; Sheppard, of Texas, and Lea, of Tennessee, voted for the resolution.

**Negroes Stand in Way.**

Senator Vandaman led a movement among friends of woman suffrage in the South to repeal the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution, by which the states are prohibited from denying the right to negroes to vote. With the negro question removed, he said, he favored the granting of suffrage to women. His proposal was defeated by 18 to 19 and a proposition by Senator Williams to give the ballot to white women only was defeated by 44 to 23.

The vote was preceded by a three-hour kaleidoscope debate. Senator Martine, of New Jersey, was the only member who said he was opposed to woman suffrage on principle. He declared the participation of women in politics had failed to purify the ballot and that it would be a sad and sorry day for both women and men when equal suffrage prevailed.

**Apostles' Case Is Cited.**

The speeches of suffrage Senators, he added, had excited in his mind the wonder if they found objection to the Savior for not choosing six of the apostles from among the women.

Senator Gallinger asserted it would be a crime to repeal the fifteenth amendment, even if it were a blunder to have passed it.

Senator Townsend insisted it was no blunder to have passed it and added it was not necessary to do injustice to negroes in order to do justice to women.

Senator Newlands said he was in favor of making this a white man's country, so as to shut out the Japanese as well as the negro, but questioned the propriety of doing this by adopting woman suffrage.

**Women See Hope.**

Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association, issued a statement that the majority vote was a victory.

"For the first time in 50 years," she said, "the women of America demonstrated their impatience upon the United States Senate. It is a sign of the times, and it portends that all womanhood in this country will be emancipated within this generation."

A statement issued by Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for woman suffrage, regretted "that the Democratic leaders in charge of the suffrage amendment in the Senate allowed that measure to be wrecked for the time being by forcing it to a premature vote." Miss Paul added that the union hoped that in the two or three months remaining before the session closes Congress would reconsider its action.

Senators voting for the suffrage

## NATIONAL BALLOON RACE FOR PORTLAND

### CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT TO BE ROSE FESTIVAL FEATURE.

### Veteran Pilots of Racing Air-Craft Announce Intention to Become Contestants in Event.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19.—(Special.)—Confident that a new world long-distance balloon record would be established in the race from Portland next June, Joseph M. Rieg, of that city, departed for home tonight with the sanction of the Aero Club of America for the race.

He was a bidder for the National elimination race, offering \$3000, but the contest was awarded to St. Louis. Sanction for the Portland meet, which will be a National one, but will not be of official significance, was obtained through the assistance of Albert Bond Lambert, of St. Louis, member of board of governors of the National aero body.

### The Portland race will be held on June 11, during the Portland Rose Festival.

Mr. Rieg says that the prevailing winds are easterly from Portland at that season and that the entrants will have the entire North American continent as a vantage ground for distance record. If a new long-distance record is established there will be no difficulty in having it posted as an official new record, he believes.

Captain H. E. Poneywell, John Berry and William F. Astmann, of St. Louis, all veteran balloon pilots, have informed Mr. Rieg they will enter in the Portland contest.

Confirmation of the Aero Club's decision to sanction the National balloon race for Portland was received here last night by C. C. Coit, president of the Festival Association.

### MESSENGER BOYS VICTORS

### Federal Judge Holds Street Attacks Are Police Court Affair.

DETROIT, March 19.—Grinning messenger boys partially filled the Federal courtroom today when Judge Tuttle announced that the Western Union Telegraph Company had not made a proper showing for an injunction against its juvenile strikers. The injunction was asked yesterday on the ground that the boys, by attacking strikebreakers had interfered with interstate messages.

### STATE MAY GET OREGON

### Governor Asks Navy Department for Historic Battleship.

SALEM, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Governor West said today that while he was in Washington, D. C., he made a request of the Navy Department that after the battleship Oregon participated in the exercises at the Panama Canal it be turned over to this state for use as a training ship by the naval militia. The militia now has the cruiser Boston, but a strong effort is being made to have the historic battleship substituted for it.

### RICH WOMAN IS SWINDLED

### "De Luxe" Books Bought for \$87,000 Are Worth Only \$4079.

BOSTON, March 19.—After Mrs. L. Rogers, a wealthy resident of this city, had testified at the "de luxe" book trial in the Superior Court today that she paid Glen F. Farmer, Samuel Rosenfield and James P. Clark \$87,000 for 17 volumes, Frederick M. Hopkins, of Yonkers, N. Y., who said he was an expert, declared that the market value of the books was \$4079.

### RICH MAN DOES JURY DUTY

### Son-in-law of Rockefeller Begins Service in Municipal Court.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Harold F. McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, trustee of the International Harvester Company, millionaire and sportsman, today began serving as a juror in the Municipal Court.

### SNOW BLOCKS ALASKA LINE

### Mails Delayed Nine Days and Travelers Wait at Cordova.

VALDEZ, Alaska, March 19.—The Copper River & Northwestern Railroad between Cordova and Chitina is blocked by snow and no mail has been received from or dispatched to the interior since March 10. Two trains are stalled and all open cuts are filled with snow.

## GOVERNOR'S WORD DISPUTED TO FACE

### Attorney-General Says Charge Is Untrue.

### LAND BOARD SESSION STORMY

### Deschutes Company's Time Extended Despite Executive.

### PERSECUTION IS CHARGED

### State Chief's Accusation, Saying Mr. Crawford Is 'Lined Up' With Man Developing Irrigation Project, Promptly Is Resented.

SALEM, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—After a stormy session of the State Desert Land Board today, at which Governor West and Attorney-General Crawford engaged in an exciting oral combat over a proposed extension of the contract of the Deschutes Land Company, Governor West announced that if the extension were ordered by the board he would resort to injunction proceedings. Hopelessly overruled, he did, however, agree to an extension of 30 days, which was ordered, during which time State Engineer Lewis will make an investigation of the project.

### GOVERNOR'S WORD DISPUTED

Mr. Crawford replied, his face red, that the statement was untrue. The Governor insisted that it was true and the Attorney-General was just as positive in his assertions that it was not.

### ROSEBURG TO HAVE NOVEL SERVICE

ROSEBURG, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Roseburg is to have something novel in the way of transportation in the near future. Arthur Mahoney today announced that he had decided to order a motor bus, with a view of establishing regular service to all parts of the city. The bus will make regular trips to the Soldiers' Home and other outlying districts, while the fare charged will be nominal.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; easterly winds.

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Pacific Northwest. Six great life insurance companies file reports showing huge figures. Page 5. Fish and game commission shows its subservience to Governor. Page 7. Governor West's word disputed to face by Attorney-General. Page 1. Daring plunge into cold waters of millrace cost life of popular O. A. C. senior. Page 6. Man who gave information to Governor first one indicted in Copperfield case. Page 6.

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Portland and Vicinity. Gateway decision by Interstate Commerce Commission favors shippers. Page 20. Weather report, forecast and data. Page 14. All-day session of temperance workers held. Page 14. Christian Science "resurrection and life." Page 13. B. F. Irvine answers W. D. Wheelwright's stand on Panama Canal tolls clause repeal. Page 10. School farm to be purchased by Portland Board. Page 14. All meter referendum petitions due tomorrow night. Page 14. Portland voters confesses to poisoned candy plot. Page 1.

## AMERICAN MINISTER AGITATES BALKANS

### Diplomats Staggered by Colleague's Antics.

### QUEEN ELIZABETH COMMENTS

### Eleanora of Bulgaria Misses Chance for Phone Chat.

### DINNER SPEECH "CANDID"

### Emperor of Austria Openly Criticized—Envoy Is Confidential in Talk With King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

LONDON, March 19.—(Special.)—Information which comes from responsible sources indicates that the attention of the Washington Government has been called to the sayings and doings of Charles J. Vopicka, of Chicago, United States Minister to the Balkan states.

Instructions which Secretary of State Bryan sent to Vopicka to proceed direct to his post after he had delivered a tactless speech at Prague, Austria, apparently have had little or no effect. For the behavior of the Minister since he has taken over his post has staggered diplomats of other nations, who are constantly wondering what Minister Vopicka is going to do next.

**Speech Reported by Consul-General.**

Minister Vopicka attended a dinner at Prague, where he talked freely and candidly and made some criticisms of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The speech was such an extraordinary one that the American Consul-General at Prague sent a cable message to the State Department calling attention to it and intimating that it was calculated to offend a friendly foreign power.

The story goes that Secretary Bryan immediately cabled Minister Vopicka to proceed to his post without further delay.

At Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, where Minister Vopicka makes his headquarters, stories of his doings are reported to have caused Queen Elizabeth to remark to one of her intimates: "The American Minister, I am told, is a very curious person."

**512 Shirt Does Trouble Duty.**

At Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, Minister Vopicka drove up to the palace in a state carriage, in all the formality with which the arrival of a new Minister is accompanied. He said to an American acquaintance as he got out of the carriage, pointing to a soft shirt he wore: "That shirt cost me \$12. I wore it when I saw King Carlos and Peter and now I am wearing it to see Ferdinand."

Minister Vopicka was then carrying

## CRISIS IMPENDING IN IRISH AFFAIRS

### GOVERNMENT SAID TO PLAN OCCUPATION OF ULSTER.

### London Newspaper Predicts Blood Will Be Spilt—Sir Edward Carson on Mission of Restraint.

LONDON, March 19.—Grave events are impending in Ulster, according to the Ulster newspapers, and a rumor is current that the government is preparing for the military occupation of the province. There are indications that a crisis has been reached.

A vote of censure on the British government, which was moved in the House of Commons today by Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, was rejected, 245 to 252. Arthur J. Balfour, summoned by Mr. Bonar Law, made a hurried return from the Riviera and arrived in London in time to participate in the division.

There were reports also of the threatened arrest of Sir Edward Carson and other leaders of the Ulster Unionists, but it was officially declared there was no truth in the statement that warrants had been signed for such arrests. Sir Edward Carson, however, made a dramatic exit from the House before the debate was concluded to catch a train for Belfast. Austen Chamberlain declared tonight that Sir Edward had been called away in response to sudden developments in Ireland. Other Unionists asserted that the Ulster men can no longer be restrained from an outbreak and that Sir Edward's mission is to endeavor to hold them in check. The Daily Telegraph says: "Unless all omens are false, blood will be spilt in Ulster before the House of Commons sees Sir Edward Carson again."

**BELFAST, March 19.**—An emergency force of picked men from the Ulster volunteers was hastily summoned to headquarters tonight. The motive for the sudden call has been kept secret, but rumors persist of military action on the part of the government and projected arrests.

### WELLESLEY IS HARD HIT

### Insurance Found to Be Only Fourth of Cost of Rebuilding.

BOSTON, March 19.—The immediate future of Wellesley College is in doubt as a result of the financial loss sustained in the fire which destroyed the College Hall, the main building of the institution. The true situation, it was said, was not realized until the executive committee discovered that the estimated loss of \$900,000 was based on the Assessor's valuation of greatly depreciated property and the insurance obtainable represented only about one-fourth of the probable cost of restoration.

Bishop Lawrence, president of the executive committee, said that within a few days he would call the trustees together to take some definite action, but at present he said the officers were at sea as to what steps to take.

President Pandleton, of the college, said that all the students had been notified to return in three weeks to resume sessions.

## SOCIALIST SOLON CLEARED

### Charge Against British Columbian of Having Stolen Pistol Dropped.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., March 19.—The charge against John Place, Socialist, member of the British Columbia Legislature, of having in his possession stolen property was dropped today in the special assize called to hear the Nanaimo coal strike riot cases. The alleged stolen property was a pistol taken from a policeman during the strike. Place had declared that he intended to take the pistol to Victoria and hand it to Attorney-General Bowser, with his compliments. Apparently the Attorney-General has agreed to this disposition of the weapon.

## WOMAN LEADING JURY DIES

### Mrs. Adelaide Clarke, Bailiff, at Bellingham, Stricken.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 19.—Mrs. Adelaide Clarke, 59 years old, the first woman court bailiff to serve in the Whatcom County Courts and who has been in charge of the juries during the March term of court, died here tonight at 7 o'clock of heart trouble, while conducting the jurors in a damage case to their dinners at an up-town restaurant.

## ICE MADE IN NEW WAY

### Cottage Grove Men Patent Machine for Making Transparent Product.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Ice-making machinery on a new basis has been invented by J. S. Gilroy and Butte Mooney, of Cottage Grove, and is on exhibition at Mr. Gilroy's plant here.

Working on the theory that running water makes clear ice, this machine draws the water from the center while it is freezing and keeps a constant flow of water.

The completed machine is said to be the result of years of study and blocks of ice 27 inches thick, looking like glass, are being produced.

## WOMAN CONFESSES POISON CANDY PLOT

### Step-Mother of Tot-Recipients Is Sender.

### MRS. EDITH EDNA HAWLEY HELD

### "I Don't Like Them," Only Explanation Given Officers.

### SUICIDE-INTENT ALSO TOLD

### City Chemist Narrowly Escapes Effect of Deadly Sweets, When He Merely Tastes in Analysis.

By the confession at police headquarters last night of Mrs. Edith Edna Hawley, of 5526 Seventeenth street South East, the mystery of six boxes of poisoned candy, sent through the mails, which came near poisoning a whole neighborhood in the Mount Scott district, was cleared up.

Three of the boxes of candy had been sent to her two little step-children, Stanley Hawley, aged 11, who got two of the boxes, and Margaret Hawley, 9 years old, who got one.

### Other Members Get Candy.

Another came by mail to an older step-son, Roy Baxter, of 601 Bidwell avenue.

Still another arrived in yesterday morning's mail for Mrs. Alice Bewley, of 7065 Fifty-fifth avenue Southeast, at whose home Mrs. Hawley's husband, Robert H. Hawley, and Stanley Hawley, have lived since a quarrel three months ago which led to the separation of husband and wife.

The sixth box of deadly sweets was found on a bureau in Mrs. Hawley's home yesterday afternoon, when Detectives Swennes and Moloney went there to put her under arrest.

It was addressed to little Stanley Hawley, the step-son, who had already received two of the poisoned packages.

### Woman Is Nonchalant.

To Detectives Swennes and Moloney last night Mrs. Hawley confessed that she had prepared the poisoned candy and sent it, in the hope of killing her stepchildren.

"I don't like them," she said in a nonchalant sort of way, which no amount of questioning could break down. "I just haven't any use for the whole family. I saved enough of the poison for myself to take if it killed any of them."

She told how she had taken bichloride of mercury tablets and crushed them in a mortar to make a powder, which she had removed the bottoms from chocolate creams, put in the powdered bichloride of mercury, and then replaced the bottoms of the creams, after which she packed them carefully in their boxes and mailed them out.

### Chemist Narrowly Escapes.

She filled the candy so full of the poison that E. C. Galloway, city chemist, who analyzed it for the detectives, had to take a great many precautions after having merely tasted one of the chocolates. He was nearly overcome. He said after his analysis that any one of the pieces of candy contained enough poison to have killed several persons.

That there were no deaths from her wholesale distribution of the poisoned sweets was due to a combination of lucky circumstances.

### Boy Tastes Poison.

The first package of the candy was received by Stanley Hawley on St. Valentine's day last, February 14. Wrapped in plain brown paper, the address was typewritten. On the box inside was printed crudely with lead pencil, "To My Valentine."

All unsuspectingly the 11-year-old boy bit into one of the chocolates. Almost instantly he spat it out and rushed to the kitchen for water to rinse his mouth.

"Ugh, but it's bitter!" he cried. After that his father forbade him to eat any more of the candy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bewley would not let their own children eat it. All feared that it was poisoned, though none of them suspected Mrs. Hawley.

Two days later two more of the packages arrived. One was addressed to the boy, Stanley, in care of S. P. Ball, principal of the Arieta School. The principal delivered the box to the lad who opened it before a crowd of his schoolmates. Twelve luscious-looking chocolates were inside.

The other boys immediately clamored for a share. Mr. Ball himself laughingly advised Stanley to "divide up" with them. The youngster, all his suspicions stirred by the fact that this box also had the penciled message "To My Valentine," studiously refused. He wouldn't tell why, but he wrapped up the box and took it home.

Chemist Calloway told the detectives, Swennes and Moloney, yesterday that if the boy had divided the candy every youngster who ate it would have died. It was in tasting one of the 12 pieces of candy from this box that the chemist himself was poisoned. He said each piece apparently had three or four tablets of bichloride of mercury dissolved in it.

