SUPPLY BILLS MAY FAIL THIS SESSION

Prospect for Passage of General Appropriations by Congress Diminishes.

15 MEASURES IN SENATE

Only Six Weeks Left in Which Present Body May Enact Laws and Opposition Against Several Will Consume Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Fears that no general legislation, including the Government ship purchase bill, can be passed in the Senate before adjournment of Congress by March 4 are now being supplemented by apprehension on the part of Administration leaders that some of the general supply bills also will fail unless a plan can be devised to expedite legislative business that has been dragging at a snail-like pace for several weeks.

Fifteen appropriation bills, including the District of Columbia measure, with its prohibition rider, now before the Senate, are to be disposed of within six weeks, if the necessity of adopting joint resolutions to continue existing appropriations is to be averted.

Some Democratic leaders have become extremely pessimistic over the outlook, remembering that the naval and military bills and the rivers and harbors measure, all of them certain to develop opposition and to precipitate debate, are yet to be considered. None of these has even passed the House, although arrangements have been made to finish the rivers and harbors bill in the House next Tuesday.

OLD OREGON CREW INVITED

Men Who Made Trip Around Horn May Go Through Canal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—All honorably discharged sailors who made the historic trip around Cape Horn with Captain Clark on the Oregon in the early days of the Spanish-American war will have an opportunity to pass through the Panama Canal on the famous old battleship at the formal opening of the great waterway next March.

Secretary Daniels authorized today Captain J. M. Reeves, the present commander of the Oregon to enlist all who made the former trip who wish to form part of the crew in the trip the Oregon will soon make through the Panama Canal and return to San Francisco. The former ship commander, now Rear Admiral Clark, although not in command of the ship, will be a guest of honor on her deck when she heads the procession through the isthmian waterway.

While the old sailors to make this trip will have to present themselves at San Diego and enlist for a four-year term, arrangements will be made for the discharge of all who wish to quit when the Oregon gets back to the coast of California. They will have to pay their own traveling expenses to and from the ship.

GENERAL STOESSEL DEAD

Defender of Port Arthur Long Sufferer From Paralysis.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The death of Lieutenant-General Anatole Mikailovitch Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, is announced in a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company. General Stoessel had suffered from paralysis for several months.

Lieutenant-General Stoessel was famous as the commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war. After he had held out there for months against the furious onslaughts of the Japanese, Stoessel, his ammunition all but exhausted and his men virtually without food, surrendered the fortress to General Nogi. For this he was condemned to death on February 20, 1908, by a court-martial. This sentence, however, was commuted by Emperor Nicholas to 10 years' imprisonment.

He was released from confinement from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul the following year by order of Emperor Nicholas.

800,000 ALLIES CAPTIVES

German Paper Gives Number, Saying Teuton Prisoners Are 200,000.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Official reports say prisoners of war in Germany and Austria now number 800,000. The Cologne Gazette compares this figure with 200,000 prisoners, which, it asserts, are held by the allies.

The German official report gives the following figures of prisoners interned in Germany: French, 3459 officers, 215,905 men; Russian, 3575 officers, 306,294 men; Belgians, 612 officers, 36,852 men; British, 492 officers, 18,825 men.

These totals do not include prisoners now en route to concentration camps or a portion of those captured in Russian Poland. The Austrian prisoners are estimated at 200,000.

The total of 800,000 is more than double the total of the Franco-Prussian war.

GUARD COLONEL RECALLED

Major Charles H. Martin Ordered to Service With His Regiment.

Information has reached National Guard headquarters that under the law it will be impossible for an interpretation to be given which will allow Major Charles H. Martin, United States Army, to remain longer on duty with the Third Oregon Infantry as its commander. Senator Chamberlain has forwarded the explanation that the War Department must insist that Major Martin serve with his regiment for two years.

Among those mentioned whose appointment to the command would be acceptable are: Lieutenant-Colonel Dentler, Major Morrow and Major MacAlexander, all of whom are said to be available.

MARCUS LOEW CRITICISED

Melvin G. Winstock Takes Exception to Prediction as to Movies.

When Marcus Loew, vaudeville magnate, said: "I believe the motion picture business generally is on the downgrade; . . . . by this I mean the long film is doomed," he started something.

Melvin G. Winstock, manager of the National Theater, took his pen in hand, figuratively speaking, and yesterday offered to do verbal battle with Mr. Loew.

"I for one will not sit idly by and stand any unfounded talk, even from as big a man as Marcus Loew," Mr. Winstock said. "If Mr. Loew had said he was here because his brand of vaudeville needed the master's iron hand, that's his business. But, every man who has brains to comprehend and eyes to see knows that motion pictures are but at the threshhold of achievement and that each day wins new supporters. Each week sees at least 200 original productions in the United States alone.

"Statesmen, authors, educators, dramatists and actors all agree with me as to the power, influence and popularity of motion pictures. This vaudeville magnate stands alone in his opinion.

"I have no desire to predict disaster for any man in business, but let the public hold its breath for the next few months and watch the survival of the fittest. It will find that the last form of commercialized amusement to get on the downgrade will be the movies."

MISS BONNIE TO RETURN

BAKER STAR TO APPEAR SOON IN "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW."

Interpretation of "Glad" Creates Sensation in Spokane and She Will Be Featured Here.

As Glad, in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Miss Cora Belle Bonnie will return to Portland as leading woman of the Portland Baker Players, the week of January 31. It was announced last week that George L. Baker had recalled Miss Bonnie to Portland as a result of her sensational success in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" in Spokane two weeks ago.

Miss Bonnie opened the Portland stock season last Fall and in November was sent to Spokane temporarily to open the new Baker Company there. The company was housed at the Auditorium, the leading theater in Spokane, and alternated with the road productions. Since her opening, November 15, she has registered a remarkable success and her interpretation of Glad was a sensation there. Her success in that role, made famous by Gertrude Elliott, now Lady Forbes-Robertson, broke all house records for attendance at the Auditorium and caused Mr. Baker to bring Miss Bonnie back to Portland at once. It is probable she will remain as leading woman for the season.

Miss Bonnie is one of the youngest leading women in stock and repertoire in the country, and it is now being arranged to feature her in several star ingenue roles this Spring, as was Mr. Baker's announced plan just prior to invading Spokane. Several of these feature plays will be attempted before Lent.

Miss Auda Du will succeed Miss Bonnie in Spokane. Miss Du has been playing in San Francisco and Oakland.

HIGHBROW WORM DEAD

HARVARD PRODIGY GIVES LIFE TO VINDICATE PROFESSOR.

Capacity for Education Proved by Discrimination Between Comfort and Peril in Laboratory.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Harvard's educated worm is dead, according to an announcement made by its tutor, Professor R. Myrkes. The worm has had a decent burial. Overstudy caused his death.

Before "Pete" matriculated in the psychological laboratory of Professor Yerkes he was leading an idle and dissolute life in a Cambridge barnyard.

Professor Yerkes gave "Pete" an education in an effort to prove that worms have intelligence. Charles Darwin thus argued and Miss Elise Hanel, a German student, undertook to disprove it. That caused Professor Yerkes to rig a tube shaped like a "T" for "Pete" to wriggle in. The right arm of the "T" led to a comfortable burrow of wet blotting paper. The other arm led to wires that would give "Pete" an electric shock. Sandpaper also discouraged "Pete" from making a trip the wrong way.

It took many trials for him to discover which road led to worm paradise, but the professor finally trained him so that he could make the trip 20 times a day. Seldom did he fail to go the right way. Once he was kept out of the "T" tube for a month and the first time he was put back he remembered which was the road to comfort and which to danger. In all he made more than a thousand wriggles through the tube.

FUNERAL NOT YET SET

ARRIVAL OF SON OF MAJOR T. S. CLARKSON AWAITED.

Newberg Resident Was Member of Loyal Legion and Had Served as Commander-in-Chief of G. A. R.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Arrangements for the funeral of Major Thadeus S. Clarkson, who died here yesterday, await the arrival of his son, Michael C. Clarkson, from Casper, Wyo.

Major Clarkson was an active member of the Loyal Legion and was one of the charter members of the Nebraska Commandery, joining that organization when a resident of Omaha. He attained National prominence by being the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in which capacity he visited every state in the Union.

Major Clarkson was commissioned by the State of Washington to visit every Governor in the United States and President Roosevelt in the interest of the Seattle Exposition.

Mrs. Clarkson, the widow, formerly was Mrs. John Wilson. She and Major Clarkson were married in Portland in 1906. Her father was Colonel Benjamin Jennings, founder of Jennings Lodge, near Portland, and the first grand master of the Masonic Order in Oregon.

The children of Major Clarkson by a former marriage are Mrs. Julia P. Wolcott, of Newberg; Mrs. Clara M. Foss, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Bertha Bach, of Hollister, Cal., and Michael C. Clarkson, of Casper, Wyo.

University Wants Oregon Pictures.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The geological department of the University of Oregon wants donations of clearcut photographs of natural Oregon scenes for the Condon geological museum. River scenes, mountain views, pictures showing sea beaches and cliffs, and pictures of waterfalls and geological formations are desired especially. Mining scenes also will be welcomed.

DIVA DELIGHTS AGAIN

Mme. Jomelli One of Seven Attractions at Orpheum.

DANCING ACTS ARE CLEVER

Mr. and Mrs. Crane Do Novel Glides, While Paul Armstrong's "Woman Proposes" Pleases—Miss Ball Charms With Violin.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Someone on his way out of the Orpheum Sunday night said the "bill is a feast." It isn't. It's better than a feast. It's a banquet of seven wonderfully good courses—just what the vaudeville fates ordered for this particular week—and at the last moment Chef Martin Beck added a Jomelli appetizer.

The marvelous voice of Jomelli is heard in silence wherein we can hear the proverbial pin drop. The applause that follows the last lingering note, and the rapt attention given the prima donna's songs must let her know of the rare pleasure she sends out with her glorious voice. Two new songs, one an operatic aria and the other a love song in English, have been added to the singer's repertoire. Again she gave "Home Sweet Home" and "Annie Laurie," with infinite charm and magnetism. Her lovely true high notes are an evening's joy and make a memory.

Mrs. Douglas Crane, who dances with Douglas Crane in a series of original dances, has youth and happiness and the love of dance imprisoned in her lithe, graceful body, in her twinkling toes, her adorable smile and her slender arms. In a gown of rose color and a saucy wee bonnet she dances right into our hearts and sets up a claim. Of course Douglas Crane is a most excellent dancer too—quite the best man dancer we've had in ages of modern steps, but it is the fascinating little Mrs. D. C. who holds the eye continually. Their Crane Skip is a whimsical rapid swirling that is distinctly new. So, too, is their California one-step.

Bright and ingenious to the point of positive brilliance is the Paul Armstrong one-act satire "Woman Proposes." On the theory that no man willingly proposes marriage, and that nine out of ten are lambs led to slaughter Mr. Armstrong has written a humorous and delightful satire. Fortunately for its keen lines a company of clever people present it. Ruth Allen, an artistic comedienne, and George Keely, a most capable actor of graceful individuality and force, have the principal roles. Three lively girls and a trio of men, all finished actors, support the leads.

A violin virtuoso who understands vaudeville's requirements is Rae Eleanor Ball, a gracious maiden in a cake-frosting gown. She fiddles divinely and joyously rambles from the classic to classy.

A return act, but changed considerably, is Dorothy Brenner and Bernard Wheeler in their "Candy Booth" nonsensicality. Dorothy is cunning and capable in her role of a mischievous "kiddie." Milt Collins as the Speaker of the House plays hob with the English language, pokes holes in politics, takes a jab at T. R., W. J. B. and dozens of others and gathers laughs. Opening the bill is a pantomime dance by Frank Hughes and Beth Stone in which the acrobatic toe dancing of Miss Stone is sensational.

Newhouse, Snyder & Company, a trio of daring comedy cyclists, close the bill in a gale of laughter. The maneuvers of the messenger boy cyclist, the amazing leaps of another of the trio and the general excellence of the act put it above others almost like it.

MORGAN TO VISIT WILSON

Financier and President to Discuss Alaskan Railway Problems.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—J. Pierpont Morgan will have conferences tomorrow with President Wilson and Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department. The chief object of his coming is said to be to discuss Alaskan railroad problems, with particular reference to the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad, which Mr. Morgan has offered to sell to the Government for use as a part of the railway authorized by Congress last March to connect the Alaskan Coast with the coal fields.

Under the law the President is authorized to select the route and decide whether the entire road shall be built or whether any existing roads shall be purchased as links in the system. The Alaskan engineering commission, which made surveys of all possible routes, including that covered by the Morgan road, already has held one conference with the President and is now completing its formal report.

Mr. Morgan discussed the Alaskan situation with Secretary Lane several months ago and at the time offered to sell his line to the Government.

ARMS LIMIT VIEW PLEASES

President Thanks League Supporting His Policy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—President Wilson has written Oswald Garrison Villard, indorsing the stand of the American League to Limit Armaments as expressed in the resolutions on which its organization is based. The President's letter, given out here tonight, read:

"Let me acknowledge the receipt of your letter inclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the American League to Limit Armaments and express my pleasure that the league should thus support me in the views expressed in my annual message.

"With warm thanks to you and all concerned, believe me, sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

The American League to Limit Armaments has opened offices here. Its first public mass meeting will be in Cooper Union January 26.

PARISIAN TOTS GET TOYS

United States Children's Gifts Are Distributed by Ambassador.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Gifts of toys, which were sent from the United States on the collier Jason, were distributed today to more than 5000 children, whose fathers are fighting for France.

The ceremony was of a semi-official character and was conducted at the Hotel de Ville. The toys were distributed by William G. Sharp, United States Ambassador to France, assisted by Madame Poincare, wife of the French president, and Paris city officials, including the mayor and prefect of police.

Lassen in Seventieth Eruption.

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 18.—Mount Lassen was in eruption today from dawn to noon. There was a steady outpouring of smoke. This is the seventieth eruption of the mountain.

BOY PLUNGES TO DEATH

LAD OF 13 TOPPLES FROM BRIDGE AT SPRINGFIELD.

Youth Climbs to Top of Span in Play, Grabs High-Voltage Wire and Drops 40 Feet to Rocks.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Lawrence, the 13-year-old son of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Welby Stevens, was killed at 4:30 this afternoon when he fell from the Portland, Eugene & Eastern bridge across the Willamette River here to a gravel bar 40 feet below.

He was leading a party of five boys in a game of "follow the leader" and had gone up to the top of the wooden girders of the first span. According to some of the boys, he sat down on the girder and reached his hand out to a nearby wire, one of the three of the Eugene municipal power plant high line, carrying 36,000 volts. He writhed in the air for a moment and then dropped face downward on the rocks.

The first person the boys found on the street when they ran to give the alarm was the lad's sister, Helen, who carried the news to her mother. Postmaster Harry Stewart and J. L. Clark waded a branch of the river and brought the all but lifeless form up town.

The boy had celebrated his 13th birthday yesterday.

NEW EDIFICE IS BLESSED

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH IS OPENED AT M'MINNVILLE.

Archbishop Christie Officiates and Portland Priests Assist—500 People Attend Services.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special).—In the presence of more than 500 persons, Archbishop Christie dedicated here Sunday the magnificent new St. James Catholic Church. The archbishop was assisted by Father O'Hara, of Portland; Father Charles Raymond, pastor of St. James parish of this city, and several Catholic clergymen of Portland. The cornerstone was laid July 19, 1914, and the structure was completed this week. Its seating capacity is about 500, and it was taxed to its capacity at the ceremonies today.

Archbishop Christie praised Father Raymond for his success in completing the edifice, and pronounced the music of the local choir as being the best in the arch-diocese. The choir was led by Sister Casimire, instructor of music at the St. James parochial school of this city. A sacred concert will be given tonight at the new church, the local choir to be assisted by Portland vocalists. Father O'Hara will lecture.

The new St. James Catholic Church is directly west of the pastor's house, facing north and toward the parish school. Within nine years the parish has provided a three-story school, a new residence for the Sisters who conduct the school, a new residence for the parish priest, and a new church which is the peer of any edifice in McMinnville. The old church, which was erected more than 50 years ago, is a relic of mission times.

PHONE OFFICIALS HERE

Increase of 5 Per Cent Proposed for Pacific Company's Plants.

Telephone barons who rule over 2,000,000 miles of wires given up to the use of conversation in five states and who have in service no fewer than 650,000 telephone instruments, together with innumerable "hello" girls, switchboards and all the other accessories of the modern telephone system, visited Portland Sunday, coming from San Francisco, the headquarters of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

H. D. Pillsbury, vice-president; J. C. Nowell, general manager, and A. H. Griswold, plant engineer, made up the party. They will be in the city for a week looking over the local properties and inspecting the records and accounts of the Portland plant.

A conference was held yesterday afternoon at the head offices at Park and Stark streets with local officials of the company. General Manager Nowell said business is somewhat below normal, but the company plans an extension of 5 per cent to existing plants throughout the territory covered by the system's network of wires. The company's lines extend throughout Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and a part of Idaho.

Two Autos Stolen; One Found.

Two automobiles were stolen Sunday night, according to reports to the police. G. A. Metzger, of the Highland Court Apartments, Twenty-second and Glisan streets, reported that his car had been taken while he was at a theater. J. G. Clemenson, 819 Lovejoy street, reported that his electric coupe had been taken from West Park and Washington streets. It was recovered later.

Queen of Spain Improves.

MADRID, Jan. 18.—(Via Paris.)—The condition of Queen Victoria, who is suffering from scarlet fever, was reported to be improved today.

Thompson and Selling to Speak.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—W. Lair Thompson, president of the Senate, and Ben Selling, Speaker of the House, are to be the principal speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Commercial Club held at the clubrooms Wednesday evening. F. A. Bell, of the Sublimity Commercial Club, will also speak. A banquet will be served.

Control of employment agencies in Luxemburg is soon to be taken over by the government.