

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL PASSES, 35-32

Oregon Senators Vote for Measure — All Oregon Items Retained.

\$140,000 GIVEN WILLAPA

House, However, Expected to do Away With Amendment Because Senator Jones, Who Offered It, Voted Against Passage.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate passed today the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$42,000,000, by a vote of 35 to 22 after adding many amendments.

On the final passage Senators Chamberlain and Lane, of Oregon, and Senator Poindexter, of Washington, voted for the bill, while Senator Jones, of Washington, and Senators Borah and Brady, of Idaho, voted against the bill.

Northwest Items Retained.

The bill as passed carries all Oregon, Washington and Columbia River items as agreed to in the House, and they are now assured at the original figures, including \$1,000,000 for the mouth of the Columbia. The only new Northwest item is \$140,000 for Willapa Harbor, which will be against the bill.

The bill will now go to a conference of the two houses. The fight against it, begun by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, and Senator Sherman, of Illinois, gained strength until a final effort to displace it with a substitute appropriating a total sum of \$39,000,000 was defeated by only one vote.

Nine Democrats Refuse Support. Nine Democratic and 23 Republican Senators voted against the bill. They were:

Democrats—Ashurst, Gore, Hollis, Husting, Newlands, Pomeroy, Shafer, Taggart and Thompson. Republicans—Borah, Brady, Clark of Wyoming, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, Gallinger, Harding, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Lippitt, Lodge, Norris, Page, Sherman, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks and Work.

Senators Tillman and Thomas, Democrats, sought to cast negative votes, but could not transfer their pairs. Seven Republicans voting for the bill were Senators Brandegee, McClenn, Nelson, Oliver, Poindexter, Smith of Michigan, and Sterling.

Commission Plan Stricken Out.

Senator Newlands' amendment to create a rivers and harbors commission committee, adopted but later stricken out, proposed a commission of the Secretary of War, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, and the chairman of the House and Senate committees interested in the framing of waterway improvement legislation to cooperate with the board of army engineers in investigating the whole subject of waterways.

The amendment, which proposed an appropriation of \$500,000, was made the subject of a point of order, after Senator Stone had made a similar objection to an amendment by Senator Kenyon, proposing a permanent commission to deal with the waterways problem.

Kenyon Assails Bill.

Just before the final vote was taken Senator Kenyon predicted the bill would be the last of its kind to pass an American Congress. "You are voting at least \$20,000,000 into this bill that is absolutely unjustifiable," said Senator Kenyon. "You are dumping thousands of dollars into streams where commerce is rapidly disappearing, and into streams with less than a foot of water in them. You have had an opportunity to correct some of these abuses, but you would not. Your motto is 'let the people equal.' I have done my best and I want to say that if the price of holding my seat in the Senate is to vote for bills of this kind, the seat may go. Some day a Congress will be convened which will not consider that the greatest statesman is the man who can get the greatest amount of money out of the Federal treasury. It is a pity that the whole blame for this extravagance must rest upon the Democratic party, because the bill never could be passed without Republican votes.

"The people are awakening to the fact that votes are cast in Congress very largely in order that reciprocity may follow favoring. We have lost the fight here, but it is not ended. We appeal now from Congress, drunk with extravagance, to a people sober, meditative and very discriminatory."

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS WILLIAM S. HART

'THE Primal Lure'

Introducing a Terrific Under-Water Struggle.

'Her Marble Heart'

With Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda, the Keystone Cut-ups.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AXA GENEVIEVE PAGET

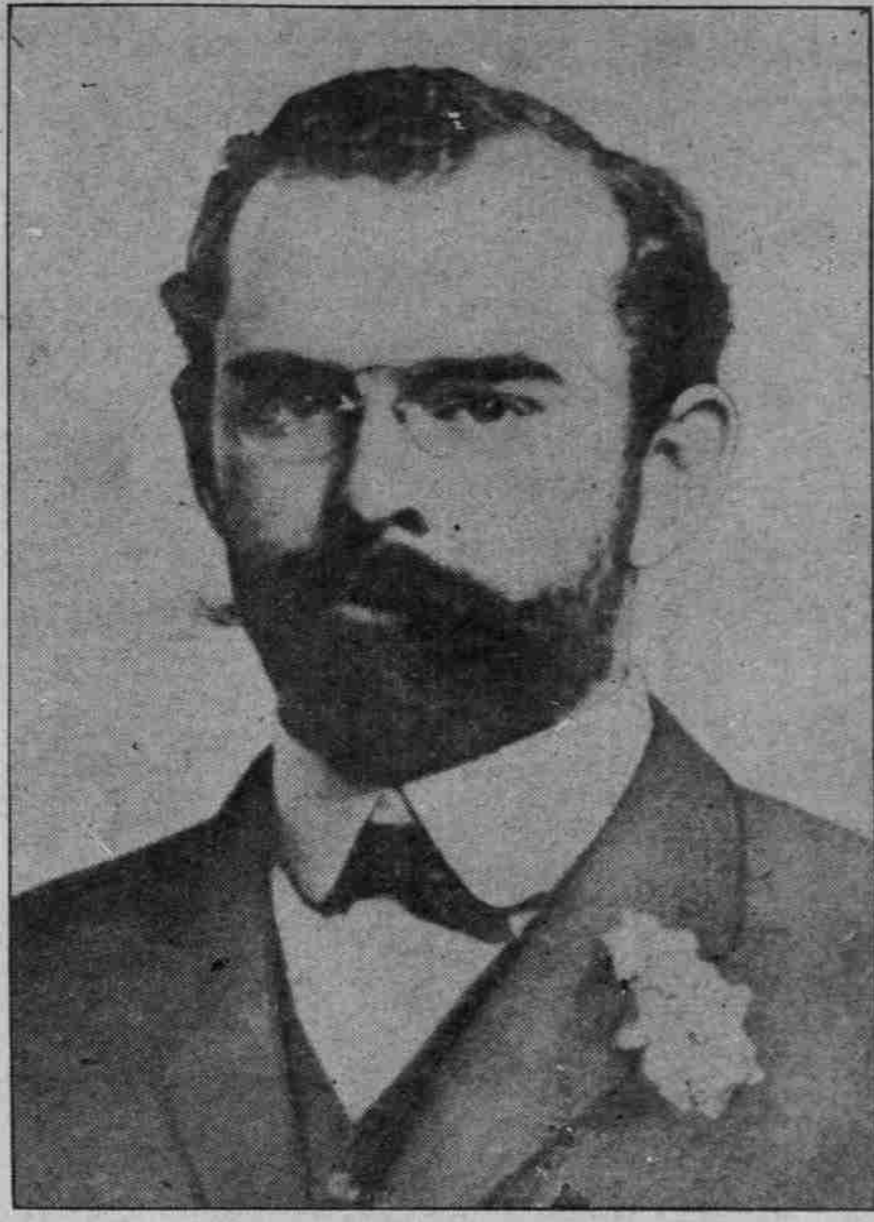
(In Person) In Her Famous Dance

'The Rain and the Rose'

COLUMBIA

Sixth and Washington

SUCCESSOR TO DIRECTION OF VAST HILL INTERESTS.



LOUIS W. HILL.

JAMES J. HILL DEAD

Son, Lewis W. Hill, Likely to Succeed to Control.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE AT END

Attempt to Ward Off Death by Operation Is Futile — Stock in Great Bank Transferred to Son Two Weeks Ago.

(Continued From First Page.) bined capital and surplus of \$5,000,000, and more than \$54,000,000 in deposits, which makes the institution the second largest west of the Mississippi River.

Mr. Hill had planned a great future for the bank and his policy will be carried out by his son.

In passing over the control of the bank, Mr. Hill told his son that he was more responsible for its rapid growth and development than any other person, including himself, and that his son was entitled to the reward of his efforts.

At the time Mr. Hill gave his son the control of the banking institution he transferred his stock to him.

Flags at Half-Mast. Governor J. A. A. Burnquist ordered all flags at half-mast on the Capitol and other state buildings in honor of Mr. Hill. The Governor then issued a statement, saying:

"In the passing of James J. Hill the greatest constructive genius of the Northwest is gone. He was acknowledged as its foremost railroad builder and business man.

"He was ever greatly interested in agriculture, art and education. This loss which his city, state and Nation has sustained through his death cannot be measured."

Mr. Hill's last public bequests were gifts for the advancement of education, in which he was deeply interested throughout the latter years of his life.

One of his most important donations was a \$60,000 gift to the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., made shortly before the beginning of his last illness. Another bequest of \$25,000 was promised Marquette University at Milwaukee at the same time.

Tacoma Fend Forgotten. His gift to the Tacoma institution was regarded as being of great importance. For many years almost a feud existed between Tacoma and the Hill interests. The Hill steamers never were permitted to enter the port, and it was only a few years ago that the Great Northern Railway extended its lines to Tacoma.

Mr. Hill was credited in the early days with having said that he would see the grass grow in the main streets of Tacoma before he would run his trains there.

The ill feeling started in the early days of railway construction in the West, when Tacoma, having been chosen as the western terminal of the Northern Pacific, showed its courtesies to that road.

His gift to the school was taken as an indication that Mr. Hill was willing to forget the earlier feud.

High Tribute Paid. Archbishop John Ireland, commenting on Mr. Hill's death, said: "A great man has gone from earthly life. Not only a man of rarest talent of mind, a genius such as is seldom to be seen amid the moving scenes of humanity, but also one who has put his wondrous talent to the service of fellow men, whose whole career was marked with strict integrity and highest sense of honor."

"This much, too, I must say in simplest truth, that he loved and respected religion and held the Christian faith to be the supreme principle of human righteousness and human life."

Dr. Gillilan, describing the progress of the disease, said: "Mr. Hill has suffered from intestinal catarrh and hemorrhoids for a number of years. On May 18, he had a chill. It was followed by a fever, due to infection of a hemorrhoid.

Operations of No Avail. "The fever passed away next morning and it appeared the trouble was over. Three days later slight fever was present and on May 22, Dr. William J. Mayo saw Mr. Hill. At the time, there was evidence of infection of the skin of the buttock.

time on the infection spread down the right thigh to below the knee and Mr. Hill gradually lost strength."

Mrs. Anson McCook Beard, of New York, the only one of the nine surviving children of James J. Hill who was not at his bedside when he died, arrived here tonight on a special train over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Accompanying Mrs. Beard were George B. Harris, chairman of the board, and Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. They are among the first of Mr. Hill's assistants to arrive here to pay their last respects.

OREGON TRIBUTE IS PAID

James J. Hill State's Best Friend, Says Governor.

SALEM, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—"The Empire of the Pacific Northwest owes a debt of gratitude to this great builder, which words can scarcely express," said Governor Withycombe today in commenting on the life of James J. Hill, who died today.

"Mr. Hill's foresight, optimism and energetic ability represented the very finest spirit of Western development. He was Oregon's best friend and a friend who utilized his colossal power for real constructive good. He was one of those great men who see and understand fundamental things, and realizing that the West would grow only as fast as its agricultural productivity increased, he encouraged scientific agricultural betterment."

"There can be but one James J. Hill, and the magnitude of the loss of Oregon and all the West through the departure of this wise leader will be realized more and more from year to year."

DRAMA LEAGUE ELECTS

MRS. LOUIS GERLINGER, JR., TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Is Presented Again and Another Success Is Scored.

The second year of the history of the Portland branch of the Drama League of America closed last night with a big annual meeting and election of officers, followed by Anatole France's comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Miss Josephine Hammond, president, gave a brief and interesting report of the growth of the Drama League. Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, Jr., will succeed Mrs. Hammond as president. The following are the officers: First vice-president, Mrs. C. Nelson; second vice-president, Mrs. John M. Scott; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude K. Talbot.

The new board of directors comprises: Mrs. W. E. Ayer, Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Mrs. John D. Twohy, Miss Loa Talley, Miss Elizabeth Creadick, Miss Marjorie Hoffman, A. F. Polger Johnson, Dr. Max Cushing, George E. Murphy, Ford Tarpley, Leland Smith.

The nominating committee was: Mrs. Julius Louison, Mrs. William L. Brewster and O. C. Letter. Frank Branch Riley scored a hit as the judge who married a dumb wife, then wished her tongue unloosed, Miss Hildreth Humason was convincing and clever as the wife. Miss Nina Great-house was director.

The following was the cast: Judge (Master Boial), Frank Branch Riley; Wife (Catherine), Hildreth Humason; Lawyer (Master Fumee), Carl Reed; Doctor (Master Collins), Albert Brown; Surgeon (Master Maugier), Vivian Dent; Apothecary (Master Dulaurier), Carl Huston; Orphan (Mlle. de la Gardiere), Helen Nesbit; Secretary (Miss), Hirschel Gunn; Servant (Ailsa), Cordelia Bland; Blind Man, Carl Applegren; Street Musician, George Hubach; Chickweed Man, John Kennedy; Madame de la Brigue, Beth Latham; Candle Man, Charles Prescott; Chimney Sweep, William Bolger.

RAIN TODAY THREATENED

Memorial Day Service Participants Take Chance at Ducking.

Cloudy with westerly winds in the weather predictions for today, with a strong possibility that some rain may fall. As a consequence indications are that those participating in the Memorial Day services may get a wetting.

The weather yesterday was a continuation of that of the preceding day. It was typical April weather with intermittent rain and sunshine.

New York City has the largest electric sign in the world. It is 261 feet long and contains 2916 lamps.

DISSENSION WORK OF WOMEN, CHARGED

Mothers' Pension Board Volunteers Inefficient and In-discreet, Says Judge.

SUGGESTIONS NOT HEEDD

Mr. Cleeton, However, Reappoints Five Members as Committee to Act as Advisory Body to Regular Salaried Workers.

Volunteer women workers, whose reports involve the expenditure of county funds, have not proved successful in the mothers' pension department, in the experience of County Judge T. J. Cleeton, who announced yesterday his reasons for the dismissal of the board composed of 11 women investigators of applicants for mothers' pensions.

In the first place, set forth Judge Cleeton, the privilege of inquiry into the home life of pensioners has been abused by some members of the committee by the asking of irrelevant and indiscreet questions. The pensioners object to being interrogated by numerous workers on matters concerning their homes and domestic affairs.

Matters coming before the board were not always treated as confidential, maintained Judge Cleeton. The members of the board whose sympathies were aroused in a certain case would, often, if the pension was refused, tell the applicant that so-and-so voted for her, but that others of the committee, naming them, had refused, creating dissension and resentment, it is charged.

Link of Efficiency Alleged. Then there was the difficulty of fixing responsibility for the work in a volunteer board over which the County Court had no actual control. The suggestions of Judge Cleeton could be carried out or entirely disregarded, and he held that this did not make for efficiency, as the committee members were not responsible to anyone for the conduct of their work.

Also there was friction between the paid officials of the board and the volunteer workers. James P. Cassidy has been official head of the department of mothers' pensions. There has been ill-harmony between his efforts and those of the volunteer committee. The latter contended that it considered all cases from the viewpoint of mothers and interested in their welfare, while Mr. Cassidy is unmarried and lives in a boarding-house. On the other hand, Mr. Cassidy insisted that the work was not properly taken care of by the women; that there was little system or judgment used in the disposal of cases.

Cry of "Politics" Set Up. The cry of "politics" went up from women's club circles yesterday and the decision of Judge Cleeton was a topic of much interest.

"Had the primary goal differently, it is my opinion that the case committee would not have been dismissed," commented Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst.

The decision of Judge Cleeton has resulted in the turning over of the work to James F. Cassidy, as director, and Mrs. Kate H. Maguire, late of Toledo, as assistant. Both are paid, trained workers.

The aid of the women is not scorned, however, for Judge Cleeton is desirous of having an advisory social service board to handle cases beyond the scope of the mothers' pension department, and to assist in the charitable work in many ways.

On this committee he yesterday appointed Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Milton E. Kahn, Mrs. E. D. Cannon, Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst and Miss Anna Murphy.

The members of the disbanded case committee were Mrs. E. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Milton E. Kahn, Mrs. E. D. Cannon, Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. A. Bonham, Mrs. E. McComber, Mrs. A. E. Borthwick, Miss Anna Murphy, Mrs. Veratogge and Miss Emma Grittinger.

A letter of dismissal was to have been read at a meeting of the committee, but was postponed because a copy was sent to the members of the committee Saturday, said Judge Cleeton. The scheduled meeting was not held.

He came to Oregon in 1856, settling in Heppner, Or., where he lived for 45 years, coming to Portland six years ago. Mr. Quaid is survived by his wife, Pauline Quaid, and a daughter, Kathryn, who is at Finley's establishment, but funeral arrangements have not been made.

PARADE ISSUE IS DODGED

Mr. Myers Says Public Must Decide if Mailmen Shall Participate.

It's up to the public whether Portland letter-carriers shall march in the Rose Festival parades this year. The Postoffice Department has left the whole thing to the discretion of Postmaster Myers, but Mr. Myers said yesterday the people themselves would have to signify that they really want the carriers in line.

There will be no mail deliveries on Friday and only one delivery in the residential districts Saturday morning, if the carriers parade. Unless he receives assurances that the people will be satisfied with this arrangement, Mr. Myers will not authorize the letter-carriers to participate.

Dementia Suspect Held. Raffick Arditi, an Italian, 56 years of age, was removed to the County Jail last night, after being arrested by Officer M. F. Sloan at the Union Depot. Arditi showed signs of dementia and was taken in charge by the county pending an investigation.

General Jackson Is Improving. Brigadier-General James Jackson, who was operated on last Thursday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is improving rapidly. He is able to sit up, but attendants are unable to say when he will be able to leave the hospital.

Thomas Quaid, Settler of 1856, Dies. Thomas Quaid, who died at his late residence, 215 Twelfth street, May 28, was born in Ireland November 8, 1842.

Rose Festival Dates

PORTLAND June 7-8-9

Special Rates on All Railroads.

New Perkins Hotel

Regular Moderate Rates Will Prevail. Make Reservations Now.



Your Kitchen, Madam— a Source of Prosperity

The prosperity of any town or city on the Pacific Coast is very largely the result of judicious buying on the part of a majority of Good Housekeepers.

The part you play in bringing about and sustaining prosperous times may seem very trifling to you but—it is a work that you and you only can perform.

Think of this! A million good Housekeepers contributed to the success of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company. We planned to achieve a success—to win supreme place in the biscuit industry but judicious buying on the part of a million loyal women made our success possible and we know it.

Swastika Biscuits

excel all other biscuits as a nutritious and delicious food.

Biscuits, as you know, are never better or purer than the ingredients from which they are made, and the mere fact that Pure Food Experts call Swastikas "The Purest of all Pure Foods" is sufficient evidence of the high quality of the ingredients we use.

Swastikas are always crisp and fresh.

Buy Swastikas because of their utter purity and supreme excellence. You will find them crisp, flaky, nutritious and delicious. Look for the famous seal of Prosperity, the sign of Good Luck on a bursting sun, on the end of every package of biscuits you buy.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Company

Portland, Or.



He came to Oregon in 1856, settling in Heppner, Or., where he lived for 45 years, coming to Portland six years ago. Mr. Quaid is survived by his wife, Pauline Quaid, and a daughter, Kathryn, who is at Finley's establishment, but funeral arrangements have not been made.

ROSE FESTIVAL OREGONIANS

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(Inclose 15c for each name.)