# ROAD BONDS PASS; SESSION ADJOURNS

Long Cheers Greet Law Prohibits Possession of Liquor Report of Vote.

### **ISSUE BEFORE PEOPLE JUNE 4**

Legislature Works Far Into Night to Clean Up Bills.

#### CONFLICTS ALL CLEARED

Route of Some Roads Changed and New Ones Ordered in Other Cases by Measure-\$1,000,000 Is Limit for First Year.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 20.- (Special.)-The Legislature adjourned sine die at 2:30 o'clock this

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19.- (Special.)-At 12:30 o'clock this morning the joint conference commiton all disputed points in the \$6,000,00 road bonds bill.

A few minutes later both House concurred. The bill now goes to the

The joint conference committee w composed of Senators Orton, Shanks and Vinton, and Representatives Ritner, Schimpff and Laurgaard.

Except for a few bills on which conference committees are still working both Houses had completed their work at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

-(Special.)-With only four dissenting amended to provide for its submission newly won positions. to the people at a special election next passed the Senate at 5:25

o'clock today. It was sent immediately to the House Late tonight the House passed the

Senate's special election bill. The House amended the bill, however, so that the Normal School question and the proposal to build a \$200,000 home for delinquent children, both of which were referred to the people by Legislative resolutions, will not be voted upon by the people until the regular election in November, 1918.

which the measure passed the Senate. The four Senators who held out against any bonding measure to the bitter end, even after friends of the bill had made almost every concession asked and its ratification by the people had been accepted as a condition of its passage, were Dimick, La Follett, Pierce and Strayer.

# 25 Vote for Bonds.

The 25 Senators who voted aye-and they voiced their sentiments lustily as the roll was called-were: Baldwin, Barrett, Bishop, Cusick, Eddy, Farrell, Garland, Gill, Handley, Hawley, Hurley, Huston, Leinenweber, Lewis, Olson, Orton, Shanks, Smith of Coos, Smith of Josephine, Steiwer, Vinton, Von der Hellen, Wilbur, Wood and President

The road bill out of the way, the Senate settled down to the grind of disposing of nearly 100 other bills still cluttering its calendar, which must be attended to before the Legislature can

Senator Moser urged the Senators to give their best efforts to cleaning up calendar so adjournment sine die can be taken tonight.

# Senate to Sit Till Late.

Although the time for adjournment be formally set for 11 o'clock to night, it will probably be 2 or 3 o'clock tomorrow morning before the last bill Journment taken

The House refused to concur in the Senate's amendments, and Representatives Schimpff, Ritner and Laurgaard Greek government, especially with refwere appointed on a conference committee. The Senate committee was Olson, Vinton and Shanks.

At midnight the committee agreed on a basis substantially as follows: That no more than \$1,000,000 of the bond money be spent the first year and Many Million Beds and Meals Furno more than \$2,000,000 the second year, and that the bill be made general in its terms so that it applies to all parts of the state, including Multno-

man County. Constitutional Question Avoided. While it is proposed not to spend any of the bond money in Multnomah County, leading lawyer members of the

House expressed the view that the measure would be unconstitutional if it specifically excluded that county. Final passage of the bill followed an all-afternoon discussion of amendments as reported out by Senator Conrad P. Olson, chairman of the committee o roads and highways, and others pro posed by various Senators in committee of the whole.

Except for one flurry, when Senators Dimick, Pierce and La Follett bitterly attacked the bill, this discussion was of the most friendly nature.

# \$6,000,000 Issue Provided.

highways committee and the committee as far as the special election is con- the ruins and that search was being (Concluded on Page 4. Column 3.) made for the bodies of three children.

# BONE-DRY LAW IS SIGNED BY LISTER

FUNDS FOR REFERENDUM EF-FORT SAID TO BE LACKING.

Penalties Are Provided.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Governor Lister signed the bone-dry prohibition bill at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of Representative Elmer Halsey, author of the bill, officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and other advocates of the bill. There was handclapping from the group surrounding the Governor when he wrote his name. Unless referred by petition to the 1918 election, the law will become effective 90 days after adpurnment of the Legislature. A total

of 22,656 names would be necessary to end the law to referendum, and so far as known, no steps have yet been taken to obtain names, further than to ask liquor dealers and organizations in ther states whether they would bear the expense of collecting the names The answer was said to have been that the liquor dealers would expend no nore money in this state. The law prohibits possession of in-

oxicating liquor by any person except egularly ordained clergymen, priests and rabble actually in charge of congregations, for sacramental purposes t allows wholesale and retail druggists and manufacturing chemists to handle alcohol only if granted a license after public hearing and provides radical penalties for violations.

# tee from the House and Senate agreed BATTLE BRISK ON TIGRIS

British Make Two Gains, Lose One and Relinquish Other.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- British troops or he left bank of the Tigris River in Irak took the offensive on Saturday against the Turkish positions at Sannalyat, says a British official statement issued today, and occupied two Turkish front lines on a frontage of 350 yards and 540 yards, respectively.

The Turks launched two heavy counter attacks and forced the British right at various stations on the border, the wing back to its original line. The STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. British left wing repulsed a Turkish arrangement of regular troops, while counter attack, but when night came votes the \$6,000,000 road bonds measure, the troops were withdrawn from their

### GRAIN INQUIRY ORDERED

Potatoes, Beans and Onions Also Under Federal Investigation.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- United States Diswho is in charge of a Nation-wide ingation into the grain situation at Chi- ably more difficult. cago and other middle Western cities

ments to Eastern markets. tatoes, beans and onions are being investigated.

# ESTATE WILL BE DIVIDED

Tacoma Salesman Loses Last Move in Fight for Riches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- The California Supreme Court today refused to grant a last-minute stay in distribution of the \$2,600,000 estate of Frederick W. Sharon, set for tomorrow in the lower court

Frederick Wallace Sharon, a Tacoma Wash, salesman, a contestant for half of the estate as an adopted son, asked for a stay through counsel engaged since counsel formerly representing him withdrew a few days ago.

# GREEKS STILL HOLD ARMS

Entente Blockade Continues for That Reason, Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Feb. 19. - The French, British and Russian legations at is disposed of, conference agreements Athens have published a statement exreached as to disputed amendments be- plaining the reasons for the continuatween the two houses, and final ad- tion of the blockade, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that capital. The chief reason is that the requireents of the entente ultimatum to the

### not been fulfilled completely. SALVATIONISTS' AID SHOWN

erence to the delivery of arms, have

nished in Last Ten Years.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Statistics made public here today by the Salvation Army. covering the entire country for the last ten years, show that the army furnished approximately 34,000,000 beds for indigents, nearly 44,000,000 meals were provided and 343,418 persons sent on Summer outings.

More than 30,000 tons of coal were given for emergency relief.

# FAMILY PERISHES IN FIRE

Man, Two Women and Three Children Victims of Alberta Blaze.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Feb. 19 .-Six persons are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the nome of Fred Dase in a lonely district The bill as amended in the roads and five miles south of Taber Saturday, Coroner Humphries, of Lethbridge, of the whole of the Senate, provides said today that the bodies of Dase, his for an election on Monday, June 4, of wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. John this year; carries an emergency clause Tankrantz, had been recovered from

Morning

Fatal Stroke Comes at San Antonio.

# ACUTE INDIGESTION IS CAUSE

Aguinaldo's Captor Expires Playing With Child.

# MILITARY RECORD UNIQUE

Late Commander of United States Troops on Border Ends Distinguished Career-Wife Is Prostrated at Presidio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19.-Major-General Frederick Funston, ommander of the Southern Department, United States Army, since February, 1915, died suddenly at a hotel here tonight, a few minutes after he had finished dinner. He collapsed while seated in the lobby of the hotel talking with friends, and was playing with little Inez Silverberg, of Des Moines, Ia., a guest, with her parents, at the hotel, when he fell unconscious. Death was almost intantaneous. Gen-

eral Funston was 51 years old. Burden of Work Great.

Ever since March, 1915, when he was placed in command of all United States forces on the Mexican border, General Funston had worked at an unusual pace. At critical times in border developments he frequently remained on duty 24 hours of the day. The handling of regulars disposed of Pershing expedition, and of late, reproviding for the return of National Guardsmen, have entailed an enormous amount of detail work, probably exeeding that which has fallen to any ommanding General" of the United States Army since the Civil War. Only ders for the return of the Guardsmen.

Philippine Exploit Distinguishes, The picturesque and dashing capture of Aguinaldo, the Filipino rebel trict Attorney George W. Anderson, chief, was the achievement which brought Funston prominently to the juiry into the high prices of food and attention of the American people, but other necessaries, announced today he performed many services for his that he would order a special investi- country besides that which were prob-

affairs in to determine whether conspiracies ex- Vera Cruz, where he carried out the isted to raise the price and delay ship. President's orders with a firm hand, influence about him was centered upor forcing the American Army Into actual fighting with the Mexicans, probably was the most notable service of his

> The American troops had been in ossession of Vera Cruz only a few lays when one of the Mexican generals sent in a message saying in most polite terms that he was unable to restrain his troops longer, and that (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain, possibly part snow; southwesterly winds.

Legislatures. Road bonds bill passes Senate 25 to Page 1.
Idaho anti-sijen bill is reintroduced in State
Senate. Page 6.
Senate, Page 8. Diympic legislation ceases while mountain's name is discussed. Page 6.

hanne is discussed. Page 9.

House passes \$12,000 expense bill for bond election. Page 7.

Washington bone-dry law is signed by Governor. Page 1.

Rural credits bill passes. Page 7. tate will not press suits against Pacific Livestock Company. Page 5.

Germany, slow to awake, spends untold sums to influence neutral press. Page 4. One U-boat sinks three ships, Berlin report

Submarines. Americans unable to get permission to leave Germany. Page 1. Wilson still defers final action in submarine situation. Page 3. National.

General Pershing succeeds to command on border, Page 2. General Funston dies suddenly, Page 1. Wilson gives notice he will hold Cuban rebels responsible for damage done to foreign property. Page 3.

Domestic. Ex-wife killed for refusing kiss, Page 2. Alleged Teuton spies arrested in New York for violation of American neutrality.

Western Club boxing smoker Friday night to consist of seven bours. Page 12. World's checker champion plays exhibition in Portland. Page 12. Uncle Sams have last chance tonight to get out of cellar. Page 12. Jefferson swamps Hill, 55 to 9. Page 13.

Pacific Northwest. submarine base is up to Astorians, Page 14

Commercial and Marine.
Uniform quality and standard pack
urged on creamerymen. Page 23. Unfavorable crop reports and traffic im-provement lift wheat at Chicago. Page 23. Cattle and swine higher at Portland stock-yards. Page 23. Allies may place orders here for 4000-ton wooden ships. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Beigian relief campaign opens with rush. Page 24. Retail dealers in session. Page 5. Liquor seized in raid on Golden West Hotel.

piscopalians raise \$12,252 for clergy pen-sion fund. Page 13. Lincoln High class tree planted in 1889 is felled. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 23. Stolen love case opens. Page 1. Christian Endeavor speaker gives military talk. Page 5,

# GIRL IN SUBURBS IS CHOKED

Margaret Callahan's Assailant Is Frightened Away by Pedestrian.

Miss Margaret Callahan was attacked at East Fifty-third and Belmont streets by a man who seized and choked her last night, according to information

received by the police.
The girl's assailant was frightened way when a pedestrian came up attracted by her cries. Miss Callahan said she was going to visit a friend at 229 Fifty-second street at the time.

# GUARD

redoubled today following receipt of account of their connections with Scandrastic orders received from division dinavia. headquarters of the National Guard. cuss the extraordinary precautions or Austin, Tex. Two other Americans, Intent to tamper with the bridge.

JUST WAITIN' AN OVERT ACT.

American Residents Detained in Country.

# NO OTHER TROUBLE IS MADE

Most of Those Still There Are Planning to Remain.

# MUCH OPTIMISM IS FELT

Opinion of Germans, Including High Officials, However, Is That Two Countries Are Yet Steering Toward Hostilities.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 19. have reported that the situation in Berlin, so far as Americans are concerned. powers. is little changed since the departure of

Ambassador Gerard. papers of Berlin and the provinces have only inconvenience has been inability Sander and Wunnenburg, o get permission to leave the country.

Many Decide to Remain. Even this is not felt seriously by a called newspapermen employed

the present status of ruptured relations.

This, however, does not appear to be The link used deceived the carry this link used deceived the carry this link used deceived the carry this link used deceived the link used deceived the carry this link used deceived the link used the impression of Germans, including authorities for some time because it Cadwallader, on the other hand, testithose in official positions, who seem does not become visible under heat, fied that she lost her respect for Mr. to believe the two countries are steerng toward actual hostilities, and that aration. there is little chance of ultimately avoiding war.

ceived instructions from Washington to look out for Americans arriving in Fletcher Will Signal Arrival by Copenhagen from Germany and cable their names promptly to the depart-

The American Consular officers in W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, ico, will be to protest against confiscawhen he departed from Berlin, now are route to Switzerland, Frederick Achen-Orders About Poughkeepsie Span. many and Scandinavia, and his prother presentation to General Carranza prob- \$500 he could. So I made out the note POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- officials, arrived last night, having begin making representations on vari- the note, which was payable last July, The guard of Poughkeepsie bridge was elected to come from Berlin this way on our questions at issue between the two

The militia officers would not dis- delegate of the American Red Cross of rumor that they had knowledge of whose passports were vised through tent to tamper with the bridge. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

# SPY PLOT AGAINST **BRITISH IS CHARGED**

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ARRESTS MADE FOR USING UNITED STATES AS BASE.

Agents Sent to England Said to Have Sent Back Information Written in Invisible Ink.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Agents of the Department of Justice arrested here onight two men, giving theri names as Albert S. Sander and Charles W. Wunnenburg, charged with violating the Federal law against carrying on a military enterprise against a for-

eign country. obtain military information in Eng-land to be sent to this country and then forwarded to Germany.

The complaint charged them with onspiring to employ agents to obtain naps, photos and other military in formation in England and Ireland for the benefit of Germany. Sander, who is 35 years old, is presi-

dent of the Central Powers War Films Exchange in this city. Wunnenburg. 40 years old, is his assistant. Counsel for the accused men said tonight that Wunnenburg has been a natural ized citizen of this country 25 years The men are accused of sending t Great Britain agents who obtained military information which was transmitted to this country in letters written in invisible ink. This information. -All Americans arriving from Berlin it is alleged, was disseminated in the United States to agents of the central

Secret service agents had been working on the case for months. They began soon after the arrest in England The Lokal Anzelger, the Deutsche of George Vaux Bacon, who claimed to Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader-his pretty represent American newspapers. Bastenographer-to the injury of Mr. con's photograph was forwarded to this Sprinted unpleasant things about Amer- country by the British authorities and ica and Americans, but there appears to by means of it, Superintendent Offley be no disposition to make trouble for said, the secret service was able to Americans remaining in Germany. The connect him with the operations of

The Federal agents' investigation is said to have involved at least 15 solarge part of American residents, who Sander and Wunnenburg and ordered have determined to remain in Germany by them to England and Ireland. Milregardless of developments, and who. Itary data were brought to this country with the usual optimism of Americans by some of their number traveling as in a similar crisis, are becoming con- American citizens. Women frequently vinced that matters will not go beyond were used, sometimes innocently, to desertion which led Mr. Cadwallader to The ink used deceived the British

# The American Legation here has re- AMBASSADOR TO PROTEST

but requires a special chemical prep-

Making Representations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- One of the first official acts of Henry P. Fletcher, Jermany who did not accompany James the new American Ambassador to Mex-

tion of mines not in operation on Febuary 14. and clerk, Charles Achenbach, who ably will not be later than Thursday for \$1000." were to have left with the Consular and immediately afterward he will governments.

# The same train brought Mr. Luetke, ZIONIST RELIEF GOES ON Work in Palestine, Poland and

Lithuania Not to Be Stopped.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The provisional Zionist committee announced here the diplomatic situation between the while her husband was out of town United States and Germany had not in- and that Mr. Cameron paid for her terfered with its distribution of relief funds in Palestine, Poland and manager of the Cornellus, and Joseph

With the approval of the Danish government and the support of Minister Egan at Copenhagen, it was said, Danish Jews have taken over the committee's work in the three districts, to which more than \$1,000,000 already has been sent.

#### BIG OIL MELON INDICATED Standard, of California, Has \$25,-000,000 More Assets Than Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 19 .- Makng an affidavit that their net assets are in excess of their capital by \$25,-000,000, the Standard Oil Company of California has made application to the State Corporation Commission to Issue \$24,843,300 worth of stock as a stock dividend to the stockholders of the

A similar stock dividend was declared a year ago. The company has 745,300 shares of stock worth \$7,453,-900 now outstanding.

# NORY!AY TO GET ITS COAL

British Exact Cessation of Pyrites

Exports to Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 19. - A dispatch to than it would have cost at retail. Reuter's Telegram Company Christiania says the special restrictions imposed by Great Britain on the export of coal to Norway have been withdrawn, while Norway has stopped licenses for the export of pyrites to Ger-

The latter question, which is the main point of difference between the two governments, will be referred to two eminent lawyers, and should Norway's contention be upheld licenses will be again granted.

# Customs Jobs Protected.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. at the hotel, she said. ington, Feb. 19 .- Senator Chamberlain was today advised that the Collector were hundreds on the beach. Mrs. Misof Customs at Portland has been in- ner said Mr. Cameron paid no more atstructed to abolish no offices under his tention to Mrs. Cadwallader than he jurisdiction. His force is to be reduced, did to her, and that Mrs. Cadwallader but only as vacancles occur normally. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

Employer Not Along, Is Testimony at Trial.

# GIFT OF CANDY IS DISPUTED

They are accused of conspiring to Husband Admits Taking \$1000 From Troeh for Intrusion.

#### TRIP TO SEAVIEW RECITED

Witnesses Say James E. Cameron, Were Alone at Beach Resort.

Charles L. Cadwallader casons of his own and testimony of witnesses in the court of Circuit Judge Davis yesterday to show why he believed James E. Cameron, stenographer-to the injury of Mr.

Cadwallader in the sum of \$50,000. He admitted receiving a note for \$1000 from Jesse Troch, assistant manager of a local candy shop, last April. in recompense for an alleged intrusion in the Cadwallader home, but said that this was not the cause of the broken ties, as he and his wife agreed to live together following what he referred to as the "Troch incident."

"Troch Incident" Explained. Mr. Cameron's attentions to his stenographer were responsible for the secure a divorce last November declared the aggrieved husband. Mrs. Cadwallader when he could not work and support her and that the Troch

case was a direct cause of her leaving her husband. Mr. Cadwallader's own testimony of the note incident at his home, after his wife had admitted to him that Mr. Troch had visited her one night, was: "There was a silence for some while when I told Troch my wife had admitter things. He asked me what my senti-

Payment of \$1000 Recited. "I told him I wouldn't settle things the usual way-that I'd make Mr. Fletcher's arrival at the Mexican matter of dollars and cents. I said New York Guardsmen Get Drastic bach, Special Commissioner of the Capital yesterday was reported today \$1500 would be about right. He said to the State Department. His formal he couldn't pay it, but if I took off

> He testifled he had not yet cashed because he did not feel that Mr. Troch was the real one who had broken up

Chief allegations in the plaintiff's case, as presented yesterday, were six

Visits to Hotel in Testimony. First in importance may have been the charge that Mrs. Cadwallader stayed two nights at the Cornelius Hotel and one night at the Portland Hotel room each night. Henry E. Fletcher, Herman, clerk at the Portland, were

witnesses called by the plaintiff. In cross-examination by Attorneys McCourt and Watkins it was shown that the rooms were occupied by Mrs. Cadwallader and a girl friend, Alica Tooley, on February 2, 3 and 4. This was during the sliver thaw when cars were not running to Mrs. Cadwallader's home in the Mount Scott district, and at a time when hundreds of young women were provided with hotel accommodations by employers.

Mr. Cameron Not Along. There was no evidence that Mr. Cameron had visited Mrs. Cadwallader at the hotels, though he took her to the Cornelius the night of February 2. Mr. Cameron was registered at the Portland the first night Mrs. Cadwallader was at the Cornelius and was not registered at either hotel the other nights.

A second charge of the plaintiff was that Mr. Cameron gave his wife a large box of candy on Christmas, 1912. He produced the box in court. vorced wife took the stand and identified the box as one he himself had given her the first Christmas following their marriage in 1912.

She remembered it particularly, she sald, because her husband was so pleased at being able to get it at a wholesale house, where it

### Visit to Beach Gone Into.

Then there was the incident of the 1913 vacation at Seaview, Wash. Cadwallader said his wife went there alone, that Mr. Cameron followed her, went swimming with her and stayed nights at the same cottage with her. On cross-examination of Mrs. Minnie Misner, at whose cottage the two Cadwallader slept with her every night of her visit, and that her mother and sister were in the cottage at the same time. Mr. Cameron was invited to stay there because there was no room