

SENATE APPROVES HEAVY LIQUOR TAX

Main Contests Over Income
and War Profits Levies
Due Saturday.

VOTE MAY BE NEXT WEEK

Senator Simmons, in Charge of Bill,
Expected to Seek to Fix Date.
Proposed Stamp Assess-
ments Yet Undecided.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Many im-
portant provisions of the revised war
tax bill, including the liquor section,
were tentatively approved by the Sen-
ate late today after most of the day's
session had been spent in general de-
bate.

Most of the uncontroverted sections will
be disposed of tomorrow. The principal
contests, over income and war profits
taxes, are set for Saturday, when Sen-
ator Simmons, in charge of the bill,
may seek to fix a date for a final vote
next week.

Provisions approved today virtually
without debate and which probably will
be unchanged include: Broussard
sections levying \$140,000,000 addi-
tional taxes on distilled and rectified
spirits and including clauses effective
during the war prohibiting their im-
portation and providing a prohibitory
tax of \$60 per hundred pounds upon
their further manufacture, storage, food-
stuffs. The House bill levied \$167,500,-
000 additional taxes and prohibited the
manufacture of distilled spirits only.

Stamp Taxes Unsettled.
Increase of revenue from beer and
other malt and fermented liquors of
\$46,000,000 as compared with \$37,500,-
000 under the House bill.

Virtually all of the stamp taxes pro-
posed, except that of bank checks and
parcel post packages, which went over,
The amendment tax section, estimated
to raise \$23,000,000, compared with \$60,-
000,000 proposed by the House, with
the House tax on club dues eliminated.
Elimination of the House general
tariff levy of 10 per cent ad valorem
and of the House taxes on jewelry,
musical instruments and moving pic-
ture films.

The Senate also adopted committee
amendments for a new tax upon cam-
eras to raise \$300,000, for reduction of
the manufacturers' gross sales tax from
5 to 2 per cent on perfume and patent
medicines.

Committee changes reducing the rates
on sporting goods to raise \$300,000
instead of \$2,000,000 and for a substi-
tute tax on yachts and other pleasure
boats, also were accepted.

Sugar "Drawback" Debated.
Debate today was confined largely to
the sugar drawback and war profits
provisions. The Senate is well-
known for its opposition to the draw-
back, declaring it benefits the refin-
ers "trust" and causes higher
prices for sugar to all consumers. Sen-
ator Bankhead again attacked the pro-
posed war profits section as grossly
unjust to small business.

The discussion of the whiskey and beer
provisions was by Senator Jones, of
Washington, a prohibition advocate,
who said the increased taxes are wel-
comed by the liquor interests in their
fight against prohibition. Temper-
ance organizations, however, have de-
clared, favored repeal of revenues
from intoxicants.

SCHOOL OPENING FIXED

MOVE TO DELAY COMMENCEMENT
OF TERM NOT PUSHED.

Mrs. Trumbull Points Out That Child
Labor Law Would Interfere
With Employment.

Portland schools will open on Tues-
day, September 4. At yesterday's regu-
lar session of the School Board the
coup de grace was delivered to the
question of delaying the opening of
school until two weeks later.

It had been rumored that a petition
would be made to the School Board
asking that the term be deferred until
the middle of September, in order that
school pupils might aid in harvesting
and canning the fruit crop.

The petitioners did not present them-
selves, but the matter was brought up
by Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary
of the Board of Inspectors of Child
Labor, who said that such action, if
contemplated, would be nullified by the
new child labor law, which goes into
effect September 1.

Under the provisions of the law fac-
tories which employ children of less
than 16 years of age at an excess of eight
hours daily are prohibited from in-
terfering with their education.

It was obvious, Mrs. Trumbull pointed
out, that to delay school would only
serve to create idleness, as most of
the children would be barred from em-
ployment.

Director Sommer declared that it was
not right to summon a force of 10,000
teachers and then ask them to wait,
under various expenses, until the de-
layed term began. The opinion of
other members of the School Board
tailed, and the date of school opening
stood unchanged.

SOCIALIST IS OUT OF JAIL

John Bentall, Arrested for Seditious
Sentiments, Gives Bail.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—John Ben-
tall, Socialist candidate for Governor
at last Fall's primaries, who was ar-
rested two weeks ago on his farm at
Litchfield, Minn., on a charge of
voicing alleged seditious sentiments,
was released late today on \$5000 bail.
After the arrest Bentall was brought
here and confined in the Hennepin
County Jail in default of bond.

SECRET WIRELESS FOUND

Argentine Navy Discovers Mysteri-
ous Plant Off Chubut.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16.—A secret
wireless station has been discovered
on the coast of the territory of Chubut
by the Argentine navy department.
The authorities believe the station
was used in communicating with
suspicious vessels in the South Atlantic.

PIONEER DAY IS SIXTH

Early Settlers of Southwestern
Washington Gather at Rochester.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Nearly 1000 persons attended

the sixth annual Pioneer Day celebra-
tion at Rochester yesterday. Ad-
dresses were made by Governor Lister
and Chief Justice O. G. Ellis, of the
State Supreme Court. Governor Lister
assured the lumber manufacturers on
their stand on the eight-hour question,
asserting the mill men are stubborn
and should make concessions in the in-
terests of patriotism.

George Hines, secretary of the Ore-
gon State Pioneer Association, spoke
in the afternoon, and numerous pio-
neers made short talks. J. E. Calder,
of Montesano, was chairman of the day.
Officers elected are: J. W. Lieu-
allen, Rochester, president; L. L. Hun-
derson, Portland, secretary; Dr. J. B.
Stanley, Rochester, secretary-treasurer;
Scott Schaser, Olympia, J. E. Calder,
Montesano and Dr. F. G. Titus, Cen-
tralia, trustees.

ACTRESS WEDS PARTNER

JESSIE MAKER BECOMES BRIDE OF
BILLY REDFORD.

Marriage of Pantanes Entertainers
Is Outcome of Old Love-
First-Night Romance.

A stage romance which had its in-
ception in Chicago three years ago
reached a happy culmination last night
when Miss Jessie Maker, leading
woman in "The Movie Girl," playing
the Pantanes this week, and Billy Red-
ford, son of a Chicago contractor, but
now playing the juvenile lead in the
same act, were married at the Ritz
Hotel. Rev. Levi Johnson, assistant
pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church officiated.

It was three years ago that young
Redford first met Miss Maker, who
was at that time playing in "Miss No-
body From Scotland." With him was
a case of love at first sight. He
proceeded to press his suit with vigor.
He made little headway at love-
making, possessing a good voice, he
hit upon the plan of learning the pro-
fession to be near the girl of his
choice.

Just how well he succeeded is now
a matter of stage history along the
"Pan" circuit. When "The Movie Girl"
started out of Chicago last Fall, Billy
Redford was playing the juvenile lead
opposite Miss Maker.

The happy couple were kept busy
behind the scenes last night receiving
congratulations.

The young couple were attended by
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and Charles
Dunbar, all on the Pantanes act this
week.

Miss Jessie Maker, Leading Woman
in "The Movie Girl" Act at
Pantanes Who Wedded Leading
Juvenile of Same Act Yesterday.

As to the purposes of the conference
arranged on her behalf with repre-
sentatives of various labor organiza-
tions, United States District Attorney
Wheeler and Chief Justice said what
he is by direct evidence and investiga-
tion trying to ascertain for herself
actual conditions of labor in Butte.
Her position is that, as the labor trou-
bles have occurred among her con-
stituents, it is within her functions as
Congresswoman to determine what
the difficulty here is. She is hearing
the complaint of the Metal Minework-
ers' Union and will later
communicate with representatives of the min-
ing companies.

That Miss Rankin will attempt to
mediate the labor difficulty is not ex-
actly the states that her purpose is
simply to ascertain the facts. She ex-
pects, it is understood, to make
such facts as she gathers when she
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WOMEN JOIN DEFENSE BODY

Organization for Any Service Per-
fected at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Under the direction of Mrs.
Charles H. Castner, of Hood River,
president of the Federated Women's
Clubs of the state, a Woman's Defense
League has been organized in Pendle-
ton with the following officers: Mrs.
Thomas Hampton, president; Mrs. Rob-
ert N. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Gideon
Brown, treasurer.

The purpose of the league is to pre-
pare the women of the city for any
work which may be assigned to them
during the war. All will be enrolled
as soon as the supplies come and op-
portunity will be given the housewives
to sign the Hoover food conservation
pledge.

FIRE IS STILL MENACE

Firefighters Rushed to Danger
Point in Railway Auto.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—While the Oregon Lumber Com-
pany has brought under control the
forest fire raging on its holdings in the
West Fork country, upper valley
fires are still a menace. In addition
to the big fire that has spread from
an old burn and has menaced the Na-
tional forest for several days, a bad
fire has broken out in the forest just
west of Mount Hood Lodge, on Red
Hill.

State Forest Supervisor T. H. Sher-
ard and 20 men were rushed to Park-
dale by special rail auto on the Mount
Hood line.

FOOD CORPORATION FORMS

Herbert Hoover Heads Concern
Capitalized at \$50,000,000.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 16.—The Delaware
State Department today issued a char-
ter to the Food Administration Grain
Corporation, Washington, D. C., cap-
italization \$50,000,000.

The objects and purposes of this cor-
poration are to encourage production
and conserve the supply, control and
distribution of food products.

The incorporators included Herbert C.
Hoover, Edgar Rickard and Curtis
H. Lindley. The state tax paid with
the filing of the charter was \$2500.

This corporation, it is understood,
will work in conjunction with the food
administration of the Federal Govern-
ment under the management of Mr.
Hoover.

Morphine Trafficking Charged.

MAINTHEFIELD, Or., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Arch Pressler, a local resident,
was arrested last night and charged
with possessing hypodermic morphine
tablets. Three phials of tablets were
found in his clothing and other sup-
plies at his home, which was searched
later. District Attorney Hall filed an
information charging him with having
the drug in his possession. Pressler
was released on a \$200 bond.

LABOR TO BE HEARD

Congresswoman Is Conducting
Personal Investigation.

MEDIATION IS NOT PURPOSE

Most of Area Incorporated Will Be
Restored to Acreage.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
By a vote of 54 to 2, the residents of
the town of Clatsop at a special elec-
tion Tuesday decided to reduce the lim-
its of that corporation so that it will
include simply the platted property at
Gearhart. The limits of the town will
now embrace the territory bounded on
the south by a line running east from
the mouth of the Necanicum River, on
the north by the south line of the Gear-
hart farm, on the east by the west line
of the McCormick gardens and on the
west by the Pacific Ocean. By the new
change all of Clatsop Plains from War-
renton to Gearhart, including many farms
and cranberry bogs, are restored to
unincorporated territory.
A new Board of Trustees and Chair-
man or Mayor are to be elected.

Miss Jeanette Rankin Will Hold
Conferences With Metal Mine
Workers' Union to Get at
Facts in Strike Trouble.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 16.—Arrange-
ments were being made today for a
conference between Miss Jeanette Ran-
kin, Montana's Congresswoman, and
leaders in the Metal Mineworkers' Union,
the newly formed miners' or-
ganization of this city. Tom Camp-
bell, Joe Shannon and other leaders
in this union will attend the confer-
ence, as will also W. G. Sullivan, its
counsel, and R. F. Dunn, business
agent of the electricians' union, who
is the leading spirit in the effort to
have the Metal Trades Council repudiate
the recent signed contract
with the mining companies.

Following a conference held last
night with United States District At-
torney E. K. Wheeler, Miss Rankin
expects to confer tonight with Judge
Covington, of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, who is com-
ing to Butte to preside at the personal
investigation of President Wilson to in-
vestigate the local labor situation.
Asked her opinion of the situation,
Miss Rankin today said:

Both Sides To Be Heard.
"So far I have formed no definite
opinion, and I am open to conviction
until I have heard both sides to the
question. Then I will endeavor to
judge fairly and impartially. I hope
to meet officials of the Anaconda Cop-
per Company and leaders of the labor
movement and will draw my own
conclusions."

Mass meetings, at which Miss Rankin
had been invited to speak were held
in Anaconda yesterday under call of
the smeltermen's union. When it be-
came known that Miss Rankin would
not appear, the attendance was small.
Miss Rankin stated that she would
speak in Anaconda later. The principal
speakers last night were members of
the Metal Mineworkers' Union, of Butte.

A committee of the Anaconda metal
trades last night rejected, by a vote of
10 to 4, a plan submitted to a com-
mittee from the Metal Trades Council,
of Butte, to submit to the Anaconda
company and leaders of the labor
movement, signed by the State Metal
Trades Council with the mining com-
panies.

Miss Rankin Makes Statement.
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communicate with representatives of the min-
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FIREMEN FILE DEMAND

COMMISSIONER BIGELOW FAVORS
RISE IN SALARIES.

One Day Off in Four Is Advocated,
Too, and Report Will Be Made
to City Council.

With the return to the city yester-
day of C. A. Bigelow, Commissioner
of Public Affairs, the firemen's de-
mand for salary increases and time off
duty, which he has been presenting
for several days, was taken up by the
city council. The firemen demand a
raise all around, below the rank of
Chief and for one day off in three.

Mr. Bigelow informed the committee
the petition would receive full con-
sideration and later stated that he
favored giving them more money and
one day off in four, if possible. He
said he would prepare a report cover-
ing the subject for presentation to the
Council when a special meeting is to
be held to discuss all salary increase
petitions.

"I realize," said Mr. Bigelow, "that
the men in the Bureau of Fire should
have one time off and a more salary.
There is no argument on that, but just
what can be done, all things con-
sidered, I am not prepared to say. I
favor granting them one day off in
four, at this time, if possible. That
feature will have to be figured in
with the salary question and whatever
action is taken in favor of the firemen
it will be possible to grant them, tak-
ing into consideration the employees
of the other bureaus, plus the ques-
tion of how is money going to be
available for the purpose."

Mayor Baker has stated that he
favors granting the firemen one day
off in four.

TURPIN ESCAPE IS TOLD

FUGITIVE FOLLOWS MAIN HIGHWAY
THROUGH CITIES.

Sheriff's Automobile Stops Within Few
Feet of Spot Where Man Lay
Hidden in Buses.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Ralph Turpin, who shot and
killed William McCollister Monday
and was captured at Klamath Falls Mon-
day, was brought to this city Tuesday
by Sheriff Lewis.

After the shooting, Turpin made
straight for his father's home, on the
edge of Grants Pass, which he reached
shortly after dark. Being told that
McCollister was dead, he took the road
leading south through Gold Hill and
Medford. His trip was along the main
Pacific Highway. He stopped at Gold
Hill for Saturday night, passed
through Medford early that evening
when the streets were crowded with
people and dodged behind some
bushes to let it pass. It stopped within
a few feet and he recognized Sheriff
Lewis and Deputy Lister, of this city,
who were searching for him. They
stopped to put water in the radiator.

When he reached Klamath Falls a
former Grants Pass man, Lee York,
saw him and his arrest followed.
Turpin claims that McCollister was
the aggressor in the trouble at the
mill immediately preceding the shoot-
ing and that he does not know the
reason therefor, but hints at there
being a woman in the affair.

TOWN OF CLATSOP SHRINKS

Most of Area Incorporated Will Be
Restored to Acreage.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
By a vote of 54 to 2, the residents of
the town of Clatsop at a special elec-
tion Tuesday decided to reduce the lim-
its of that corporation so that it will
include simply the platted property at
Gearhart. The limits of the town will
now embrace the territory bounded on
the south by a line running east from
the mouth of the Necanicum River, on
the north by the south line of the Gear-
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of the McCormick gardens and on the
west by the Pacific Ocean. By the new
change all of Clatsop Plains from War-
renton to Gearhart, including many farms
and cranberry bogs, are restored to
unincorporated territory.
A new Board of Trustees and Chair-
man or Mayor are to be elected.

CLATSOP TO BE GEARHART

Old Town Elects New Trustees and
Will Petition Legislature.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
The old board of trustees of the town
of Clatsop held its final official ses-
sion this afternoon, when E. A. Taylor, N.
W. Bowers and Fred B. Poole, three of
the trustees, who do not reside inside
the new limits of the town, resigned.
New officers were elected as follows:
Henry Ober, P. A. Lee and John Tiberg,
trustees, and E. L. Hager, recorder.
John Waterhouse will continue as
president of the town board until Sep-
tember 3, when his resignation will take
effect. At that time the board will
meet to elect two additional trustees,
and also to select a president. The
name of the town is still Clatsop, but
at the next session of the Legislature
the charter will be amended and the
name changed to Gearhart.

SHAM BATTLE AT OAKS

Pyrotechnical Display Is Scheduled
to Take Place Tomorrow.

Portland will have a chance to study
mock warfare with all its powder and
fire Saturday night at the Oaks, for
the management of that place has
made arrangements with the Hitt Com-
pany to stage a sham battle for Port-
land.

According to the specifications it
will be a spectacular display of fire-
works and will be especially true to
the real thing because of the fact that
the people staging the battle are making
war munitions and war fireworks and
will bring a great supply of the stuff
to be shown here.

The Portland display will be under
the direction of W. C. Priestly, the man
who staged the fireworks at the Pana-
ma-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

COLLEGE TERM SET BACK

Pacific to Give Students Chance to
Work in Harvest.

NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
That students may give all possible
assistance in getting in the crops, the
authorities of Pacific College have de-
cided to postpone the opening of the
Fall term which was to have been
September 1, to September 15. The
plan, the registration and classifica-
tion of students will be held during the
week of September 24, and recitations
will begin in all departments October 1.
Prospects are good for a large en-
rollment, and Pacific College hopes
to measure up to the Government's
ment ideal—more students in college
than ever before.

Portland's homeless children are to
be guests of the O.-W. R. & N. Com-
pany next Tuesday on an all-day picnic
to the city of New York.

Directors of the Public Welfare As-
sociation are in charge of the excursion,
which will leave on a special train
from the Union Depot early in the
morning. Children will be selected from
the various homes and orphanages of
the city. Parents and attendants will
be taken along, too, to look after the
youngsters. Lunch will be served free
and a complete programme of games,
sports and music will be provided.

SAILORS' CLASS CLOSED

University of California Will Assist
Federal Navigation School.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The
University of California today with-
drew its course in navigation and
merged its class with the one being
taught by the United States
Shipping Board. The purpose of the
class is to supply California's quota of
1500 merchant marine officers in 18
months.

Sherwood Wants Spur.

SHERWOOD, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
A mass meeting will be held in the
town hall Friday night to ask the
State Highway Commission to pave
the spurs from the highway to the
city limits. This is done in accordance
with the recent ruling of the Attorney
General that the commission could
build spurs if in its judgment it would
be beneficial to all.

Lemons for Complexion

Juice of two lemons made into creamy lotion can be
used to bleach, whiten and soften the skin.

Make a quarter pint cheaply!

The beauty lotion which is becoming
so popular throughout the country is
easily prepared by anyone, and a
whole quarter pint of it doesn't cost
any more than a small jar of the com-
mon, ordinary cold creams.

Add the juice of two fresh lemons to
three ounces of orchard white and shake
well in a bottle. Strain the lemon juice
two or three times through a fine cloth
so no pulp gets into the lotion, then it
will keep fresh for months. Regardless
of what price you pay or how highly
advertised, there is nothing else really
more meritorious in beautifying, soft-

ening and clearing the skin. As a tan
and blemish remover, also to remove
oiliness, freckles and sallowness, lemon
juice has no rival. Massage it into the
face, neck and arms once or twice each
day, and just see if it doesn't bring out
the roses and hidden beauty!

Lemons have always been used to
bleach the skin, but pure lemon juice is
too highly acid, therefore irritating.
Try it! This sweetly fragrant lotion
will speak for itself. Any drug store
or toilet counter will supply the three
ounces of orchard white at very little
cost, and the grocer will supply the
lemons.—Adv.



20 EXTRA STAMPS TODAY and SATURDAY With the Coupon

RUBBER GOODS

\$3 Two-Quart Hot-
Water