RED FLAG MEASURE IS DELAYED IN HOUSE

Objections Made to 'Defiance' Provision of Bill.

HEATED DEBATE FEATURES

Representative Gordon's Proposal to Curb Bolshevism Referred to Judiciary Committee Again.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 27 .-(Special.)-Oratorical fire flashed for the first time in the House, when Rep resentative Gordon's bill prohibiting the waving of the red flag for the pur pose of inciting disloyarty came up for final passage in that body today. Flouse seemed to be in accord against the Bolshevik element and the waving of the red flag; but differed as to provisions of the bill, and reported it back to the judiciary committee for amend ment. This action was not taken with-out a fight, however, in which the va-rious elements of the House appeared to be pretty well lined up. Provision in the proposed law re-sarding the waving of the red flag "in defiance of the laws of the state of Ore-

on and of the United States" was the on which the House split, ith, of Multiomah, offered the

first objection to this provision, de-claring that he was not particularly in favor of the bill in any degree, but would be compelled to vote against it appropriation bill was before the Sen-as long as the "defiance" provision are last week:

"I object to the measure on the "I object to the measure on the ground that the bill, as reported by the committee, is not sufficiently amended to protect the liberties of the people of the state," asserted Mr. Smith. "I object to the use of the word 'defiance' where it refers to the laws of the state of Ocegon and the United States. In time to come we will look back on these days and reach the conclusion that we are a little bit hysclusion that we are a little bit hysterical right now. I take it that the place the flag of the United States holds in the hearts of the people does not rest on legislation of this sort. Many laws of Oregon and of the United States, seemingly good at the time of their adoption, have been found other-wise and necessity has arisen to agi' tate for their repeal.

"The very class of people who wave red flags were brought here and placed peonage by the same class of peo-who are crying aloud for this kind legislation. You don't remedy one ill by this legislation, nor will you win one red flag over." Representatives Gordon and Bean

both came to the support of the measure, Gordon declaring that he be-lieved the flag of the United States sufficient emblem for any loyal citi-ken of this country.

Mr. Bean declared that he falled to see how any true American could be

how any true American could b of prosecution under the act

am not sure that this legislation will get the results which all of us are seeking," continued Mr. Bean; "but we cannot go on allowing the Bolsheviki and I. W. W. to wave the red flag in the place of the American flag. This may not be the remedy, but no other method has been suggested." He other method has been suggested. He pointed out that with the prospective repeal of the esplonage act, Oregon will be left without a statute to cope with Bolshevists and I. W. W., and declared: "Whether this act will stop them I do not know, but it will serve notice on them and on that element clared: "Whether this act will stop ten a letter to the former, criticising them I do not know, but it will serve prosition to the measure as having notice on them and on that element that we don't intend to tolerate their lawiessness."

Here Courty. The mayor had written to the former, criticising come from the Josephine County Senature, and the courty senature and his reply follows:

Mr. Gordon, taking the floor again-asserted that he failed to understand how labor could be against the measure, which was designed to protect la-

bor.

"Mr. Smith, and his friends have made the remark to many lately that their very organizations are in danger of being disrupted by the class of people this bill is directed at."

Representative Richardson, of Multmomah, declared he could not vote for a measure which would make a criminal of a man "for defiance of the laws of the state or United States."

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"I favor a bill to stop waving the red flag," he asserted; "but defiance might mean fair and honest criticism. I say that the law as drawn is not honest and fair to an American The bill was referred with instruc-tions to strike out the objectionable

PROCEDURE CHANGE WANTED

Judge Carey's Bill Aims to Revoluflonize Judicial Process.

STATE CAPITOL, Saiem, Jan. 81.—
(Special.)—Two bills simed at material changes in judicial procedure were introduced in the House today by Representative Hare. One, sent in by request, is the bill of Judge Carey for revolutionizing judicial procedure which revolutionizing judicial procedure which has been commented upon frequently labor disputes, under a bill by Representative Horne, of Multhomah, intro-STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Jan. 27,-

by the press.

The other is by Representative Hare himself. It authorizes the Supreme Court to fix such procedure for the Circuit Courts from time to time as it sees fit, and such procedure would dis-Circuit Courts from time to time as it sees fit, and such procedure would displace statutory provisions relating to

EX-KAISER RATHER CRUSTY

Exile Has Little to Say and His Friends Are Deserting Him.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- William Hohen kollern has grown very surly and rarely speaks a word to his servants and guards, according to the Mail's corre-spondent at Amerongen. His last recorded remark was made a few days ago, when he said that his "time at Amerongen was nearly up."

The correspondent says: "The former Emperor is being gradually deserted by everyone. He receives practically no visitors and his formerly valuminous correspondence bas beco

WRITER COMMITS SUICIDE Gas Is Turned On After Failure to

Sever Artery,

O'LEARY TRIAL IS OPENED

O'Leary, who, since his sensational Hoquiam.

Summer has been confined to the Tomba on a charge of conspiracy to commit treason, was placed on trial in the Federal Court today. Co-defendants with him were Adolph Stern, business manager of Bull, an anti-British magazine, and the American Truth Society. O'Leary's writings in the periodical, since suppressed, and in pamphlets of the society form the basis for the prosecution.

Before sejection of a jury was started Thomas B. Felder, counsel for O'Leary, moved to quash the indictment. The entire day's session was given over to argument on the motion.

Mr. Felder contended that the espionance law was unconstitutional.

All COMMITTEES ARE BUSY cases and no trials for its violation could be held after that date. The arguments will be continued tomorrow.

SENATOR JONES DEFENDS AC-TION ON RELIEF MEASURE.

Member of Ways and Means Committee Takes Exceptions to Criticism Offered.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. (Special.)—Chock full of "dynamite" and viiriolic language is a reply sent tonight to Mayor Baker, of Portland, by Senator Jones of Lane County, who answers a published statement issued by the Portland executive last week. oncerning the controversy which has trisen over the \$100,000 appropriation for returned soldiers and saliors. Senator Jones is a member of the Senate ways and means committee and was one of the members who succeeded in having the original appropriation of \$250,000 cut to \$100,000. He also endeavored to have this latter amount reduced to \$50,000 when the amended

Senator Jones' letter to Mayor Baker was made public tonight;

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"While I fully realize that Senator Smith is capable of defending himself in the firade made against him, I consider you, as a public official, have attempted to cast reflections against the state of Oregon and its Representatives in Salem assembled. I would suggest Mr. Mayor, If our actions do not suit you, that chloroform might prove a more painless and safer method of handling the situation.

"As one who opposed handing over \$250.-000 without a protest. I did not at the dimer realize that you were classing yourself as a Moses, leading us out of the wild-terness, but I had it figured that we were a Joseph being sold into captivity.

"I also will be compelled to plead ignorance to the fact that you are a prospective candidate for Governor and that you had taken this method of shouting to the galleries. Your amplition is a worthy one, even if the method employed is not.

"With \$8400, in blues, did you ever sit in a hand where you draw down \$100,000 more easily or quickly than you ald in this matter?"

"When you get to be Governor (7) you."

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"When you get to be Governor (?) you lill have my best wishes and the state Oregon will have my prayers. "Regretting very much the tirade against mator Smith and certain other members the Senate ways and means committee, which I am a member, it has every spearance of being the legitimate officing of an abnormal brain, the father-bod of which inveiges the Mayor of Port-nd. I am most sincerely. I am most sincerely, "WALTER B, JONES."

SENATOR J. C. SMITH REPLIES

Case of Mistaken Identity Develops in Relief Bill Controversy.

county, has written a letter to Mayor Baker, of Portland, explaining that oplief bill, to which the Mayor took ex-ceptions, was led by Senator L S. Smith, of Coos County. The Mayor had writ-

Hom George L. Baker, Mayor of Pert-land—My Dear Sir—"Some men are born great (like yourself) and some have great-ness thrust upon them." Unfortunately, I happen to be in the latter class. Your sor-row as regards the fact that the Legislature contains men of no "greater vision, comsid-eration or ability to see and correctly in-terpret problems" than myself is timely and does great honor to your heart, if not to your bead.

lieves this bill will pass both houses and receive executive sanction. It proties for that has roused your ize and brought on my innocent head the visis of wrath of our erratle and theatrical eloquence were utributed by the reporter to Smith of the benighted land of Coos and Curs, and if you abundance of profound wisdom lilow yourself to go off half-cocked on this natter of small importance, wouldn't it be manonable to suppose on matters of "greater islon" you might not in your theatrical way is mistaken."

But leves this bill will pass both houses and receive executive sanction. It provides for strict medical examination of and bars the fly-by-night promoter of "meal-ticket" matches.

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mistaken: Really now, Georgo, wouldn't it be a good on for you to know what you are talking writing about before you try to enlighten

Bill Would Legalize Labor Unions. declared lawful, organizations and which would empower (courts would be inhibited from granting injunctions against organizations statutory five-cent limit.

WINNIPEG SOLDIERS INSIST ON OUSTER OF ENEMIES.

Packing Concern Is Given Three Days in Which to Discharge Alleged Undesirables.

WINNIPEG. Man., Jan. 27.—Ré-turned soldiers today agreed to give Swift & Co. whree days to discharge enemy aliens employed at the Swift plant at Elfawood, a Winnipeg suburb. The decision was reached by the men after they had gathered and marched to Elmwood with the announced inten-tion of ejecting from the plant all men elieved to be enemy allens. The soldiers were met at the gates by Briga-dier-General Ketchen, Mayor Gray and the manager of the plant, who told the men the foreigners would be disharged to make room for returned

eterans.
Before going to Elmwood returned SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—A note addressed to the Coroner by Mrs. Nits Pierson, former newspaper writer and poet of Chicago and New York, found beside her body in her apartment here today, told how she had cut an artery in her arm, in an attempt to end her life, and, falling in this attempt, turned on a gas jet.

Before going to Elmwood returned soldiers today completed the destruction of a store which they partially destroyed yesterday. The store was owned by an alleged enemy alien. Four men, none of them soldiers today were arrested and charged with participating in riots which yesterday participating in riots which yesterday prevented Winnipeg Socialists from holding services in honor of the memory of the late Karl Liebknecht, a German Spartacan leader. man Spartacan leader.

Vancouver Man to Wed.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)
—Marriage licenses were issued in Tacoma today to C. E. Wilson, Vancouver, Wash., and Pearl Nealy, Tacoma, and to Ed Nelson, Tacoma, and Clare Kraft,

HOUSE CALLS SOLON FROM STRIKE DUTY

Senators Favor Eight-Round Boxing Law; State Printer Given Right to Charge More.

OLYMPia, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (Spe. al.)-Further leave of absence from gislative duty was today denied Representative Affred E. Miller, of Seattle. He has not attended since the opening day, January 13, when he remained long enough to be sworn in, which placed him on the state payroll. The next day his colleague from the Forty-first District asked that Miller be excused on account of his wife's Uness first District asked that Miller be excused on account of his wife's lilnegs. Speaker Fred A Adams had the clerk read a letter from Miller today in which the latter asked for indefinite leave of absence, explaining that his presence is demanded in Seattle during the shipyards strike. He is chairman of the conference committee of the Seattle Metal Trades Council, now in active charge of the strike that is threatening the Puget Sound shipbuilding industry. In his letter to the ing industry. In his letter to the Speaker Miller cited his duties as con-ference chairman in support of his re-quest for further relief from legislative attendance.

Strike Activity Displeases. Representative Pliny L. Allen, also if Seattle, satirically noted Miller's trike activity as possible evidence that illness is not entirely responsible for his absence from Olympia, moving that further leave be refused. He was sup-ported by a unanimous vote, and a sim-

ilar vote on Mark E. Reed's motion instructed the chief cierk to immedi-ately notify Miller. This action makes Miller an illegal absences unless he returns on receipt of notice, but there is no present indication of summary action M he refuses to come. It is understood that the police power of the House will probably not be exercised to compel willow. Miller's attendance, any action in the matter remaining until he feels him-self relieved of obligations he conwhich he was elected and sworn

Case Called Unique.

So far as can be observed the House oes not care to make a martyr of Miller because of his devotion to strike duties, although not even a labor mem-ber contends that the state is paying him a Legislator's salary for services in directing a paralyzing strike. It is said to be the first case of the kind the Washington Legislature has had to deal

with.

As the result of an afternoon inspection of Capitol building property and plans, the half mill levy for additional buildings will in all probability be continued two years longer for the purpose of erecting a state administration building and possibly a central building for legislative sessions in addition to the present temple of justice. f justice.

The executive mansion will also be newly roofed and otherwise repaired on an understanding that Governor Lister will resume occupancy of it. The Governor this afternoon accompanied the House and Senate capitol building committees and the ommittees and the state capitol con mission on a general inspection of the

Three Armorles Favored. This evening the House military comat Everett, Walla Walla and Ellens-

was also reached upon the Wray bill to legalize eight-round boxing matches. Its author, Senator William Wray, be-lieves this bill will pass both houses

On an argument by Senator J. H. Smith that only the English language should hereafter be legally recognized in this country, the Senate today voted down a motion to permit use of other languages in drugless healer examinations after which the bill to be nations, after which the bill to license

Spokane is heavily represented by Spokane is heavily represented by prominent business men at a hearing tonight on the Bassett bill to appropriate \$100,000 for preliminary surveys of the Columbia basin irrigation project. City attorneys and street car company representatives are also attending an open hearing upon Phipps bill, which would empower City Councils to increase street car fares above the

Land for Farm Sought. A delegation of Prosser citizens, in-cluding Alexander MeNeill, H. C. Ben-son, Joseph Wampa, C. J. Alexander and Len Rolf, arrived at Olympia to-day to support an appropriation of

When it comes to passing

on the fit and fabric, most men, or rather married men prefer to leave it to the wife.

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\$39,000 for the purchase of 100 addi-tional acres to the State Irrigation Experimental Station, near Prosser, to b operated under Washington State Col-

Business men of the Presser district have already cleared \$0 acres in-cluded in the original site, and sub-scribed \$3000 to its development.

INSURANCE LAW VIOLATED

Working Without License. SALEM, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -Two

men giving the names of A. B. Cohen M. M. Stark, of San Francisco and M. M. Stark, of San Francisco, were arrested by Chief of Police Varney for soliciting accident and health insurance without an insurance license from the Chinese in Salem, and were taken to the chief's office, where they returned the money collected from the Chinese

They were ordered to appear before the Insurance Commissioner at 11 o'clock today, but failed to make their complaint against the insurance company for permitting these men to solicit business without a license and will ask the court to assess a fine

against the company,
The Insurance Commissioner warns
the public against these men, as they

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. — (Special.)—George D. Chenoweth, a farmer of Denmark, Curry County, arrived here today to sit for Curry County in the seat in the House of Representatives made vacant by the death of J. E. Stannard. Mr. Chenometric and the seat of the death of J. E. Stannard. weth will have all of the courtesies of the House except the right to vote. He was designated for the place by County Judge Wood, of Curry County. Mr. Chenoweth was wounded in France as a member of the Canadian army. He endeavored to enter the service of the United States, but was rejected and went to Canada, where he enlisted and saw active service in

Repeal of Measures Asked. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—In order to pave the way for the work of the consolidating committee, the repealing bug hit the

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-

personal supervision for over 30 years.

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Men's \$10 to \$11

Shoes, tan or black; English or medium

Shoes. Broken lines,

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All sizes in the lot,

Women's \$6 to \$10 Shoes. Black and tan. Good styles and sizes,

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tled market conditions and now finds

it must sell them all in one. War made

it necessary to prepare for the future

a long time ahead. But the end of

the war reversed conditions in a day.

Our customers get the benefit. Our

money back for this great overstock

is all we seek. The profits are yours.

all this week, and many more of the

prices have again been lowered. Not a clearance of a part, but all of the

stock, so you save no matter what

Opportunity.

Men's \$6 and \$6.50 Shoes. Button or lace. Regular lines,

to \$14 Shoes. You

all know what they

Women's \$6.50 to \$9

Shoes. Regular lines; all sizes,

\$6.40

ommissioners.

Men's \$6.50 to \$7.50 Kid, calf, tan. During sale, pr.

\$5.40 Misses' \$4.50 to \$5

THINK IT OVER-

Shoes. Button or lace. Sizes 111/2 to 2,

Women's \$7.50 to \$10

tan and two-tones.

Men's \$7.50 to \$8.50

lines. Black, gray, mahogany and combinations.

Women's \$11 to

\$13.50 Shoes, Regular

Children's \$4.50

Men's \$8.50 to \$9.00 Shoes. Kid, calf or tan

dium shapes,

Women's \$9.50 to \$14 Shoes. Black, brown, gray and two-tones,

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Between Fourth and Fifth

House today, and a number of measures to do away with present com-missions came into that body, including bills to do away with the commis sion to license sallors' boarding house: Umpqua River Board of Pilot Com

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Always ready for us, it takes little to penetrate without rubbing and produce results. Clean, refreshing. At all drug stores, A large bottle means con-





(Special) The blennial invitations from the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College to visit those institutions were received by the Legislature roday. As tentative dates February 1, at Eugene, and February 5, at Corvalls, were set.

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with saits occasionally, says a noted au-thority who tells us that meat forms aric acid which almost paralyses the the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery fo the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue

Bothers.

distinces, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rhoumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to eleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's irrinous waste get four ourses. to eleanse the kidneys and finsh off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonist in a glass of water before breakfast for a few daya and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish, kidneys, also to be utralize the sections. idneys, also to neutralize the acids

idneys, also to neutranze the acids in rine, so it no longer irritates, thus nding bladder weakness. Jad Salta is inexpensive; cannot in-ure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv,

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