FOR

THREE

DAYS

## SENATE INCLINED TO RESENT WILSON CURB

Request for Silence on Peace League May Be Ignored.

SENATOR GORE IS BITTER

Oklahoman Says Apparently "Nation Is to Go Into State of Catalepsy on Question for 10 Days."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Debate on the constitution of the league of na-tions probably will begin in the senate within a day or two, despite President Wilson's request that discussion be postponed until after he has conferred

when a request that discussion be postponed until after he has conferred with members of the senate and house foreign refations committees at the White House-February 26.

Senator Poindexter of Vashington, republican, who recently issued a statement sharply criticising several features of the league plan, intends to open the attack Wednesday. His address is expected to precipitate general debate, but whether members of the foreign relations committee will participate appears doubtful, as most of them appeared outlife, as most of them appearedly are disposed to accede to the president's request.

Senator Cummins of Iowa also expects to speak during the week. Other senators reported to be planning crifficism are Reed of Missouri and Gore of Okiahoma, democrats. Senator Boran of Idaho, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, also is said to be desirous of expressing his stream of any early date.

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Senator Gore of Oklahoma said:

"Apparently the nation, except cabinet officers and ex-presidents, is to go
into a state of catalepsy on the question, for at least 10 days."

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The peace conference portrait of President Wilson is to be painted by Sir William Orpen, British painter. The president is understood to have grownsed to give him a sitting as soon as he returns. Colonel E. M. House also is to be painted by the William.

The Temps gives the date on which president Wilson is expected to arrive a France after his visit to the United thates. It is March 12, the newspaper

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASH-INGTON. Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson spent his first Sunday at sea in attending church services, sleeping and restling. He concluded no official business whatever and received no official dispatches.

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The prosident read with great interest a wireless digest of newspaper opinion and expressions in congressional circles regarding the constitution of the league of nations. It is quite out of the question that the senate will be called upon at present to act upon the league of nations treaty, as it will not be perfected before the president's return to Paris, and it seems probable that the covenant draft as it has been problished will be subjected in been published will be subjected some changes before it is put into

after the adjournment of congress ly after the adjournment of congress, with the possibility that he will remain abroad until aummer. The chances seem to favor the calling of an extra session of the senate and possibly one of congress after the work of the peace conference is finished to pass upon treaties and take any necessary legislative action.

District Attorney Asks That Bail in

Hall of O. R. Merrill and Thomas G. Hall of U. R. Merrill and Indmas G. Patterson will be set at \$2500 each if Pederal Judge Wolverton heeds the re-quest of District Attorney Haney, who, In making application for the higher amount, stated that the men are believed to be connected with one of the largest bootlegging rings in the coun-

Try.

O. W. Morris, pool hall proprietor of Powers, Or., convicted last month on a charge of operating a still, was fined 4800 and sentenced to six months in jail yesterday by Judge Wolverton. Charles Zimmerman and C. E. Morris, who were reled with O. W. Morris, were acquitted.

AMENDMENTS.

Objection Arises Over Provision to Give Plenary Powers to Game Officers.

### SENATE RUNNING IN "HIGH"

Fear of Having to Serve Without

Pay Speeds Programme.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or. Feb. 17.

- (Special)—Fear that they might be compelled to put in a few extra days next week without pay caused members of the senate today to discontinue their lengthy arguments and get down to the business of passing and killing bills.

Bills passed on third reading follow:
S. R. Ti. by Eperhard—Providing for filling of initiative shariors with librarian of supreme cour library.
S. B. 250, by Patierson—Probibiting such from rumbin at large in Pole codinty.
S. B. 250, by Ritner—Making it a crime to overflow onto country roads.
R. B. 250, by Shankoy-Relating to foreignees of each place.
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R. B. 195, by Parice and I. S. Smith—Previoling financial side to returned soldlers and sales at tenthing higher reducational institutions.
R. B. 251, Smith—Changing flates.
R. B. 252, by Pierce and I. S. Smith—Previoling financial side to returned soldlers and sales at least by 1.8 Smith—Changing flates.
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R. B. 254, by S. Smith—Changing flates.
R. B. 255, by R. Smith—Changing flates.

Take it all round, Grape: Nuts food contributes wonderfully to sturdiness health and happinessa

airy herd inspectors.

B. 288, by Plores—Regulating sale of placing Beens tax on elementarine.

B. 277, by I. S. Smith—Providing for ton of legacing fand improvement dis-

S. B. 160. by Multnoman delegation—In-reasing salaries of Multnoman county dis-rict judges from \$2400 to \$3000 annually. S. B. 138, by Handley—To give muncipal corporations rights of initiative ar.1 refer-

endum.

8. B. 225, by Porter—Giving School super-intendent of Line county an assistant.

S. B. 37, by Orton—Providing for pension-ing of Ned Kehe, superintendent of Multi-nomah county court house.

S. B. 242, by Plerre—Validating marriages illegally contracted before rix months ex-piration of divorce decree.

S. B. 243, by Banks—Providing for elec-

\* TILLAMOOK COUNTY PIONEER WHO DIED RECENTLY.



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Funeral services for Christopher A. Christensen, 72, who died January 29 at his home, 123 East Twenty-ninth street North, were held January 21 in Holman's chapel. Interment was near his old home in Tillamook county.

Mr. Christensen was born in Denmark April 11, 1846. He came to Oregon and settled in Tillamook county more than 20 years ago. He moved from there to Shoal Water bay, in Washington, in 1870, and engaged in the oyster business. A year later he returned to Tillamook county and began shipping oysters to Portland by pack train. He is survived by his widow, five sons and one daughter.

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K. B. 273, by Bell—Relating to the in-pection of orchards.

House bills possed in the senate to-

HOUSE PASSES FISH MEASURE

Little Opposition Develops on Floor

people, that they had subsidized the press of the state and otherwise waged

COMMITTEE ASKED TO CHANGE

. STATE CAPITOL. Salem. Or., Feb. 17

-(Special.)-The fish and game code, on third reading in the house today,

was sent back to the game committee

ROMANCE RIPENS OVERSEAS

Miss Ethel Gulling of La Grande Returns as Lieutenant's Bride. LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Spe-

LA GRANDE, Or. Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Ethel Guilling, stenographer attached to base hospital No. 46, which went to France from Oregon nearly a year age, is Miss Guilling no longer. Before she returned in January to New York, where she now is, she married Lieutenant Sears of Corry, Pa., whom she met in a hospital where he was recovering from shrapnel wounds. The romance ripened into a quiet marriage. After his first recovery Lieutenant Sears returned to the front and sustained serious injury again and is now gonvalescent in Bordeaux and will soon return to New York to Join his wife.

# IN RUSSIA ASSERTED

Senators Told Reds Would Kill All if Permitted.

YANKS' BRAVERY PRAISED

Roger E. Simmons Declares That the American Forces Stationed in Far

North Are Well Supplied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Roger E. simmons, who recently returned from a mission to Russia for the bureau of commerce, today told the senate comcommerce, today for the senate com-mittee investigating lawless agitation in this country that if the Americans and allied forces were withdrawn from northern Russia the bolsheviki would engage in one of the bloodiest massa-

engage in one of the bloodiest massa-cres the world had ever seen.

The witness said he was surprised at the demands being made for the withdrawal of the American forces, and told the committee that every time the American and allied soldiers had found it necessary to give up ground in northern Russia, the bolsheviki had swept in and inaugurated an orgy of murder of peaceful citizens. He said murder of peaceful citizens. He said that before leaving Archangel last November 3 he had found that the American troops were well supplied and had performed great acts of heroism which yet remain to be told. All of the Russlans in the northern district were sym-pathetic with the silled forces, he asserted, and were praying that they would not be removed. Evidence which, he said, showed that Germany was re-sponsible for the outbreak of Bol-shevjsm in Russia was presented to the committee by Mr. Jimmons.

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It included a sworn statement of a Russian that just before the czar's government was overthrown he was sent by the German imperial chancellor to Switzerland to determine which of the Russian socialist schools there was the most redical and to offer the leader 5,000,000 marks if he would send his men into Russia to spread their propaganda. After visiting Switzerland, the Russian reported that the school headed by Lenine was the most radical, but he recommended that the services of Lenine be not engaged, as the result, Hun Responsibility Shown.

recommended that the services of Lenine be not engaged, as the result, if successful, would mean a terrible catastrophe for Russia.

This evidence, Mr. Simmons said, coupled with the fact that Lenine passed through Germany on his way from Switzerland to Russia; that members of the red ward ware viven fron crosses. the red guard were given iron crosses, and that German soldiers and officers were used to put down anti-bolshevik mutins, proved beyond a doubt where the responsibility lay for the reign of terror in Bussies

House bills possed in the senate today were:

H. H. 203. by Sidler—Fixing salaries of
Josephine county officials.

H. B. 43. by Richards—Increasing Multnomah county school levy to provide for
additional pay for teachers.

H. B. 213. by McFarland—Increasing
license fee of dentists.

H. B. 238. by McFarland—Increasing
license fee of dentists.

H. B. 238. by McFarland—Exempting
dentists from jury duty.

H. B. 238. by Bean—Authorizing highway
commission to lay three classes of pavement for purposes of comparison.

H. B. 139. by Hare—Prayding for uniform commitment blanks to state institutions.

H. B. 170, by Gallagher—Authorizing
counties to vote on question of jackrabbit
bounties.

Reds' Beliefs Condemed.



## Men Who Motor

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MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE RE- FEDERAL AGENTS TO MEET FUSE TO DOUBLE SALARY.

Bill to Establish Two Tuberculosi Hospitals in State Passed. Road Bill Up.

Full publicity of the acts and beliefs of the bolsheviki. Mr. Simmons said, would be sufficient to kill the idea in the minds of any Americans who might have become sympathetic.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
The registry of the day session.

The registry of the following subjects, looking to a practical peace time programme for the sentatives defeated a proposed amendicative defeated a

Yakima Aliens Listed.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Chairman W. P. Murphy of the Yakima diaft board said yesterday the board was compiling a list of alien residents of draft age who pleaded their Merrill and Patterson Cases

Be Fixed at \$2506.

The government will be relentless in the prosecution of California liquor men who are aiding importers of wet goods into Oregon, according to John Reckman, assistant United States distance. The conditions at the mouth of the goods into Oregon, according to John Reckman, assistant United States distance. The campaign to kill the bill, passed by the last legislature.

"If the legislature defeats this bill, we will go before the people with a new one at the next session and will put some teeth in it," declared Sidler.

"The conditions at the mouth of the goods into Oregon, according to John Reckman, assistant United States distinct attorney, who has returned from San Francisco Influential and wealthy dealers now are under investigation in had been largely threshed out on committee report, the debate on the bill was brief.

Fall of O. R. Merrill and Thomas G.

Denver Conference to Discuss Em

ployment Problems. Amos H. Dalrymple of the Portland office of the United States government employment service, left yesterday morning for Denver, Colo., where a con-

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"What do you think of men like Albert R. Williams who come over here and uphold bolshevism?" asked a member of the committee.

"I think," replied the witness, "that Williams now is going upon, a theory and is not taking into follows with the high cost of living. In proceedings of the two houses were important, while there was passed among the outstanding measures.

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Grading, and examination of employee of the service through-ment to the constitution to increase it from \$5 to \$10 per day.

A two-thirds vote in its favor, the vote of 33 to 25 was not sufficient to carry it, so the solons will have to continue to worry along with the high cost of living. In proceedings of the two houses were important, while there was passed among the outstanding measures.

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE SPAWN OF HATE'

SHOW

TOMORROW

McFARLAND MEASURE MEETS WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION.

Signature of 100 Taxpayers Must Be Obtained on Petitions-Ten Rounds Fixed as Limit.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17. (Special.)-The McFarland boxing bill passed the house today. By unaniinto the bill on third reading which prohibits boxing on Sundays, and an-DENVER, Feb. 17.—The strike of stationary engineers which has tied up a number of the public schools for the last week has been settled. The strikeers and the school board today agreed to arbitrate their differences.

F. D. Antrim Named Scaler.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Deputy State Scaler of Weights and Measures Daixiel today announced State.

port, with control by municipal com-nissions and with the governor, secre-ary of state and state treasurer acting s an advisory board.

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Net receipts from ooxing contests are
to go for some charitable purpose. The
bill in no manner changes the present
laws relative to prize fighting.

Mrs. Thompson voted in favor of the
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bill, explaining her vote by saying the most mild-mannered man in the house had told her he was in favor of boxing and that Roosevelt had developed a weak constitution as a participant in the sport. Thirty-eight affirmative votes were given on the bill, Speaker Jones being among those voting against it. against it.

Hogs Bring Record Prices.

# Pa, when you say you're taying for a person it means you have a grudge against him, doesn't it?" "Generally, my son." "Well, has the hen a grudge against the farmer, pa?"—Boston Transagainst the farmer the farmer than a death of the fa -DON'T-CHANGE-YOUR-HUSBAND



A picture with something to it. All Portland is seeing it. It has many a smile, some tears and a lesson as well for husbands who carelessly mislay their wives' affections.

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