

PERISHING EXPLAINS
CHOICE OF SECTORS

Meuse-Argonne Most Important, Says General.

AMERICAN ARMY EAGER

Head of Overseas Forces Speaks at Banquet in Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

"I deliberately chose the Meuse-Argonne sector, the most difficult, the most important in the entire line ahead of the allied forces because I knew that, of all the commands on the front, mine was the best army of them all," said General John J. Pershing last night at a banquet in his honor at the Chamber of Commerce, and when he said it there were deafening cheers for several minutes.

"The time came," continued the general "when it was necessary to place the American army, then thoroughly organized, and made up of the finest of our noble sons, and a conference of allied commanders was called to settle the placement. There were several sectors which they might have placed, but of them all the Meuse-Argonne was the most difficult to hold, the most dangerous, but, above all, the most important, for behind it were the Germans with four years of preparation and determination to hold their position.

Choice Deliberately Made.
"When the subject of placing the American army came up and several sectors were mentioned, I noticed that none seemed anxious to have the Meuse-Argonne. I deliberately chose it for my army, because I knew I had the best there was in the world; that they would go anywhere, do anything to take and hold the German positions. The allied command therefore accepted my proposition and the Americans went into the sector I had chosen as their commander. I knew what they would do when the time came and events later taking place did not surprise me one bit.

"This sector was not only more strongly fortified against the allied forces than any other on the front, but it also was the shortest distance from the allied lines to the German lines, making it the most important sector along the front, and the battle was on. It lasted 147 days. We continued the drive from September 26, making great gains and on November 6 the victorious American army entered Sedan, the Germans sued for peace by articles, and the rest you know."

Enemy Has Choice Troops.
"I had in my army 27 divisions of the flower of American manhood—the Germans had against us 44 divisions of their choicest shock troops, reinforced as fast as they could withdraw them from other and less important sectors along the front, and the battle was on. It lasted 147 days. We continued the drive from September 26, making great gains and on November 6 the victorious American army entered Sedan, the Germans sued for peace by articles, and the rest you know."

General Pershing's statement as to how the war was brought to a successful allied victory came as a great surprise to the large crowd that packed the hall. The general, in his brief address, pointed out the main dining room to the doors and overflowed into the corridors last night. It was all the more unexpected because the fact that he had not previously seen fit to make such a statement of the inside facts relating to this important feature of the war.

Deep Interest Shown.
The great crowd leaned forward eagerly to catch every word. It listened with the utmost attention as the general, in a quiet, unassuming manner, related the story of the victory that was brought about by the American army.

Sympathy is Appreciated.
"Your people did more than their allotted share," General Pershing, turning to Mayor Baker, who sat at his right, "they gave the best thing of all—their sympathy—as well as their dollars. The shipbuilding and spruce production were also helpful to the war effort. It was General Pershing then became still more serious and, as hush fell upon the meeting, said:

"I hope that the time never will come when this country will find itself so unprepared as it was at the beginning of the war. I hope the lessons we learned will do some of the shape of creating means whereby our youth may be given short training each year for five or six months. It will make them better men and keep us just that much ahead of the game in case of necessity."

General Pershing declared that the men who composed the American army in France and in this country came back better than they entered more physically sound and with a training in discipline that will help them always to keep before them realization of the responsibilities a citizen bears who lives under the protection of the American flag.
President Van Duzer, in introducing General Pershing, said that "it must have been very apparent to the general today that Portland greets him not only as the commander of our victorious armies, but because of the man."
"We have in General Pershing the typical American, who in the time of his country's peril and when the world's civilization was hanging in the balance arose and led our forces to victory. I think it would be out of place to introduce him, but I take great pleasure in presenting him."

94 BILLS PASSED AT EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Solons Pass on Large Number of Measures in Short Time—Few Are of Emergency Character.

IN THE one week of the extraordinary session, the legislature, which adjourned Sunday morning, passed 94 bills, of these 58 were house bills and 41 were senate bills. For the short time the legislators were in session they passed upon a very large number of bills, few of which were of an emergency character. The summary of bills, resolutions and memorials approved by the legislature follows:

Senate Joint Resolutions.
S. J. R. 1, by Farrell—Providing for ratification of national suffrage amendment.
S. J. R. 2, by Pierce—Appointing committee to investigate boys' training school.
S. J. R. 3, by Banks—Thanking University of Oregon football team for record and sportsmanship at Pasadena football game against Harvard.
S. J. R. 4, by Banks and Moser—Referring to people proposed amendment to constitution providing the president of senate succeeds to office of governor to serve as such only until next general election.

House Joint Resolutions.
H. J. R. 1, by Burdick—Amending constitution as to debts of counties.
H. J. R. 2, by Burdick—Amending constitution to increase state indebtedness for roads.
H. J. R. 3, by Burdick—Investigating the state debt and means of reducing same.
H. J. R. 4, by Burdick—Creating a commission to investigate means of developing central Oregon.
H. J. R. 5, by Burdick—Creating a commission to investigate means of developing central Oregon.

Senate Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 1, by Patterson—Memorializing congress to bar American-born children of alien parents from becoming American citizens.
S. B. 2, by I. S. Smith—Memorializing congress to appropriate money for Roosevelt highway.
S. B. 3, by Lachmund—Memorializing congress to pension veterans and widows of veterans of early Oregon Indian wars.
S. B. 4, by Baldwin—Memorializing congress to open Klamath Indian reservation for settlement.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 1, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 2, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 3, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 4, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 5, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 6, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 7, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 8, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 9, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 10, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 11, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 12, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 13, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 14, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 15, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 16, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 17, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 18, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 19, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 20, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 21, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 22, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 23, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 24, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 25, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 26, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 27, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 28, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 29, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 30, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 31, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 32, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 33, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 34, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 35, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 36, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 37, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 38, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 39, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 40, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 41, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 42, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 43, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 44, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 45, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 46, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 47, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 48, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in House.
H. B. 49, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
H. B. 50, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 51, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
H. B. 52, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

House Bills Passed in Senate.
S. B. 53, by labor and industries committee—Providing for additional compensation of injured workmen.
S. B. 54, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 55, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.
S. B. 56, by labor and industries committee—Providing for rehabilitation of injured workmen.

LEGISLATORS END SPECIAL SESSION

Proposed Amendments Precipitate Senate Debate.

VALIDITY HELD MENACED

Conference Committee Finally Effects Agreement on Measures to Go to People.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Although in theory the hour had not yet reached the noon hour Saturday, the house, after being in session almost continuously for 18 hours, adjourned finally at 3:15 o'clock this morning. A few minutes later the legislators checked their long, tattered, and soiled coats and hats, and in most instances left for their homes on early morning trains.

Proceedings in the closing hours were marked by an attempt on the part of the senate to amend the house bill providing for a special election on May 21 that the ballot would include all measures enacted at the special session on which the referendum might be invoked. The fight for this amendment was led by Senator Moser and precipitated a brief but spirited debate in the upper house.

Validity Held Endangered.
Upon being reported back to the house the argument was advanced that the amendments might endanger the validity of the law in that there would be insufficient time to distribute the voters' pamphlet between the last day allowed for the referendum of any particular measure or group of measures and the election.

Conference Lively One.
A joint conference committee composed of three members of the house and two members of the senate was then appointed to investigate the propriety of professional engineers, and report its findings to the house. A lively discussion prevailed at the conference, the result being that the senate agreed that only those constitutional amendments and measures enacted at the special session together with a senate resolution relating to the acquisition of private lands for public purposes passed at the regular session of the legislature in 1919, should be included on the ballot at the special election.

Ticket Bill is Clarified.
Two methods available to voter for marking ballot. There is some confusion of opinion regarding the meaning of the straight party ticket bill passed by the legislature in its closing hours. Under the provisions of the bill, a voter may make a straight party ticket by making a mark in a circle at the head of the list of names of the party to be voted for, but also support a candidate of another party, he marks his party ticket and draws a line through the name of the candidate of his own party whom he is eliminating and makes a cross opposite the name of the party to be voted for. This arrangement it is construed that he votes for all the candidates of the party ticket, with the exception of those eliminated.

Pastor to Open Office.
Medford Minister Says Religion Has Place in Business. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Rev. J. Rudolph Sannett of the Methodist Episcopal church, who recently arrived here from Seattle, introduced what is a religious innovation in southern Oregon in the way of a downtown headquarters in one of the largest office buildings.

94 Bills are Passed.
(Continued From First Page.)
ing patented pavement a year ago, reported to the same practices at the special session and, as in 1919, were defeated.
Of political legislation there was considerable. There is referred to the people an amendment to the constitution relative to the question when there is a vacancy in the office of governor. Under this measure the president of the senate is to hold the office until the next general election.

Tailoring Talks by Joy.
Talk No. 2. There's an old saying: "Money makes the mare go." I say: "Credit makes the clothes go!" YOUR credit is just as good with me as that of the president of one of the national banks.

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National Thrift Week, Jan. 17 to 24

building, a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people, increasing the limit of indebtedness of the state from 2 to 4 per cent. If this amendment is favored by the people the highway commission is authorized to issue \$1,000,000 of bonds. There was little opposition to these twin measures.

Orchestra to Open Season.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The university orchestra will give its first concert of the year in Villard hall, January 25. Special meetings and rehearsals have been held for several weeks in preparation for the concert. Rex Underwood of the faculty of the school of music is directing the orchestra. Six new members added to the personnel this term are: Norman Byrne and Grace Potter, both of Eugene, clarinet; John Anderson, Eugene, cello; Jennie McGuire, Portland, violin.

Too Weak to Do Anything.
A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and was so weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I bought it. I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound. I would soon feel right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women." Mrs. JULES BENO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis.

Better Bread Facts
NO. 1
The Color Should Be Light Cream
Unless bread has been artificially bleached it has the rich creamy color of the natural flour. Inferior flour CAN be bleached to look better than it is, but the process is deceptive and, we believe, harmful to the consumer. Our bread is a light cream color. It is pure, wholesome and clean. LOG CABIN BAKING CO.

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HIGH GRADE FINISHED WORK ROUGH DRY ECONOMY FAMILY WORK WET WASH

Chilly Aftermath.
"You're the second sick-a-bed I've seen today," declared Anne. "She has been into Irene Tollinger's room. I just came from Mary Barnes. Anne has the grippe."
Irene sniffed. "Isn't this a terrible way to end a wonderful dance? Bob found the gasoline tank was empty and we were stalled ten minutes from home. It was a joke at first. But will you ever forget how much I worked because that hour and a half wait?"
"Anne said with a shiver. "And don't say how Bob and Charlie ever walked two miles and back for gasoline. I would have frozen on my way. I know. As it is they have the grippe."
"Why didn't you tell us? Where in the world do you get them?" Irene asked. "I don't know. The grocery store. They knew about them. You can get them at any grocery store for twenty-five cents. Anne explained. "But you should always insist on getting 'Washers' because these contain no calomel, which really should be taken very carefully."
"Well, after this, I certainly will have a box around," Irene said with a last time. "I would have been with a little care."

JOYFUL ABANDON MARKS CLOSING OF LEGISLATURE

Fall of Gavel Closes Session With Groups of Tired but Thankful Senators Singing or Indulging in Personal Quips and Bits of Oratory.

BY W. H. PERKINS.
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—In one corner a group of tired but thankful senators were singing. "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." At the rear of the senate chamber Walter Pierce, democratic war-horse from La Grande, had his sun-tanned fingers entwined within the coat-tails of Gus Moser as he pleaded earnestly: "Now, look here, Gus, I'm mad. I'm mad as the dickens, and I ain't soon going to forget the way you fellows are steam-rolling this straight party ticket bill. No, Gus, I'm mad as the dickens, and if you ever run for office I'll spend my money stumping the state to beat you."

From the top of a paper-littered desk at the north side of the chamber a pleading voice cried out: "Mr. President, I move that the courtesies of the senate be extended to the Honorable John Barleycorn." From the south side, the soft tenor of John Gill arose above the din with a homely melody of long ago, while in strong opposition the deep baritone of Louis Lachmund recalled recollections as he caroled about a brewery painted white.
One by one, the lights blinked for a moment and went out. It was 3:16 A. M., January 18, 1920.
"Well, boys, we're through," was the happy shout of President Vinton. At the instant, and of one accord, the lawmakers and attaches took up the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" until the volume swelled to such a pitch the parting melody resounded throughout the capitol halls.
The president's gavel poised for a moment in mid-air and then dropped with a thud as the last echo of the old song had died in the distance.
The extraordinary session of the Oregon state legislature was at an end.
It has been many years since such a scene of wild but good-natured hilarity has reigned about the legislative halls during the dying moments of a legislative session. For

Advertisement for National Laundry Co. featuring "Better Bread Facts" and "The Color Should Be Light Cream". Includes a testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a list of laundry services.