



## SOLONS HEAR CITY APPEAL ON PORT

### Portlanders Go to Salem to Urge Six Bills.

## MULKEY AVERSE TO VOTE

### Warren Fears Loss of Trade if Measures Are Defeated.

## BAKER SIGHTS DISASTER

### Mayor Says Development Is Necessary for State to Keep Shipping Now Entering Harbor.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Representative Mulkey, chairman of the committee of 12, held that acquisition of Swan island, as contemplated by the Port of Portland commission was agreed to by the members of his committee, although opposition developed to the plan of acquiring Mock's bottom and Guild's Jake districts for industrial development centers.

Senator Mulkey, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee of 12, held that acquisition of Swan island, as contemplated by the Port of Portland commission was agreed to by the members of his committee, although opposition developed to the plan of acquiring Mock's bottom and Guild's Jake districts for industrial development centers.

Senator Mulkey said he believed that to require the Port of Portland to go before the voters for authority to purchase property for channel improvement would prove disastrous. However, he contended that the issuance of bonds without authority by the people should never be done except in dire emergencies.

City Would Lose Trade. Frank M. Warren, president of the Port of Portland, informed the legislators that failure of passage of the emergency measure authorizing a short-term bond issue of \$1,000,000 would mean that vessels would be unable to come into Portland several months in the year following the freshet and it would be impossible to handle the products of the state during this period.

Argument arose between Mr. Warren and Senator Joseph, who questioned the right of the port commission to acquire Swan island without authority from the voters of the port district.

Mr. Warren contended that Swan island was necessary in order that the west channel of the river might be opened and a proper depth and width of the river maintained to accommodate ships desiring to enter Portland harbor.

Channel Upkeep Held Duty. Maintenance of the channel at project depth, Mr. Warren said, was a duty which the port district owed to the state of Oregon. Mr. Warren made it plain, however, that he did not favor the acquisition of lands on the mainland adjacent to the island without a favorable vote of the people of the district.

One of the six bills now before the senate, he explained, provided for the assessment of damages and benefits and, under this bill, the port could assess property for benefits accruing through the deposit of spoils of dredging on the mainlands.

Mayor Baker informed the legislators that unless the Port of Portland was developed, Portland and Oregon would lose the shipping now entering this harbor, a calamity which he held would be equally as disastrous to the state as large as to Portland itself.

Baker Lands Committee. Work of the committee of 18, appointed by the mayor to investigate harbor and industrial development, was lauded by Mayor Baker.

In urging that the bills presented to the legislature relating to the Port of Portland be passed, Mayor Baker called attention to the public statement made by Rear-Admiral McKean, an eminent harbor engineer of the United States navy, who on his recent visit in Portland stated that Swan island must be removed from Portland's harbor and the west channel opened if Portland is to develop its maritime trade.

## WOMEN FLIERS, 55-66, TAKE ELECTORAL VOTE

### Nebraskans Pleased With First Aerial Trip.

## LOOK AT WILSON, WARNING

### Harding Can Win if He Wishes, Says Sullivan.

## DEMAND IS FOR ROOT

### Hughes Believed Too Unyielding and Likely to Run Department Deaf to Solon's Instructions.

## FEDERAL JOBS IN DEMAND

## Selective Draft Not Necessary to Fill Offices in Oregon.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 20.—Applications for federal positions coming in daily from Oregon indicate that Uncle Sam is not going to be compelled to resort to the selective draft in picking his aides during the next administration.

The name of F. S. Bramwell of Portland has been added to the long list of candidates for United States marshal in Oregon and J. A. Mears of Portland, is endorsed by the Portland Central Labor council for solicitor of the department of labor.

Roy Hewitt has filed a petition for his appointment as postmaster at Salem.

A. Ransom Orme, candidate for postmaster at Medford, must contest for the place with Elms Raymond, who has filed her application here.

## WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

## Murderer of Husband Gets 10 Years to Life Sentence.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Virginia P. Clark was sentenced today to prison for ten years to life for the murder of her husband last August. Except to protest that an "injustice had been done her, which demanded correction," she evinced no emotion when Clark was passed.

Mrs. Clark shot her husband in bed at 5 A. M. August 15. She offered a defense of insanity and alleged that indecencies on her husband's part had been done her, which demanded correction. Notice of appeal was filed by her counsel. Her trial lasted 62 days.

## WOMAN WALKS IN SLEEP

## Sonnambulist Trudges Through Cold and Snow in Night Dress.

## IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 20.—

## OLD CIGAR GONE, PERHAPS

## Return to Five-Cent Smoke Held Up to Tariff Framers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The old-time five-cent cigar, once hailed by Vice-President Marshall as the nation's crying need, in its return to the market is gone unless tariff and tax levies on tobacco drop, manufacturers and importers told the house tariff framers today.

## JAIL NO LONGER NEEDED

## Wisconsin County Bastille Used for 30 Years Sold for \$30.

WAUSAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—The jail in Wausaukee, a minor county, has been sold to Joseph J. J. Under prohibition the jail, which has been in service for 30 years, has been idle. The new owner will use it for a woodshed.

## UTAH POSTMASTER HELD

## Embezzlement of \$29,841.83 of Government Funds Charged.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—Embezzlement of \$29,841.83 of government funds while postmaster at Clear Creek, Utah, is charged to Parley E. Ney, 32 years old, who was brought from Clear Creek to Salt Lake last night.

A complaint against him was issued today and he was placed under arrest.

## SULLEN SENATORS THREATEN FIGHT

### State Secretary Dicker Roils Belligerents.

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## BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by The New York Evening Post, Inc., Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—It is quite true that Harding starting south leaves a sullen senate behind him; some of them are more than sullen, they are threatening among themselves. They occasionally say and would like to have the newspapers say publicly what they themselves are not bold enough to say publicly, namely that they have "broken the back of one president and can break the back of another."

But viewed in calm judgment, they aren't really so belligerent as that. If there be a fight between Harding and the senate, Harding can win if he wishes to; in fact the very position the senators take just now marks the measure of the submission they are making to the president.

The party accompanying Mr. Harding south is the smallest which he has traveled since his nomination. It consists only of the president-elect, his secretary, G. B. Christian Jr.; Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, two stenographers and a dozen secret service men and newspaper correspondents. Mrs. Harding is to go to Florida after a shopping trip in the east.

The headquarters building at Marion is to be kept open until shortly before March 4. James Sloan, former secret service man, who acted as an assistant secretary to Mr. Harding during the campaign, will be in charge.

A story of Mr. Harding's devotion to light, tonight after it had been kept a secret for several weeks. It involves a financial guarantee by the president-elect to enable his church to continue the salary of a pastor who has been incapacitated since July.

The minister is Dr. Thomas H. McAfee of the Trinity Baptist church. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Root Barred Two Months Ago. Two months ago the senators flouted the name of Root and threatened rebellion if Harding should consider him. The senate's first choice for secretary of state was Lodge. Whether Lodge wanted it himself is a fact whose only home is within that self-contained senator's skull. Some of the other senators say Lodge did want it and many of them say Lodge wanted at least the honor of being invited. Lodge has just finished a hard two years of fighting within the field of foreign relations and that the office of secretary of state should have been offered to one who had no part in that fighting is a bitter disappointment to the senators.

Next to Lodge, practically all the strongly irreconcilable senators and some of the others as well wanted Knox, next to Knox they wanted Root.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## HARDING QUILTS FRONT PORCH FOR 4 YEARS

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR LAST TALK, ELKS INITIATE. Story of Ohioan's Agreement to Pay Stricken Pastor's Salary Rest of Life Leaks Out.

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## LORD MAYOR ASKED TO CANCEL PAROLE

### O'CALLAGHAN TO SURRENDER TO IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR. Cork Official Is Expected to Be Treated as 'Seaman' With Reasonable Time to Reship.

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## ALEXANDER MIXUP SETTLED BY BOARD

### Woman Principal, if Qualified, to Get Lift.

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## SHIPYARD WORKERS AGREE TO PAY CUT

### SEVEN OF EIGHT CRAFTS AT STANDIFER YARDS ACCEPT. Blacksmiths Reported to Be Only Employees Who Vote Against Reduction at Vancouver.

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(Copyright by The New York Evening Post, Inc., Published by Arrangement.) VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Seven of the eight crafts employed at the G. M. Standifer Construction company's yards here tonight are reported to have voted in favor of accepting the company's proposal of a reduction in pay rather than have the number of workers at the yards reduced. Only the blacksmiths, it was understood, held out against the acceptance of the lower pay scale.

Under the new scale, the helpers will receive 6 cents an hour less and the journeymen 8 cents an hour less. The scales go into effect February 1 and will continue in force for six months. About 300 men in the company's yards are to be affected.

The Metal Trades council, representing all of the crafts at the construction company's yards, held its meeting tonight to determine what action the employees would take on the suggestion of the company that either the pay of all employees must be reduced or some of the workers discharged. The vote in some of the unions was declared to have been close, but the machinists were reported to have voted 134 for to 11 against the pay reduction.

Senator Attacks Bill Intended to Regulate Industry. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pending legislation for regulation of the meat industry was attacked in the senate today by Senator Sherman (rep.) of Illinois, who said the agriculture committee substitute for the Kenyon-Kendrick bill would wreck the packing industry. The senate will vote on the bill Monday.

"If the packers have grown to large proportions, it is no more than any other industry has done when they have operated on a scale profitable to themselves and to the country," Senator Sherman said in reply to monopolistic charges against the packers.

"Our British cousins, who have come to think commercially that the world is theirs, have led in these attacks," the senator said, "because of the position of Jamaica, a British possession, in the banana producing field."

## PREACHER, JAILED, FREED

## Evangelist Charged With Contempt Signs Desired Statement.

CANYON, Tex., Jan. 20.—After signing a statement, Rev. Morgan Lee Starke, evangelist of Brooklyn, N. Y., was released from county jail today. He was remanded to jail yesterday charged with contempt following his refusal to explain statements attributed to him in a sermon concerning alleged gambling.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

Foreign. Disarming German. Briand ministry's first policy. Page 3. More houses in Cork razed by Britain's orders. Page 3.

National. Organized labor pleads for resumption of trade with Russia. Page 2. Sullen senators threaten war. Page 1. Secretary Wilson defends Post's department policy. Page 7. Borah disarms resolution approved. Page 2. British domination of American merchant marine charged. Page 4.

Domestic. Exchange on European countries has vigorous rise. Page 1. Balloonist is unable to recall flat fight. Page 2. Lenine concedes that capital thus far has fought bolshevism to a draw. Page 5. Harding leave home for four years. Page 1. Schwab mentioned in irregular shipping deal. Page 4. Women fliers, 55 and 66, carry electoral vote. Page 1. Lord mayor of Cork asked to cancel parole. Page 1.

Legislature. Civil administration measures passed in lower house of Washington state legislature. Page 9. Portland state to urge favorable action on port bills. Page 1. Joint resolution aims at housing problem. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. American Legion charges Washington state reclamation board with ignoring ex-service men. Page 7. Magpie gives stew that farmer has been missing two weeks. Page 13. Standifer shipyard employees accept cut. Page 1.

Sports. Rickard proposes to make Dempsey-Carpenter bout sure. Page 14. East coast west football is defended. Page 14. St. Paul stars to fight at Milwaukee. Page 14. Legion revives boxing in San Francisco. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Southern buyers in potato market take only best stock. Page 21. Bears control Chicago wheat market and last prices sharply lower. Page 21. Former money rates wipe out gains in speculative stocks. Page 21. North Atlantic & Western Steamship sailing to east coast may be increased. Page 29.

Portland and Vicinity. Threat against witness causes arrest. Page 12. Father tries hanging; son, 12, to rescue. Page 12. War bride's fight for life pictured while Lotisso sneers. Page 1. Interstate bridge pays Multnomah \$334,621 since 1917. Page 22. Toiletory says red regime is nearing the end. Page 2. Mrs. Alevia Alexander to get first school vacancy equal to principalship of girls polytechnic high school. Page 1. Chinese gamblers battle police. Page 18.

## WAR BRIDE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE PICTURED

### Lotisso Sneers at Witness for State.

## PROSECUTION RESTS CASE

### Defense of Wife Murderer Will Begin Today.

## SCREAMS WAKEN WOMEN

### Nearby Residents Testify in Direct Contradiction to Taxi Driver's Assertion.

Eyewitnesses to the slaying of pretty Tessie Lotisso, 19-year-old English war bride, occupied the stand in the court of Circuit Judge Tucker throughout yesterday, completing the case of the prosecution in the trial of Thomas Lotisso for first-degree murder. The attempt of the defense to remove the noose from the neck of Lotisso will open this morning.

In direct contradiction to the testimony of Ed Gonesau, automobile driver, who piloted the machine hired by Lotisso the night of the killing and who insisted on the stand that there had been no screaming or unusual noise until the shots and no struggle between husband and wife in or near the machine, two witnesses testified to being awakened by the sobs or screams of Mrs. Lotisso some time before the shooting.

Women Are Aroused. One said she had been awakened by the woman's cries when the automobile was more than a block away and that she could see a man pursuing a woman around the car and trying to force her into the machine as the automobile slowly traversed a city block.

Mrs. Alma Veach, a white-haired woman who occupies rooms at 474 Alder street, from the windows of which she can see as far as Sixteenth street, said that she was roused from sleep in the early morning of November 30, 1920, by a woman's screams. She thought she distinguished the words, "Help! help!" and "Let me go!"

Auto's Approach Seen. "Looking out my window, I saw an automobile nearing Fifteenth street from Sixteenth," she said, "and the cries seemed to come from there. I thought I could see two persons struggling about the car, as though one was trying to put the other in the machine. As the car came under the lights from the garage I could see that it was a man struggling with a woman."

"The machine would move a little way, then stop. Sometimes both persons were on one side of the car and sometimes they ran around behind the car. They squabbled around and, though they seemed right against the machines at times, the man did not seem to be able to get her in the car."

The witness went on to relate that the woman finally broke from the man and ran south on Fourteenth street. She said the woman, later discovered to be Mrs. Lotisso, had been screaming and crying until she reached the corner, when she stopped and apparently devoted her efforts to running with the man pursuing her. Mrs. Veach said she thought she heard Lotisso call "Halt, or I'll shoot," immediately afterward firing.

Cries Awaken Sleeper. James B. Pratt, automobile mechanic rooming at 474 Alder street, was a star witness for the state. He (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

## THE MAN WHO SAID THAT ALL THE MAMMOTS HAD BEEN KILLED OFF WAS MISTAKEN.



## GO VOYAGING WITH ROMANCE THE ROVER.

For the delight of its readers the Sunday Oregonian has procured for publication a series of unequalled short stories—never before printed—by authors of wide renown. The first of these, "Mary Is Here," will appear in the next Sunday issue. It is by Fanny Heaslip Lea, known to all readers as one of the galaxy of brilliant American short-story writers.

Once a week, in every issue of the big Sunday paper, the choicest fiction of the continent will come to you—the cream of the short story market. The proof is in these, who henceforth will contribute: Bruno Lessing, Richard Washburn Child, Agnes and Egerton Castle, Gilbert Chesterton, Hugh Walpole, Ring Lardner—and a score of others equally well known.

Remember, the first story in the next Sunday issue, of January 23, 1921. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN Price 5 Cents. More than 100,000 Circulation.