

# EDUCATORS OPPOSE LOSS OF REVENUES

## Plan to Divert Funds to Road Work Fought.

### KAY STARTS FIREWORKS

#### Argument Before Judiciary Committee Favoring Repeal of Royalties Rouses Leaders.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Any attempt on the part of certain legislators to lop off revenue now directed to the irremediable school fund of the state and divert the same to the highway coffers in order that the good roads programme may be continued at top speed, will meet with opposition on the hands of educational leaders in both houses of the legislature.

While none of the legislators apparently are adverse to expending large sums of money in the construction of good roads, a number of them said tonight they are averse to any agreement with any programme that would tend to menace the future of the schools even though such action might advance the good roads programme in other departments of the state government.

**Suspicion is Aroused.**  
Suspicion that a plan was on foot to curtail the irremediable school fund was aroused among education leaders here Wednesday, when Representative Kay, in speaking before the joint judiciary committee, favored Senator Ryan's bill providing for the repeal of the present law exacting from municipalities and counties royalties for sand, gravel and rock taken from beds of navigable streams of the state. In his address before the judiciary committee, Representative Kay was quoted as saying that the good roads programme was paramount in Oregon at the present time and that it was an injustice to counties and municipalities that they be asked to pay royalty on sand, gravel and rock used in public work.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, and J. J. Lillie, assistant attorney-general, defended the law providing for the payment of royalty on these commodities on the ground that it was an unwise for the state to give away its resources as for a merchant to dispose of his wares without compensation.

**\$12,000 Royalties Received.**  
Records produced at the meeting of the committee showed that a total of \$12,000 had been received in royalties from sand, gravel and rock taken from the streams of the state since the law became effective last January. This money, under the present law, goes into the irremediable school fund and can be used only for school purposes.

Since the meeting of the judiciary committee, there have been rumblings about the capitol to the effect that Representative Kay would not be averse to allowing the present law to stand if the revenue derived therefrom was placed to the credit of the highway department instead of being assigned to the irremediable school fund.

Educational leaders tonight expressed their objection to any compromise and said they would carry any repeal of the royalty law to the floor of the legislature for final debate. In this debate, an attempt will be made to defeat Senator Ryan's bill, and thereby assure an annual revenue of \$50,000 in the irremediable school fund of the state.

**Legislature to Reconvene.**  
The legislature will reconvene at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, but it is not believed that any business of importance will be transacted prior to the noon recess. In the afternoon, Senator Ryan's bill providing for the repeal of the high school law making law allowing tuition for the first ten high school pupils in any district will come up as a special order of business in the senate.

Practically all county superintendents in Oregon, together with hundreds of other educators, have endorsed the repeal of this law, and it is not believed that any opposition to the proposal will develop in the senate.

Legislators said tonight that the presence on the senate and house calendars of several joint resolutions to amend the state constitution indicated that a special election might be called early next spring. In each instance, the resolutions now on the calendar must be approved by the voters in event of their adoption by the legislature.

**Two Put Up by Dennis.**  
Two of these resolutions were introduced by Senator Dennis. One of the resolutions would allow the state to issue bonds to exceed 3 percent on its assessed property valuation to create a loan fund for service men. Based on the present property valuations in Oregon, there would be raised the sum of \$15,000,000. Another resolution, introduced by Senator Dennis, provides a loan fund of 2 percent of the state's property valuation for home builders. This would return approximately \$20,000,000.

Another resolution, introduced by Senator Dennis, provides for extending the legislative session from 40 to 60 days and increasing the pay of legislators from \$2 to \$3 a day.

A house resolution by Representative Lynn relates to changing the constitution relative to the method of apportioning the state into senatorial districts.

Representative Egbert has presented a constitutional amendment to restrict the use of the emergency clause.

**Important Hearings Slated.**  
Among the important hearings scheduled for tomorrow is that relating to three educational bills introduced by Senator Home. These bills have created considerable interest and it is expected that a large number of persons will be heard.

It was said here tonight that two new bills, in which the Marion county proposition and that were in the making. One of these will provide for merging the state fair with the Pacific International Livestock exposition, while the other carry appropriation for the construction of a state building in Portland. The latter bill, according to its authors, will provide for the transfer of the existing department, corporation commissioner, insurance commissioner and state industrial accident commission to Portland. There also would be housed in this structure the fish and game department, state dairy and food commissioner and Oregon exhibit, which now occupy floor space in Portland.

# WASHINGTON PUBLIC TO AIR VIEWS TODAY

## Hearings to Be Held on Legislative Measures.

### PROBE MEMBERS NAMED

#### Senators Loomis and McMillan to Sit on Body Investigating State Reclamation Service.

# WIFE'S PAST INVESTIGATED

## TARTOUE CONDUCTS PROBE AT PENDLETON OF BEAUTY.

### Artist, Armed With Court Records of Woman's First Marriage, Returns to New York.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Perre Tartou, prominent French artist who is reported to have arrived in New York today, left Pendleton January 16 following several days passed in Pendleton looking into the past record of his wife, Madame Claudia Tartoue, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Barnett, 109 Lillesh street, and a former Pendleton girl. Mrs. Tartoue, now a celebrated beauty of New York city, is suing him for divorce.

The distinguished portrait painter left Pendleton with information concerning his wife's past, certified copies of court records on her first marriage, the divorce of her mother, the financial condition of her parents and other miscellaneous information to fortify him in the divorce suit. Mrs. Ruth Barnett, who is the mother of the New York several weeks ago to be at the bedside of her daughter, who is ill.

Mrs. Barnett was divorced from Charles T. Barnett several years ago. Mr. Barnett is in Pendleton now, proprietor of the Alta apartment house, and the artist conferred with him concerning Madame Tartoue, his stepdaughter, whose maiden name was Claudia Windsor.

Madame Tartoue's first marriage took place here when she married a man named Roth, a tailor. The couple did not separate here, but Tartoue, who is said to have been in the city, investigated the background of the marriage. It is understood that Tartoue gathered information particularly on the financial condition of his wife's parents. It is said that she led wealthy parents in the west, when, as a matter of fact, they are in ordinary circumstances. The object of Tartoue's visit here was clouded by information he gave out to the effect that he was negotiating for a contract to paint a \$20,000 portrait of Sheriff T. H. Taylor, who was murdered in a jail here July 25 last.

# IDAHO DEBATERS CHOSEN

## Universities of Oregon and British Columbia to Compete.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Students who won places on the Idaho debate teams for the international triangular debate at the recent trout, have been announced by Debate Coach Chenoweth as follows: Walter Greathouse, Boise; L. A. Thomas, Louisville; William H. H. Troy, and M. J. Thomas, Twin Falls. Ralph Reese of Idaho Falls and Lawrence Wallace of Caldwell were selected alternates.

Instruction included in the triangular debate are University of Idaho, University of Oregon and the University of British Columbia. The question that will be debated is reciprocity act of 1911 adopted by Canada and the United States would be for the best interests of both countries.

# ARMY WORKERS TRAINED

## Recreation Leaders for Camps Are in School on Cantonment.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Recreational assistants of the 24th corps area of the army are attending a special school for the promotion of enjoyment of the enlisted men at Camp Lewis.

Courses at the school include organization for morale education, libraries in camp, music in the army, education and dramatics in the army, post exchanges, cafeterias, and service clubs, community co-operation and importance of proper recreation from a moral standpoint.

Instruction in the different recreational activities are being trained so as to increase the enjoyment of the enlisted men.

# CAMPUS SCHOOL PROFITS

## Report Made on University of Oregon Co-operative Store.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The university co-operative store, started this fall, announced that the gross sales for the last quarter were \$17,546.35. It was given out at a stockholders' meeting yesterday that the profits from these sales amounted to \$1490.

# BRITISH ADMIRAL FAVORS NAVY CURB

## Sir Douglas Brownrigg Approves Campaign.

### DON'T BUILD NOW IS PLEA

#### War With America Declared to Be Impossible; Big Three Powers Urged to Meet.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Rear-Admiral Sir Douglas Brownrigg, retired naval officer of 40 years standing, chief naval censor throughout the war and former British naval attaché at Tokio, today gave the world a strong indication of his naval agreement campaign and advocated that a tri-power conference be called therefor. Sir Douglas' opinion is that a sincere and independent piece of thinking, is especially noteworthy for three reasons.

First, as he points out, he would not enjoy scrapping the navy, whereas he has been a member so long; second, in his position as naval censor there were few of the most secret measures of the navy which were not in his hands; third, he is a director of the Fairfield Shipbuilding company and therefore, directly as well as indirectly, is materially interested in shipbuilding.

Immense Outlays Folly.  
"First, in the present state of our knowledge resulting from the late war," he said, "it would be the last word in folly for us to start a building programme which would involve immense outlays. The lessons of the war are at present but dimly discernible, and it is not until a study will be required before any really serious building is undertaken. Thus we should all have some financial respite from the resulting pause in construction."

Second, the idea that Japan is going to attack America or that America is going to attack Japan is, to my thinking, fantastic. I have always said since I had the opportunity of studying the question of the spot while serving some years in Japan as naval attaché. I am aware of the California question, etc., and still adhere to my view that an attack by either country on the other is out of the question.

War With America Impossible.  
"Third, I deliberately rule out the possibility of a war between the United States of America and this country for reasons in which most sane people will agree with me. They are racial and geographical. "Fourth, from the foregoing it is obvious that I think a conference of these three powers should be called with a view to the rigid cutting down of expenditures on all three sides. If kept out of the hands of the Chauvinists it would easily come to a reasonable decision acceptable to all nations which could then impose their will on the rest. Indeed they would all be glad of a rest and the world in general would have a chance of recapturing its commercial and financial life, giving a chance to social progress."

Best for the World.  
"You will readily understand that having been 40 years in the navy I do not lightly enjoy suggesting scrapping our navy and thus throwing out of employment many of those among whom I have spent my life. Dog, they say, doesn't eat dog. Yet, if you ask me what is best for the world at large, these islands in particular, I readily say, make large reductions in naval expenditure all round. If, and when these are made, I imagine corresponding reductions will be made in all forms of military expenditure, using the word military in its widest sense. You would then get back to normal for a time, say 20 to 30 years and maybe longer, but to think that everybody is going to remain at peace with everybody else forever is outside my powers of imagination. However, 20 years will

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—D. C. Fairman, organizer of the Empire theatre in Cordova, is in Seattle. He will return north on one of the first boats.

Mayor Shattuck of Juneau, and Mrs. Shattuck left yesterday on the Princess Mary for their home. They are accompanied by the body of their son, Allen Jr., who recently died in the Swedish hospital here, and will be buried in the family plot in Juneau.

Mrs. Frank Reid, owner of a hotel at Anchorage, who recently arrived from the north, will spend a few days visiting here with friends and relatives.

Dr. J. M. Sloan of Anchorage, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Margaret, spent the past week in Seattle and Mrs. Ruth Swinson, both of Oakland, Cal., where they will visit with relatives. They will return to Anchorage in about two months.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Omaha, Neb., of J. E. Barrack and Mrs. Ruth Swinson, both well-known old-time residents of Fairbanks. Barrack is one of the prominent hardware men of the interior.

Mrs. D. W. Flanagan of Juneau was a passenger on the Princess Mary yesterday morning.

Odin Hewitt, a mining man of southeastern Alaska, who has been in Seattle for the past month on business in connection with his properties in the north, is in the city. He will spend the coming winter prospecting and developing his claims, situated on Chikof Island.

The newest paper to be published in Alaska has just been started in Sitka under the caption "The Sitka Sun." W. R. Hanlon, an old-time Alaskan, is publisher and editor. The paper is a four-page sheet, carries Associated Press news, and is alive with local news as well. The newspaper covers the entire north, and is the first publication Sitka has had for more than 25 years. Sitka is the oldest town in the north, having been founded by the Russians in 1794.

# PRISONER REFUSES FOOD

## Man in Albany Jail Says He Is Only Resting His Stomach.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Charles Barend, prisoner in the Linn county jail, is fasting. He has taken no food since last Thursday. He is not on a hunger strike, he said. He is merely giving his stomach a rest. A few days ago he threatened the other prisoners and was locked in a cell to normal for a time. This was made but no positive evidence of insanity was discovered. The government, continued the prisoner, is serving three months for petty larceny.

# SITKA HAS NEWSPAPER

## FOUR-PAGE SHEET PUBLISHED IN ALASKA CITY.

### Oldest Town in Territory Has Not Supported Publication for 25 Years.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A vote in the senate on the packer bill tomorrow will start a week promising activity. After about ten years of agitation and controversy over government regulation of the meat-packing industry and other phases of livestock marketing, the vote on the regulatory bill is set for 2 P. M. in the senate, which is said to be almost evenly divided. Debates on the Fordney-Burns tariff bill, now "unfinished business" in the senate, is planned this week, but appropriation bills may interfere.

Republicans plan to push the appropriation measures, some of which are about ready for the senate. Hearings of the house ways and means committee on permanent tariff revision will continue.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, expects to call up early this week a resolution directing initiation of negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for reduction of naval construction. The vote is still an uncertainty. Hearings of the house naval committee on disarmament will be concluded Tuesday with General Pershing testifying.

The house proposes to center attention on appropriation bills, taking up the annual agricultural budget tomorrow. Hearings of the senate immigration committee on the Johnson bill to bar virtually all immigrants for one year are to be concluded Tuesday.

Critics of the department of justice administration of the espionage law, together with some of the department's agents, will appear Tuesday before the senate judiciary committee in continuation of hearings on charges against Attorney-General Palmer.

Pioneer Celebrates Birthday.  
WHITE SALMON, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. T. J. Shaw, a pioneer of Klickitat county, celebrated her 75th birthday yesterday. Mrs. Shaw came to the White Salmon valley in 1879 and lived in Glenwood until about 10 years ago, when she moved to White Salmon.

# WONDER WOLF REPORTED

## GERMAN HOLDS INVENTION EQUALS STRADIVARIUS.

Experts Declared to Have Been Unable to Discern Difference From Old Instruments.  
(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)  
BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(Special Cable.)—An epoch-making musical invention or a colossal hoax? It is the question that thrills the German music world which, on the 21st, expects the answer on February 7 next. Then one of the most curious concerts on record is scheduled to be given in Beethoven hall before an expert and invited audience of artists and critics. The concert is intended to prove the inventor's claim that a brand new fiddle can easily be made equal or superior in tone to the masterpieces of Stradivarius and the famous fiddles of Cremona.

Virtuosos will play alternately on the new violin and those created by the old masters. It is said that famous musicians, including Niekich, have already examined the new violin, and that those at a recent private concert who heard Vandenbergh, the Dutch violinist, play alternately on a genuine Cremona and one of the new instruments, could not tell one from another.

# The WEALTH of the WEST

## LUMBER

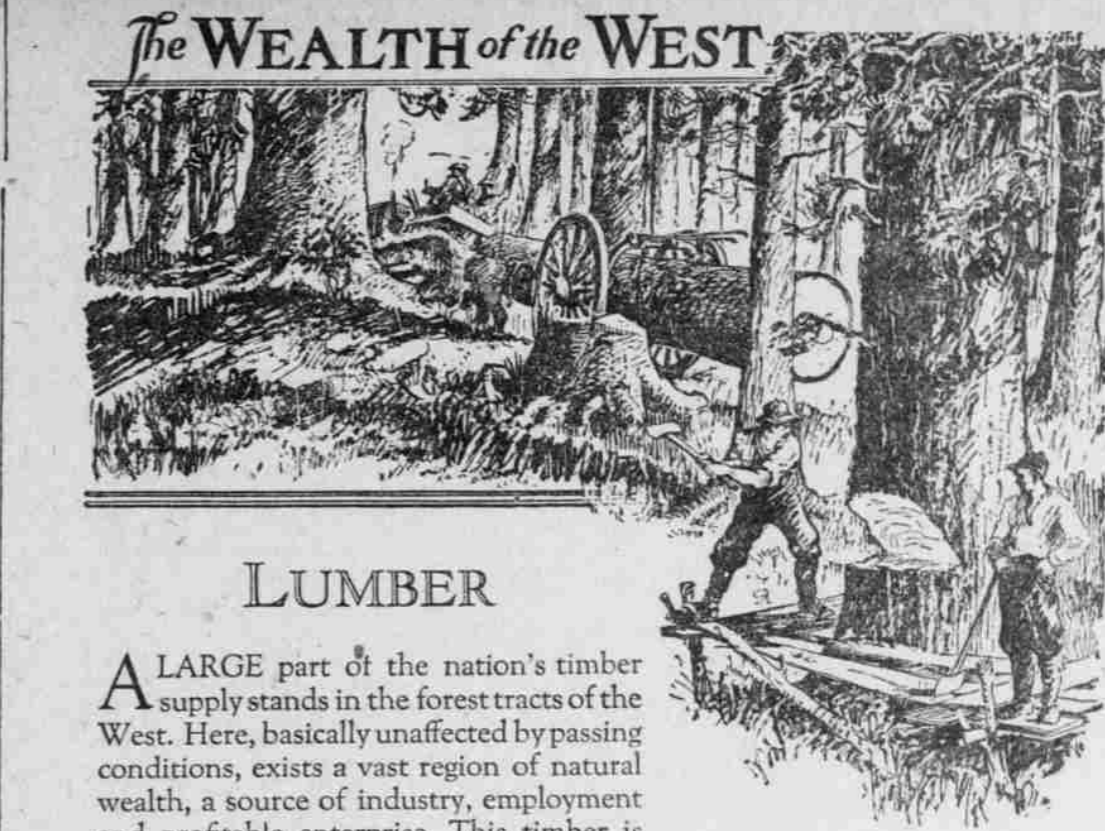
### A LARGE part of the nation's timber supply stands in the forest tracts of the West.

Here, basically unaffected by passing conditions, exists a vast region of natural wealth, a source of industry, employment and profitable enterprise. This timber is needed by the world and it must be used, and the West will inevitably profit thereby.

At certain times rumors outstrip common sense, and calamity criers drown the voices of wiser men. This bank has confidence in the fundamental soundness of Western industry and enterprise, and is ready to co-operate with those who are striving to develop the West along prosperous and stable economic lines.

# BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.

A NATIONAL BANK  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Third at Stark Street  
PORTLAND OREGON



last out my time and give the world a badly needed rest."  
JAPAN FAVORS NAVAL LIMIT  
Borah Resolution Viewed With Approval by Press and Diet.  
TOKIO, Jan. 23.—The resolution by Senator Borah for a "naval holiday" and its favorable reception in Japanese newspapers, served today as the basis of the principal interpellation in the house. U. Hamaguchi of the opposition said he neither was a peace advocate nor an advocate of war between Japan and America, but that the naval expenditures of both nations should be of the same proportions as far as possible.

# WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

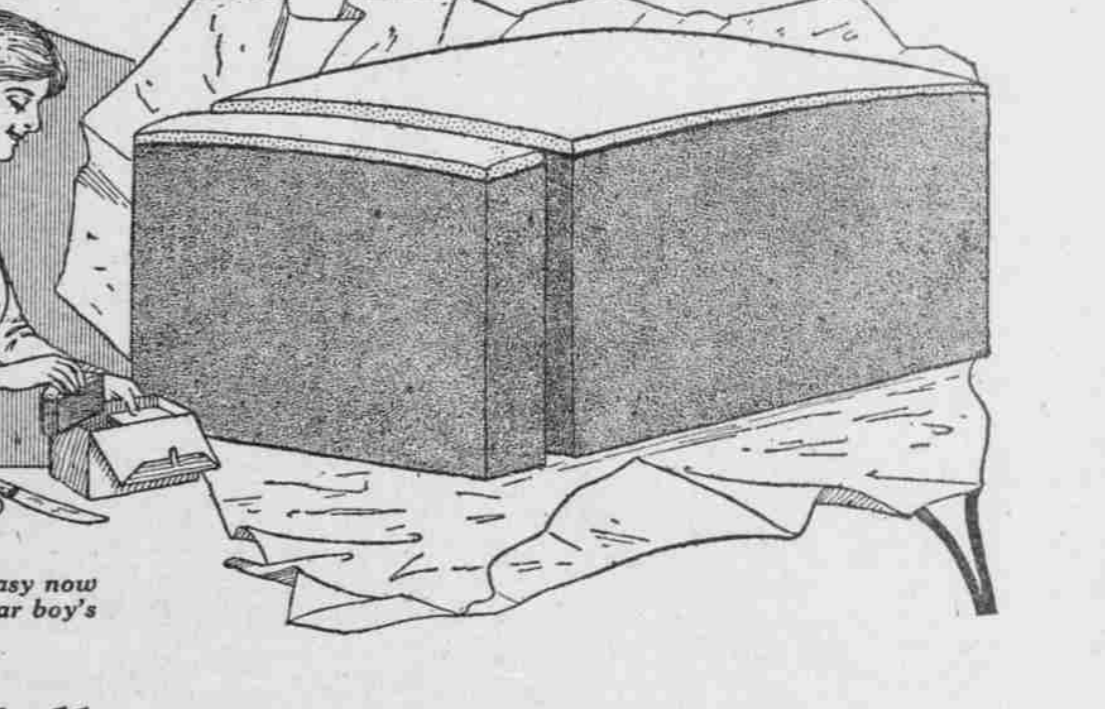
## Mrs. T. W. Ayers, 50, Commits Suicide at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. T. W. Ayers, 50, a resident of this city for the last ten years, committed suicide at her home at 642 Cottonwood street here last night by shooting herself through the heart with a pistol. Death was almost instantaneous. Mrs. Ayers had prepared herself to retire and was found lying on her bed by a lodger in her house who heard the shot.

Mrs. Ayers was the wife of Dr. T. W. Ayers of this city, who recently moved to Portland to practice. Early in health and despondency were attributed as causes for the suicide. She had been suffering from heart disease for several years.

An inquest may not be held, according to Coroner Brown, who took charge of the body.

Oregon Poetess Honored.  
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Two girls of Pacific university have won distinction as college poets. In "The Poets of the Future," a college anthology for 1918-20, recently published by Dr. Henry T. Schmitt, Jr., is found a poem entitled "The Poetess of the Future," a translation of Joffroy Rude's song in "La Princesse Loise-



"So quick and easy now to put up the dear boy's lunch."

Dear Folks:—  
Putting up the lunch is very much simplified by using my cakes, and even though a full half is used it is economical at 25c for a whole cake.

Yours Truly,  
Grandma  
Fresh daily, in White, Gold, Fruit, Raisin or Devil's Food.

Advertisements for Eastern Star Officers Elected, RHEUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851, Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch, and Dear Folks:—Putting up the lunch is very much simplified by using my cakes, and even though a full half is used it is economical at 25c for a whole cake.