Appropriation Committee Is Silent Because of Fear of Combined Attack.

\$600,000 MORE IS SLICED

Buildings Contemplated Are Likely to Suffer and Millage Tax Is Not Expected to Increase at This Session.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 24 .- (Special.) -Senate and House appropriation committees have finished work on the general budget appropriation bill and will introduce it Monday. It is rumored that 65 members of the House have been lined up to pass it as submitted by the joint committee and the Senate is said also to have been organized to prevent any changes in amounts or assertment of appropriations aiready designment of appropriations already de-

Contents of the budget are closely guarded from publicity until the bill is introduced in both Houses for fear of thostile combines being formed by legislators disappointed in the proposed apportionment of state cash for the coming two years.

As definitely as can be learned, how-

ever, the joint appropriations commit-tees have reduced the general fund total of expenditure more than \$600,000 below estimates allowed by the State Board of Finance in passing upon re-quisitions submitted by the heads of state institutions. state institutions.

\$6,500,000 Is Prebable Total.

The total of the latter estimates, as allowed by the Board of Finance, came to \$7,237,344, which would bring the actual budget to be submitted this session by the appropriations committee to \$6,637,344, and the probable total is \$6,500,000, which would still leave the general fund expenditure for the coming biennium about \$300,000 above that of the session of 1915. If this proves to be the case the necessary increase of general fund taxation will be about 3 mill. \$6,500,000 Is Probable Total.

That most of the new building at state institutions planned for the coming two years on the strength of appropriations asked will be eliminated by this reduction is practically admitted. No details of where the cuts in this particular are made is given but this particular are made is given, but every public institution will probably suffer.

Millage Tax Increase Unlikely. From present prospects proposed in-creases in miliage tax not included in the general budget have a dark future for this session. Two of these are the one-tenth mill levy asked for the new Normal School at Centralia and a one-fifth mill levy proposed by the Thurston County delegation for the creation of a capitol building fund, the state to be result gradually as state capitol e repaid gradually as state capitol ands are sold.

That the military levy can be raised

above three-tenths of a mill, the Gov-ernor's maximum, is also regarded as extremely doubtful and the levy for education expense has been agreed up-on at one and fifty-five hundreths of a mill, where educational interests de-mand one and vinety-one hundraths a mill, where educational interests demand one and ninety-one hundreths.

The Capitol building levy bill, H. B.
249, was removed from the calendar today and set for special order Tuestoday which brings it into consideration one day behind the budget, an arrangement that may be significant of possible success, since Senator Carlyon, who is keenly interested in its passage, is legislatively very close to Senator French and Representative J. H. Davis, respectively chairmen of the Senate and House appropriation committees.

Bergensfjord, one of the regular passenger passage from the regular passenger vessels between Norway and Norway

## Educational Levy Up Monday.

Consideration of the levy for educational purposes is set for special order in the Senate Monday afternoon, com-ing in on the same day the budget is to be introduced, unless present plans are changed. This will leave the roadlevy bill as available fighting ground, but the latter levies are separately fixed by statute and are not affected

by general fund disposition.

Further prospect of tax valuation being fixed at 50 per cent for the state by this Legislature was probably ended today when the Senate Indefinitely postponed H. B. 111, which had been cent back under a control to the tax to the senate indefinitely postponed H. B. 111, which had been cent back under a control to the tax to the senate indefinitely postponed H. B. 111, which had been cent back under a control to the tax to the senate in the senat sent back under a refusal by the House to accept a Senate amendment reduc-ing the assessment limit to 40 per cent. It is believed that today's action by the Senate will weather any motion for

Senate will weather any motion for reconsideration that can be organized. Senate bills passed by the Senate today include provisions to give county game commissions control of their own finances, creating a game preserve in Okanogan County of 22,000 aeres for mountain sheep, providing British Conmountain sheep, providing British Columbia sets aside a similar adjoining reserve; authorizing issuance of non-resident fishing licenses for 20 days at \$2; organization of districts for clearing logged-off lands by issuing bonds not to exceed \$250,000, and two drainage district regulations in S. B. 195 and 226.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Newspaper publishers and news print paper manufacturers toat of conferences today with the Federal Trade Commission on a proposal by the manufacturers that the Commission fix prices for news print.

Officers of the American Newspaper Publishers would agree to an arbitration plan only if manufacturers representing at least 50 per cent of the news print output in conjunction with the legislative bodies.

Auto Licenses Are Fixed. reconsideration that can be organized.
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game commissions control of their own

The House passed H. B. 271, which makes additional automobile regulations and fixes a new scale of license fees running from \$2.50 on motorcycles and \$5 for automobiles under 25 horsepower to \$250 for seven-ton motor trucks. On passenger cars the proposed rates is \$7.50 for cars up to 46 horsepower and \$10 for all over that nower rating. It is understood that automobile men generally are not seriously contesting the proposed charges. The House also passed bills to regulate chiropractice, osteopathy, regulations for creating state district reports on vital statistics and two bills which prevent cities from refunding balances

BANISHED HIS DESIRE

FOR TOBACCO

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A Kansas Man Tells of a Simple Home Recipe That Broke Him of Using Tobacco.

Mr. John Miller, living at Waverly, Kas., after using tobacco 20 years, banished his desire for tobacco with a simple recipe which he mixed at home. In a recent statement Mr. Miller said: "I could not stop tobacco of my own accord, so used the following simple recipe almost two years ago and have not touched tobacco since. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammenia, a small box of Varlex Compound and 10 grains of pepsin. Take a teacould not stop tobacco of my own acand 10 grains of pepsin. Take a teaspoonful three times a day. As it has no color or smell it can be given accretly in tea. coffee, milk or in food.

Any druggist can fill this recipe at very schools in Belgium on account of a little cost, and it certainly will banish all desire for tobacco."—Adv.

accruing in local improvement funds from payment of interest and penalties. Validity of the Pierce County bond isspe of \$2,000,000 voted for the purchase of 70,000 acres at American Lake to be transferred to the Federal Government as an Army mobilization and maneuver post, was taken under consideration by the Supreme Court after four hours of arguments.

Writ Asked on Auditor.

Asting for Pierce County Commissioners, Attorneys JJ. T. S. Lyle and P. C. Sullivan, of Tacoma, E. S. Mc-Cord, of Seattle, and C. H. Howard, of Bellingham, today asked for a writ of mandamus ordering C. W. Clausen, State Auditor, to accept \$50,000 worth of the Army post bonds as legal investment for State School funds. Mr. Clausen had declined the investment as unauthorized by law and the constitutionality of the whole matter was submitted on the case presented. R. E. Campbell, Assistant Attorney-General, and Glen Fairbrook, appeared in Writ Asked on Auditor.

eral, and Glen Fairbrook, appeared in defense for the State Auditor. Their contention is that the Pierce County bond issue is invalid under constitutional prohibition of county debt incurred for other than strictly county purposes and also that the Legislature cannot impose such an indebtedness upon a county by validating acts as passed by the present session. passed by the present session.

Military Necessity is Pleaded.

Pierce County attorneys cited numerous precedents to the contrary from other states and decisions and advanced the plea of military necessity on account of strained relations with Germany as an invication of the soverier many as an invication of the sovereign power of the state to join in the Na-

tional defense.
Recent memorials by the Legislature.

DUE IN NEW YORK SOON.

Ex-Minister to Holland Is Among Pas sengers, Most of Whom Likely Are United States Citizens

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The American line steamship Finland carrying 166 passengers, among them Dr. Henry Van Dyke, ex-American Minister to The Netherlands, salled from Liverpool February 17 and is due here next Tuesday or Wednesday, the American line announced today. She is now presumed to be safely beyond the submarine zone.

The Finland is the third American importers, according to one of their chief representatives, have little reason to hope for favorable treatment in the Issuance of licenses, for in the past, while such permits have been liberally granted to Great Britain's allies, the government has shown little disposition to grant preferential favora to American goods on the prohibited list. One notable exception, however, is noted in the fact that tobacco importers, despite the absolute prohibition upon imports of leaf tobacco, have imported in the last year a greater amount

The Finland is the third American passenger liner to leave England since the proclamation of Germany's new submarine war. The others were the New York and Philadelphia. With the Finland's arrival, the entire fleet of the American line steamships, six in all, will be assembled in this port for the first time since the Spanish-American War.

The Finland carries 57 first-cabin

The Finland carries 67 first-cabin market.

Americans, although the American line bad no definite figures.

The Atlantic transport line freighter Manchuria, flying the American flag, cultural machinery. A number of these arrived from London today. The Venezia, French, in from La Pallice, was the only other arrival from ports the danger zone.

American periodicals which maintain great London bouses, supplying the Continent and British colonies with mining and agricultural machinery. A number of these concerns are planning the erection of branch plants in Ruesia.

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near the danger zone.

The Norwegian freighter John Blumer sailed today for Bergen.

Agents of the Norwegian-American line received word here today that the Bergensfjord, one of the regular pas-senger vessels between Norway and New York, sailed from Bergen today "in

Liverpool. The Canopic has 100 pas-sengers and is destined for Mediter-ranean ports. Both ships are fully loaded with general cargo, including war supplies, and have defensive arma-

PUBLISHERS OPPOSED TO BRIEF NEWS PRINT COMPROMISE.

Proposal of Manufacturers to Let Federal Trade Commission Fix Prices for Six Months Is Discussed.

Auto Licenses Are Fixed. fere with efforts to restore free com-The House passed H. B. 271, which petition in news print manufacture. The publishers declare they do not want

## GREEK CAPTIVES MUTINOUS

S000 Held at Goeritz Cause Serious

Trouble for Germans.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—According to advices received by the Greek authorities, there has been serious trouble among the \$000 Greek troops who surrendered to the Bulgar-German forces at Kay-ala and who are now interned at with the men. She will be a member of the men.

Schools in Belgium Closed.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- German authori-

Timber Is Drastically Affected by New British Restrictions on Imports.

LICENSE FAVORS DOUBTED

Boot and Shoe Interests Partieu larly Alarmed-Coffee and Machinery Men May Remove Their Headquarters.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .-- Importers of American goods feel themselves par-ticularly hard hit by the latest restric-tions on imports, but the extent of their loss can be only approximated until they learn just how liberally licenses will be granted for importations of for-

LINER THOUGHT SAFE

Many items included in the latest list, so far as importations were concerned, have only been allowed to enter under license for some time past, but importers have smarted under a feeling that much favoritism has been shown in the issuance of such licenses. They now expect a more even system of adminis-Shoe Importers Alarmed.

Boot and shoe importers are particu-arly alarmed over the latest decree, although they have long been expecting such action.

American importers, according to one

passengers, 47 second and 52 third. The majority of them are believed to be the removal of American machinery Americans, although the American line concerns which maintain great London

coming prominent on English news stands will be missed, as they will only be allowed in single copies by mail.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 24.—The political reorganization of Poland is a problem to be solved entirely by Russia without the intervention of foreign powers. International guarantees in the matter of Polish affairs meet with no sympathy in Russian political circles, except as

such guarantees touch the agreement to have Austrian and German Poland added to Russian Poland.

Such was the position of the Nationalist party, expressed by Deputy Chikhatoff at the opening session of the special committee appointed to work out a basis for the project to fix the future status of Poland. The committee consists of the heads of the ministries, the president of the Duma, Michael Rodzianko, the president of snow blockades by the construction of Michael Rodzianko, the president of the Imperial Council; M. Sheglavitoff, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Newspaper the chief of the general staff, General

regarded as a change of front by the Nationalists, who formerly opposed reonstruction. Nationalist deputies in the Droma now will unanimously support the work of the committee.

OREGON GIRLS TO MEET WASH-INGTON ARE SELECTED.

Vivian Kellems, of Eugene, Also Holds Place on Men's and Women's Foreusie Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 34.—(Special.)—Tryouts held to-day for a co-ed debating team to meet the University of Washington in Seattle in April resulted in the choice of

ala and who are now interned at with the men. She will be a member of the team meeting Oregon Agricul-tural College in the debate next week.

La Grande Wins and Loses. LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—The week-end has been an even break in La Grande student body ac-

tivities. The basketball teamssoundly trounced the Pendleton quinter on the local floor, while local debaters lost in a two-sided debate with Joseph, losing here and in Joseph, too. State insurance law merits was the subject of the debates.

## HORSE SPECIALIST NAMED

D. E. Richards Succeeds Carl Kennedy in O. A. C. Department.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 24.— (Special.) — With time and salary equally divided between the Oregon State Stallien Registration Board and the State Agricultural College, D. E. Richards, manager of the college animal husbandry livestock and farm, has been appointed as horse specialist in place of Carl N. Kennedy, resigned. Mr. Richards was graduated from the animal husbandry department last June, and has been in the employ of the college since.

As an executive and manager of force and initiative, he has organized the work so closely that he has saved considerable money, according to Professor Potter, the department head.

## AEROPLANE STOCK VIEWED

J. W. Reid, of Seattle, Visits Coos Mills for European Buyers.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Speial.)-J. W. Reid, of Seattle, represent-Recent memorials by the Legislature, pledging the state's utmost resources to the National Government in the event of military need and urging Congress t cestablish universal compulsory training, were also urged in behalf of Pierce County.

All nine judges heard the arguments. No intimation was given as to when a decision would be reached.

By the Legislature, will be granted for importations of forbidden wares. The goods most drastically affected in grant and this county in grant and which have been imported in amounts running into millions annually from America include agricultural machinery, typewriters and other office equipment, boots and shoes, cotton hosiery, typewriters and other office equipment, boots and shoes, cotton hosiery was on the previous prohibited list, but was recently removed by the government.

W. Reid, of Seattle, representing Eastern dealers in aeroplane stock, has completed a tour of this county where several mills are manufacturing. In the county was completed a tour of this county where several mills are manufacturing. Mr. Reid is buying for European connections and the lumber for warded from this county is consigned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Speaking of the class of stock he is obtaining here, moved by the government. course, since inferior lumber canno pass inspection. Mills sawing for his orders are the North Bend Mill & Lumber Company, the Buehner Lumber Company, of North Bend, and the Moore mill, at Bandon.

## RISTMAN ESTATE LOSES

P. X. Johnson Allowed Claim of \$36.50 Against Late Jitneur.

P. X. Johnson was granted a claim for \$36.50 in the court of Probate Judge Tazwell yesterday against the estate of the late Fred Ristman, the jitney driver who was murdered by the slayer of Mrs. Helen Jennings near Tualatin, May 15, 1916. The claim was on an unpaid check and was contested by the unpaid check and was contested by the widow, who has since remarried.

Mr. Johnson was one of the friends of the jitney driver who identified Bennett Thompson as the mysterious passenger the night of the jitney murder. Thompson was convicted of murder in the second degree in Hilisboro last September and is serving a life term in the Penitentiary at Salem.

## MRS. HALEY GETS \$20,000

Jury Finds Her Mother-in-Law Alienated Son's Affections.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The affections of Charles M. Haley, whose mother lavished on him luxuries ranging fros. automobiles to a small railroad, were valued at \$20,000 in a verdict returned recently in Mrs. Marion S. Haley's \$50,-000 alienation suit against the gener ous parent, whose name under her seond marriage is Mrs. Thornton N. Mot-

Mrs. Haley previously had obtained a separation from her husband. Each of them had been married before. The allenation action was tried before Supreme Court Justice Cohalan,

## KAISER TO SPARE CHINESE

Adequate Measures to Safeguard Pekin's Subjects Promised.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Germany's reply to China's note regarding submarine warfare, according to Reuter's Shang-hai correspondent, declares that Germany has been compelled by the necessities of the military situation to institute her submarine warfare.

Adequate measures to safeguard Chinese lives are promised,

insure against future trouble from snow blockades by the construction of permanent concrete snowsheds, costing approximately \$1,000,000.

This statement was made Calvin, president of the road.

Lane I. O. O. F. Plan Picnic.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-The annual picnic of the Lane County L. O. O. F. temple will be held at Junc-tion City June 21, according to the decision of the committee on arrange ments, which met in Eugene yesterday. Committeemen attended the meeting from Junction City, Cottage Grove, Co-Irving, Creswell and Eugene

Roseburg Boys Off for Army. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.) Three Roseburg boys left here last might for Medforg, where they will make formal application for service in the United States Army. The boys are Delmar Barnes, Harold H. Carrick and George Costes. From Medford they will go to Portland, where they will receive final instructions and assign. receive final instructions and assign-

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## **CLEARINGS ARE REDUCED**

AGGREGATE THIS WEEK TOTALS MORE THAN \$4,510,000,000.

Amount Is More Than \$200,000,000 Less Than Last Week, but Big Gain Over Same Period of 1916.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (Special.) NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
Bank clearings in the United States for
the week ending February 22 as reported to Bradstreets Journal, New
York, aggregated \$4,510,644,000 against
\$4,714,657,000 last week and \$3,957,770,000 in this week last year. Canadian
clearings aggregated \$190,507,000 as
against \$175,384,000 last week and \$152,\$18,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with
percentages of change as compared
with this week last year:
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Senator Gallinger Ill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, the Republican Senate leader, is confined to his home here with grippe.

Senator Gallinger is in his 80th year. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

# An Announcement

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