

PARTY FEELING RUNS HIGH IN WASHINGTON

Recent Session Is Declared Stormiest in Years.

BITTERNESS NOW GENERAL

Loss by Democrats of House and Senate and League of Nations Precipitate Hard Feeling.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 15.—Partisan feeling has been running higher in Washington recently than at any time since 1916, when the battle was fought out on the issue of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The tariff issue then was thought to be a big issue, but it possessed nothing of the bitterness that has been crossed over the league of nations. The feeling was intensified to a great extent by the election of last fall, which put the democrats out of control in both the senate and house. Men who have attended sessions of congress for a quarter of a century say the session just adjourned was the stormiest they ever witnessed.

An incident that created bitter comment came a few days ago, when a "welcome home" celebration was given for returning soldiers of the District of Columbia. A half-holiday was declared and President Wilson led the parade and later reviewed the veterans from a stand in front of the White House. What aroused comment was the absence of the old soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic from the parade. The question in which the old soldiers ordinarily would have appeared was made up as follows: Confederate veterans, Spanish War veterans and civilians. Now it is claimed by some that this parade was evidence that the present government is a government of the south, by the south and for the south.

Bert Kennedy of Michigan, recently elected doorkeeper of the next house of representatives by the republican caucus, is proud of his large family. He has good reasons to be proud. But for his family he might not have received the new honor and the emoluments that go with the job. He was not regarded as a very strong possibility for the place, but when it came time to nominate candidates for doorkeeper, Representative Fordney of Michigan said: "I wish to nominate Bert W. Kennedy of Michigan, who is not only a faithful and efficient house employe, but who also is the father of ten children." Kennedy's election went through with a whoop.

The senate will miss Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. "Jim Ham," as he is best known, will be missed because he is different from most senators. He looks different and acts different. When "Jim Ham" arose to speak, the regular newspaper reporter always felt out of place. It seemed to him that he should go into the office and ask the city editor to send the society editor and the dramatic critic over to the press gallery.

The ordinary man reporter felt unequal to the task. It seemed to call for some one more familiar with courtier styles and haberdashery materials. The senator's speech could not properly be reported by taking down what he said. It was description that was needed. Anybody can take down a speaker's words but only the society reporter can write such passages as this: "The bride wore indestructible chiffon made over perifiable velvet and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley."

Those who have known Senator Lewis for years say he is growing younger in appearance, but that is doubtless due to lack of analysis of his personal charms—or makeup. It is not true that he is wearing darker hair than he wore in other days, but careful scrutiny will show that his pink whiskers have faded to more of a lavender tint. And what's more, Senator Lewis is not sensitive about reference to his personal appearance.

Representative Albert Johnson of Washington expects to reach Portland on March 18 on his way home from Washington. He will spend a day in Portland and then go to his home at Tacoma. From Tacoma he will make a tour covering every county in his district. When he returns to the national capital it will be to take the chairmanship of the committee on immigration and naturalization which by reason of after-the-war problems, will at once become one of the most important committees of congress.

Pensions have been granted in Oregon as follows: T. W. Johnson, Portland, \$20; Hannah M. Forney, Beaver-ton, \$12; Mary R. Perry, Portland, \$25; Michael Walters, Eugene, \$25; Harriet J. Wiley, Eugene, \$25; Mary A. Morton, Portland, \$25; Marie Schmitt, Albany, \$25; Matilda A. Huerth, Park Place, \$25.

Professor Joseph Shafer of the University of Oregon, who is connected with the national board of historical service in this city, will go to Newport News, Va., on March 14 to meet his son, Sergeant Max Shafer, who is returning from overseas.

Obituary.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—News of the death of Mrs. O. L. Isbell, wife of Editor Isbell of the Winlock News, was received Friday. Death followed failure to rally from a dangerous surgical operation in Portland. Mrs. Isbell, whose maiden name was Hattie May Nichols, was born May 14, 1865, in Dexter, Mich. In 1884 she and Mr. Isbell were married. In 1889 they moved to Cowitz prairie, six miles east of Winlock. Later nine years were spent in Redlands, Cal. In addition to the bereaved husband, seven

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EXCELLENT CHICKEN DINNER TODAY

children survive the deceased. The funeral was held Thursday.

A pioneer of 1852 was Mrs. Laura McClure of La Grande, who recently passed away at the age of 82. She is said to have possessed a wonderful fund of information concerning Oregon's early history and events, connected with its development. She was resident of Grand Ronde for nearly 55 years. She leaves to mourn her loss five children, Frank and Jim McClure and Hattie Ferguson of La Grande, Charles L. and William McClure of Clayton, Idaho. A sister, Mrs. S. M. Titus, lives in Eugene. Seventeen grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren survive.

News of the death of Private William E. Flint, 23, son of T. A. Buckle, 675 Quimby street, from bronchial pneumonia on March 1, was received yesterday from Adjutant-General Harris. Private Flint was in France, presumably in the Champagne sector, as a letter received by his father just 30 minutes before General Harris' telegram came was dated at Champagne. In his letter Private Flint made no mention of illness.

Death Friday claimed Mrs. Renee Kelly Palmer, wife of Edward A. Palmer and member of a pioneer Portland family. Mrs. Palmer succumbed to an

attack of influenza while a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital. The wife and mother was a granddaughter of Patrick Raleigh and a daughter of Fanny Raleigh Kelly. She was born October 31, 1854. Four children, Francis, Warren, Junior and Robertson, aged 8 to 2, survive. Funeral services will be conducted at San Francisco at the Dominican church March 18. Interment will be at Santa Clara, Cal.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Miss Ann Carson Perine, who celebrated her 100th anniversary January 29 last, died here yesterday.

THE DALLES, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—James W. Dickson, who had been a rancher in this county for 39 years, died Thursday after a week's illness. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Dickson, of The Dalles and two sons, Delbert Dickson, who is living on the home ranch, and Wilbur Dickson, who is in France with the American expeditionary forces.

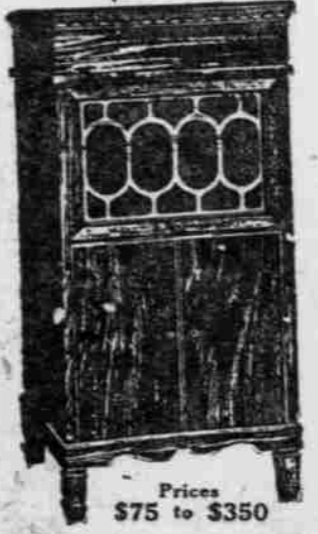
Westminster church tonight—"Colonel Watterston's Religious Confession."—Adv.

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No matter how long nor how much you have suffered, do not give up hope. Do not decide there is no help for you. There is. Make up your mind to get well. You can. There is a remedy in which you may place full reliance as did Mrs. Rozalia Kanis of 29 Silver street, New Britain, Conn. This is what she says: "I had cramps for three years and thought I would never be any better. I could not eat without distress. Slept with my mouth open and could hardly breathe. No medicine helped me. I had catarrh of the stomach. Now I have no cramps and am feeling well and healthy. I wish every suffering person would take PE-RU-NA."



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