

FRIENDS OF TREATY IN SENATE HOPEFUL

Defeat of Johnson Amendment Freely Predicted.

50 VOTES HELD PROMISED

Fact Should Be Ratified Without Delay, Says Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Democratic leaders in the senate challenged today the claim of republican opponents of the league of nations covenant that enough pledges had been obtained to secure adoption of the Johnson amendment designed to equalize British and American voting power in the league assembly. While they expressed supreme confidence and predicted at least 50 votes against the amendment—enough to defeat it—these senators finally got in touch with Vice President Marshall insisting that he return in time for the first real test vote on the treaty, expected next week.

The senate was not in session and Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee was not at his office during the day, and republicans say they had rested on their oars, waiting for the contest Monday.

"Mild" reservationists, some of whom claimed to hold the balance of power, were active conferring and counting noses to see how many of their number would vote against the Johnson amendment. Some of their claims ran as high as eight.

Both sides were expecting help from this group, but there was no certainty as to how the majority might line up. Democratic leaders, in predicting 50 votes against the Johnson amendment, set out a total of 100 votes in support of many of this group, in view of the general belief that five democrats would be found with the republican line in the lineup on the amendment fight.

Hitchcock for Haste.
Senator Hitchcock said today that every effort would be made to hasten consideration of the treaty because of the "insistent demand" from business people for final settlement. There was no indication, however, as to how soon a vote might be called for on the Johnson amendment.

WATERBURY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—"The treaty should be ratified without delay and without change," declared Secretary of State Robert Lansing here today in the first public utterance made by him since the statement of William C. Bullitt before the senate foreign relations committee in which it was alleged that the secretary of state on May 19 in Paris said that if the American people knew what was in the treaty they would defeat it.

Sovereignty Held Safe.
"In the treaty of peace," Mr. Lansing further said, "there is nothing which invades the sovereignty of this republic or which limits in any way the full exercise of such sovereignty."
Mr. Lansing spoke at the dedication of Lansingford, a suburb of Waterbury, erected by the government to house munition workers and named in honor of the home of the Lansing family in Holland. He made no direct reference to the Bullitt testimony, contenting himself with saying that the treaty as it is should be ratified.

New Era Approaching.
"We are approaching a new era," he said, "an era of peace, and, as I confidently believe, an era of national prosperity unsurpassed in our history. The people of the earth ardently long to enter upon this era that they may begin to rebuild that which has been destroyed. This cannot be done until normal commercial and industrial conditions are restored and they can only be restored by ratifying the treaty of peace."
"In the treaty there is nothing which invades the sovereignty of this republic or which limits in any way the full exercise of such sovereignty."
"There may be in the treaty features which do not meet universal approval. It would be strange if it were otherwise. But the objections which have been made to certain provisions are trivial compared with the imperative need of peace."
Peace Needed at Once.
"We ought to have peace at once. The treaty should be ratified without delay and without change."
"It is a narrow-minded statesmanship which would endanger the going

into effect of the treaty by changing its provisions and thereby postponing the return of peace. I cannot comprehend how any man with a true appreciation of the situation can permit any objection less than the impairment of the national sovereignty of the United States to weigh against the universal prayer of the nation for the restoration of peace."

WOMEN'S DIRECTORS COME

Physical Education to Be Emphasized at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—All members of the reorganized department of physical education for women have arrived. Special stress will be placed upon work in this department.

Members of the staff are Miss Edna Agnes Cooks, formerly head of the department of physical education at the Fresno State normal school; Miss Ruth Weninger, a graduate of the University of Southern California; and Miss Blanche MacClatchie, connected with the department last year.

The physical condition of each student will be carefully diagnosed and supervised. Work in physical education is required of all women students. Corrective work is to be an important feature.

PEAR PACK COMPLETED

Salem Company Cans 925 Tons, Employing 400 Persons.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Hunt Bros. Packing company, with headquarters in Salem, today completed its pack of pears for the 1919 season. The company handled a total of 925 tons, for which it paid from \$65 to \$85 a ton. This is approximately \$20 a ton more than paid last season.

More than 400 persons were employed in the plant and the daily output of peeled pears amounted to 2000 bushels. The payroll of the establishment during the season amounted to \$3000 a month. Most of the 50,000 cases of pears packed by the company have been sold in the domestic markets, with prices ranging materially about the quotations of last year.

RECLAMATION IS BOOSTED

Senate Committee Reports Favorably on \$250,000,000 Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—A long step toward the completion of reclamation projects in the west was taken today when the senate committee on irrigation authorized Senator McNary to report favorably a bill of Senator Jones of Washington to appropriate \$250,000,000. This bill, if passed, will provide the \$112,000,000 required to complete present projects and leave \$138,000,000 for starting new work.

Favorable report was made by Secretary Lane today on Representative Hawley bill, permitting settlers in the Snake National forest, Oregon, to select lands of equal value outside the forest.

SEED INDUSTRY IMPORTANT

Skagit County in Washington Big Factor in Raising Cabbage.

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—One Washington county raises 80 per cent of all the cabbage seed grown in the world. Another grows a quarter of all the garden pea seed raised in the United States.

Skagit county, on the western edge of the state, is the cabbage seed county, and the one that raises pea seed on a large scale is Spokane. In the latter county some 50,000 acres in all are devoted to commercial seed raising. A wide variety of seed is grown there, but the big item is peas, which is not only a more profitable seed crop, but has given a tremendous boost to the livestock industry.

MARION COUNTY MAN DIES

Thomas A. Ratcliff, Aged 77, Passes Away at His Home.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Thomas A. Ratcliff, a resident of the Mornington section of Marion county, died yesterday at the age of 77. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. Mary McKeenolds of Salem, Mrs. Rae Bate of Elgin, Mrs. Rose Veris of Salem, Charles Ratcliff of Santiam and George Ratcliff of Enterprise.

Mr. Ratcliff was born in Indiana and came to Oregon in 1857. He first located in eastern Oregon, coming to Salem in 1901.

FINE STOCK SHOW AT HOOD'S FIRST FAIR

Exhibits of Jersey Cattle Prove Success of Industry.

PUPILS' DISPLAYS LARGE

Boy's Invention to Save Labor in Sizing Apples Creates Interest; Airplane Copers Climax.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Hood River's first county fair was held here today. Citizens, their family livestock and the products of the soil, were on dress parade. The school pupils participated in their eighth annual industrial school fair, and many persons who viewed the extensive exhibits today were of the opinion that the children's enthusiasm exceeded that of the adults.

Exhibits of grain and livestock were of high quality. Ranchers of the valley were complimented by Mrs. Winnie Braden, state exhibit agent for the North Pacific Land Products show, and many of the exhibits will be taken to Portland for the annual land show.

Stock Exhibits Success.
The fair showed that Hood River farmers, who five years ago were beginning stock raising as a novelty, have succeeded and that dairying and diversified farming have become a permanent and profitable adjunct to apple growing. Twenty-eight head of pure-bred cattle, nearly all Jerseys, two of them but recently arrived from the Isle of Jersey, seven species of hogs and sheep and goats were shown. The chicken and poultry pens were the most interesting of the open-air exhibits.

Seven rooms of the high school were filled with displays of the valley's school children, the walls of the auditorium were lined with paintings, and tables bore treasured trophies from valley homes.

The climax of the fair was reached this afternoon when one of the forestry service airplanes arrived here and for 30 minutes thrilled the crowd with its maneuvers.

Boy's Invention Shows.
A large tent on the high school athletic grounds was devoted entirely to exhibits of fruits, pears, apples and peaches and harvest labor-saving machines. Four locally-invented apple-slicing machines were on display. One of these was developed the past winter by Kerry Cox, Oak Grove school boy, aged 18. Numerous other labor-saving devices were on display, and this tent, perhaps, created more interest than any other among the orchardists.

Hood River boys held a stock show in 1918, when some exhibits of livestock were very good. That fair, however, gave a stimulus to the Hood River creamery, a co-operative organization of orchardists, now one of the most successful institutions of the community, and as a result of the profits to be derived monthly from cream checks, the orchardist without a cow is an exception to the general rule. Displays of cows and pure-bred hogs filled a 100-foot shed.

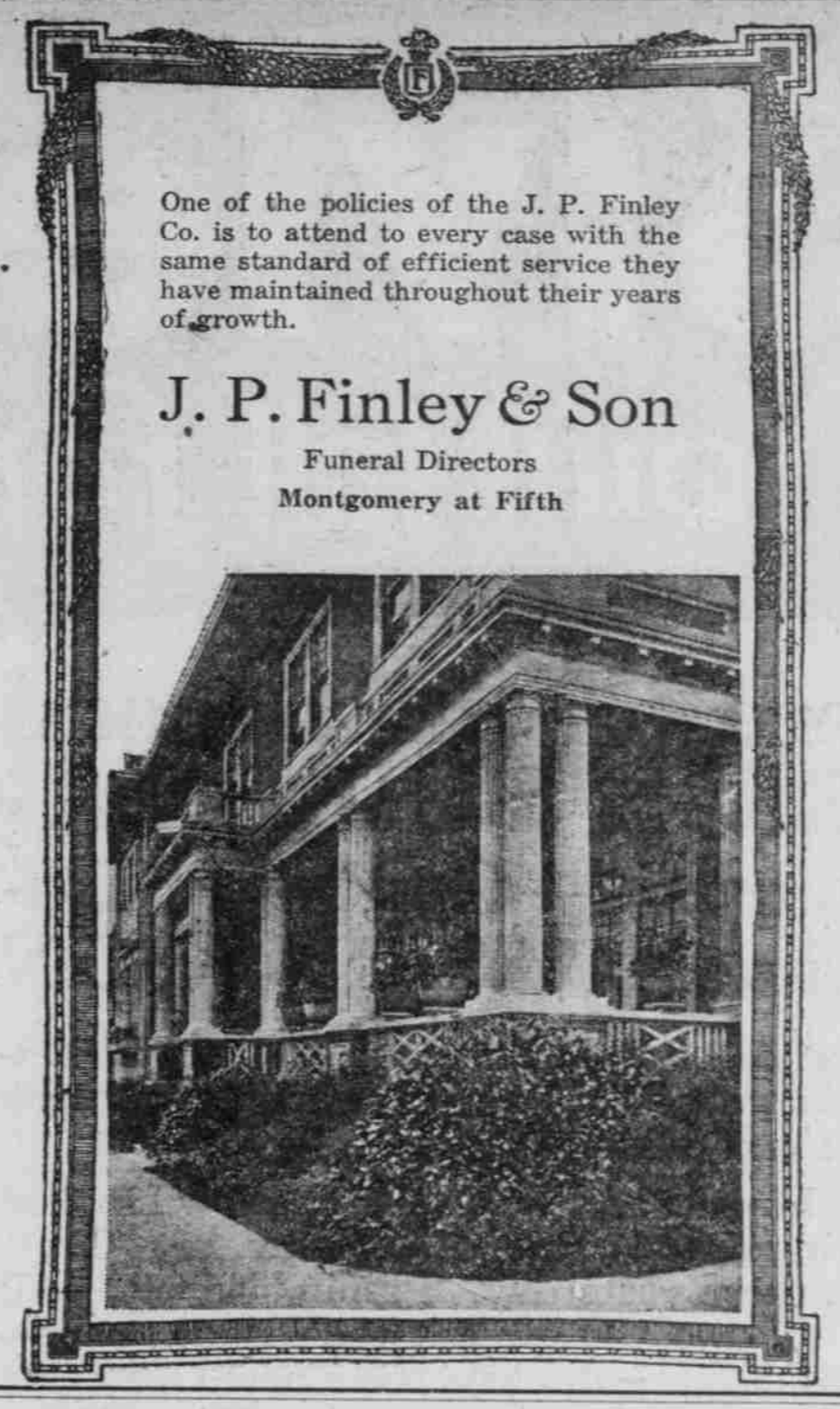
Stores of City Close.
The Apple Growers' association was represented at the fair by a large map, graphically setting forth the organization's international sales machinery. Exhibits of art, kitchen and needle craft were housed in rooms of the high school. Tempting hot Graham gems, thickly spread with Hood River butter, were distributed by pretty girls representing the Highland Milling company, the plant of which is nearing completion.

A tractor demonstration was held west of the city today.

To give their employees an opportunity to view the exhibits all stores of the city were closed in the afternoon.

Mill Work Held Worse Than War.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Louis Plomondon of Vader says Sherman may have been right, but that working in a logging camp is worse. Plomondon recently returned from 11 months' service overseas, during which time he performed many dangerous tasks without a scratch. Thursday he was brought to a Centralia hospital with a badly fractured arm, the injury being sustained when a line broke at the Stillwater logging camp, where he was employed.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.



One of the policies of the J. P. Finley Co. is to attend to every case with the same standard of efficient service they have maintained throughout their years of growth.

J. P. Finley & Son
Funeral Directors
Montgomery at Fifth

OIL PROMOTOR AND LAND SALESMAN WANTED

A man of pep, who has had experience in oil deals, who can handle a live proposition. State experience, salary wanted, references and phone number.

AO 545, OREGONIAN

Even GOD would not forget—COULD NOT FORGIVE

The Day of the Player Piano
Today the Player Piano is the accepted vehicle of good music in thousands of homes. Not alone for the pleasure it gives, but for its educational value is a good player of greatest importance.

To meet the needs of the musical home the Player Piano must be, fundamentally, a *Good Piano*, in which is incorporated a *Playing Mechanism* of highest character

The Euphonia Player Piano
Here is a moderate-priced Player that we earnestly recommend. It is sincerely, earnestly and honestly built by The Cable Co., Chicago, a concern noted for its thoroughness and sterling qualities.

The Euphonia embodies those qualities of musical goodness, mechanical excellence and sturdy dependability that endear it to all who hear and try it. Sold on moderate payments. Send this ad for catalog and terms.

Name
Address

MORRISON ST. AT BROADWAY
The Wily B. Allen Co.
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES

There Is Always Something Different, Always Something Tasty and Good at

THE HAZELWOOD

Especially is this true of the three special menus we feature for

Sunday Dinner
Fine meats and vegetables prepared in the Hazelwood's inimitable way.

Vegetable Dinner 45c Plate Dinner 75c
Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00

HAZELWOOD PASTRY If you wish something different for breakfast, for afternoon tea or dessert select some dainty from our bright pastry shop. Everything is so tasty and baked fresh daily.

The Hazelwood
388 Washington St. 127 Broadway

HARRY GARSON Presents
BLANCHE SWEET in MAJ. RUPERT HUGHES' Astounding Story

The UNPARDONABLE SIN

Directed in Person by **MARSHALL NEILAN**

The Sensation of the Screen is making all America sit up and take notice

Theodore Roosevelt said "The Unpardonable Sin is a very very strong story. It teaches just the lesson our people should learn"

SUNSET THEATER NOW