

## ILL-FATED BARGE SOUGHT ON ROCKS

### Searchers Believe Pirrie Has Broken Up.

### RESCUERS, HOPING, STAND BY

### Vessels Comb Sea in Vicinity of Giants' Graveyard.

### MANY THINK CRAFT LOST

### Owners of Lumber-Laden Carrier Say Sail May Have Been Hoisted and All Saved.

### BARGES WILL TAKE OFF CARGO ABOARD THE TAMALPAIS.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—After an investigation of the steam schooner Tamalpais, which went ashore early this morning while anchored, waiting out the storm near Westport, it was decided tonight to lighten her entire cargo on barges.

Tugs Ranier, Fleetwood and Manette, with nine barges, will go to the scene Sunday morning. It is reported the ship is listed heavily and fear is expressed the cargo as well as the ship will be a total loss. Marine underwriters are here to make the trip Sunday.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—At 7:10 the Western Union announced that information was received by them from the wireless station at North Head to the effect that the captain on the Santa Rita now thinks that the Pirrie has broken up. The Santa Rita searched from Cape Flattery to Fishing reef, but until dark could find no trace of the missing barge. Heavy seas were still running in that vicinity and the revenue cutter Snohomish and the Santa Rita were standing by.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Relief vessels searching the rocky coast of Washington in the vicinity of James Island for the lost barge W. J. Pirrie were combing the sea tonight in the neighborhood of Giants' Graveyard rocks, 10 miles south of that island, according to a message to the Associated Press from the navy radio station at North Head, Wash.

### Two Vessels Search Sea.

The steamer Santa Rita and the coast guard cutter Snohomish were searching the waters around the Giants' Graveyard. There are no shoals around the rocks and, according to shipping men here, if the Pirrie struck there she foundered.

The search turned to that locality on the suggestion of Captain J. K. Tibbets, master of the Santa Rita, who in a wireless message to North Head expressed doubt that the master of the Pirrie had been able to hoist sail and clear away from the rocks last night.

"We still cling to the hope that the Pirrie may have been able to put safely to sea," R. E. Bourchgrevinik, Seattle manager for W. R. Grace & Co., owners of the Pirrie, said early this afternoon.

Owners Still Hope.

"There is one chance in a thousand," he added, "that the master was able to hoist one or two sails and wear off the shore. He had a full quota of sails aboard, and it is safe to presume that when he saw what was coming he began making his preparations to fight his way to safety."

From Tatoosh, north of James Island, came a report at noon that

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## END OF JAZZ CRAZE IS NEAR, SAYS PIANIST

### RAG-TIME DEFENDED IN TALK AT SALEM CONVENTION.

### Idealization of Popular Harmony Prophesied by Teacher of Rhythmic Analysis.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Jazz will be a thing of the past within the next two years, in the opinion of Frederick W. Goodrich, pianist and instructor of harmony and analysis in the University of Oregon extension course in Portland, who was the chief speaker at the closing session of the annual convention of the Oregon Music Teachers' association here today.

"The so-called jazz is a depraved method of harmony taken from the illiterate negro," said Mr. Goodrich. "Rag time, however, is nothing else than the 'syncopation' used by the old masters in their compositions, and when rag time is idealized and perfected it will become a study in itself."

Another address was given by Mrs. Jean Park McCracken of Portland, who discussed harmony as it relates to modern music. Officers were elected as follows: Frederick W. Goodrich, Portland, president; George Hotchkiss Street, Portland, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Heinlein, Roseburg, Or., and Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Salem, Or., auxiliary vice-presidents; Mrs. Jean Park McCracken, Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry McQuade, Portland, recording secretary; and Daniel H. Wilson, Portland, treasurer.

A banquet was held at a local hotel tonight, when informal talks were given by members of the association. The attendance at this year's convention was larger than ever before.

## ALL MAY HEAR HARDING

### Inaugural Address May Be Transmitted Everywhere.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.—Telephone engineers, it is learned, are working on a plan to make audible to the people of the remotest corners of the United States the inaugural address of Warren G. Harding when he speaks from the platform at the east front of the capitol, March 4.

The plan calls for a great magnavox above the speaker's platform to be connected with all the transcontinental circuits of the great telephone systems. Every community can then say whether it wishes to hear the new president's address or not.

To hear his actual intonations, as promised by the technical experts of the telephone companies, all that will be necessary will be for each community to hire a hall and have the necessary receiving instruments installed.

## SAMOAN PROBE IS ENDED

### Results of Inquiry Following Governor's Suicide Withheld.

TUTUILA, American Samoa, Nov. 27.—The naval board of inquiry, under presidency of Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, has concluded the taking of testimony in the investigation of the naval administration of American Samoa under the late Commander Warren J. Terhune, as governor. Findings were not made public.

Commander Terhune ended his life November 3, at the governor's mansion at Tutuilu, a few days before the arrival of Admiral Hughes and the board of inquiry.

## SUFFERING BRINGS UNION

### Famine Relief Work Draws Chinese Factions Together.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Ki Tseng Quang, minister plenipotentiary from the republic of China to the republic of Mexico and Cuba, arrived here today. He announced that the need of relieving those in the famine districts of China was bringing all factions together and strengthening the republic.

The five sons of Yuan Shi-Kai, second president and for a brief period emperor of China, also arrived to attend a private school near Boston.

## CONGRESS FACES SEVERAL BIG JOBS

### Important Legislation Is Possible, but—

### WILSON PROMINENT FACTOR

### Will President Indicate Willingness to Co-operate?

### SESSION MAY BE EXCITING

### Activities of Men Defeated for Re-election Will Be Frankly, Even Aggressively Independent.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.  
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—A week from Monday congress sits again, and enough senators and congressmen are back in Washington to make possible a consideration of what the temper of this short session will be and what activities it is likely to take up.

No one can understand the present atmosphere of Washington or intelligently follow the activities of this coming short session without keeping always in mind the fact that this is the old congress—not the new one. The members and senators who were elected this month, and who will compose the big republican majority that is to dominate things for the near future, do not take their seats until after March 4.

### Old Congress Still in Session.

From December 8 until March 4 is the old congress still in session, and out of that fact flow the most important considerations that will determine what is done or not done. A session of congress situated like this coming one is always apt to be rather more exciting in its activities than a normal session. A considerable number of the members—in the present case a rather unusually large number—have been defeated for re-election. They no longer feel under the apprehensive constraint of a watchful constituency. That tends to make them more free, and the coming session will be characterized by an unusual and agreeable frankness.

### Aggressiveness Is Expected.

Quite a few of these defeated members who have already returned to Washington feel not only free from constraint, but feel also, that their own constituents and the country as a whole have been ungrateful. The activities of men in this mood will be characterized by a certain measure of frankness, but by an aggressive independence. A session of congress, of which a considerable number of members know they are going out of public life and of which the remainder know that they are secure in their seats for a long time to come, ought to provide the country with better legislation than usual. Except for two factors, the coming session would watch just that thing.

### Wilson Uncertain Factor.

The first of the factors that make a good body of legislation less probable is uncertainty about the disposition of President Wilson. Rightly or wrongly, congress has come to feel that President Wilson is in an unreasonable mood, and that in his exercise of the veto power during the coming session will be governed not merely by the freedom which he abhors when seen as a man about to leave public life, but by a petulant insistence on his own prerogative.

### Dramatic Immigration Law Likely.

For example, there can be no doubt that the present congress is disposed to pass a drastic law restricting immigration. Congress is almost universally impressed with the belief that many countries of Europe, in the

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## HOUSE TO LET WOMAN MEMBER-RULE CUISINE

### REPRESENTATIVES HOPE FOR IMPROVED RESTAURANTS.

### Reputation as Cafeteria Manager Earns Miss Alice Robertson Free Hand in Capitol.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.—In contending that some domestic questions are even more important than American mandates for Armenia or Mesopotamia, leading men, members of the house of representatives have laid out a large and responsible job for Miss Alice Robertson, the new member from Oklahoma.

Some of the atrocities practiced against the natives of Armenia are as nothing compared to all that patrons of the house restaurants in the capitol and house office buildings have suffered over a long period of years, say these male statesmen. Frequent attempts have been made to improve the quality of the food and the character of the service, and congress leaders believe that they have found the solution in the election of Miss Robertson.

Miss Robertson comes to Washington with a reputation for many things, one of which is that she knows how to run a successful cafeteria. It is asserted that the foundation of her strength in the late elections was constructed almost wholly from patrons of her eating place in Muskogee. Word comes from Muskogee that everybody who ate in Miss Alice's place was strong for her. They say the food was right and the price was right and she prospered without putting figures on the menu that were prohibitive to the ordinary fellow.

Plans therefore are being carefully joined together to put her at the head of a committee having charge of the committee understand that their only functions will be to help make a

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## PRICE SLUMP STRIKES PIE, COFFEE AND PIGS

### FLOUR ALSO DROPS TO LEVEL BELOW RECENT FIGURES.

### Dairy Lunch Announces Reductions Affecting Many Coast Cities and Including Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Price reductions on coffee from 10 cents a cup to 5 cents, pie from 15 cents a cut to 10 cents and other reductions were announced today by a dairy lunch concern operating in several coast cities. The change here is effective also in Oakland, Portland, Sacramento, Seattle, Tacoma and other cities where the concern has establishments, it was announced.

New low record prices for the year on hogs were announced today by the two local packing companies, one company's price ranging from 9 for very light to a top price of 12 cents, while the range of the other company was 10 1/2 to 12 cents.

Flour dropped 40 cents a barrel here to \$18.70, it was announced by Frank B. Connelly, secretary of the California State Grocers' association. There will be further reduction in the cost of flour and bread prices will be reduced, Mr. Connelly said.

The price today is the lowest since almost a year before the United States entered the war. The price of \$18.70 a barrel is for flour at the mill door. Wholesale price at points distant from San Francisco will be \$19.70 a barrel plus freight charges.

Since July 1, when flour reached the peak of price following the war, the market has been steadily decreasing. On July 1 the price was \$24.30 a barrel.

### MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Continuing its downward slide, flour touched a new low price in four years today, when the mills here reduced prices to \$3.35 to \$3.50 a barrel for family patents. The decline today was 2 1/2 cents to 50 cents a barrel. The previous low record was \$3.40.

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## JOB-HOLDERS MAY WELL BE WORRIED

### Coming Congress Under No Obligation to Any.

### NON-ESSENTIALS MUST GO

### Leaders Realize Pressing Need of Economy.

### OTHER PROBLEMS APPEAR

### Flood of Foreign Immigration to U. S. at This Time Is Causing Serious Apprehension.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.—It has frequently been remarked that the word "economy" is nothing more than a slogan for political campaigns.

It is different this time. Political leaders now are thinking more seriously over the need for economy than when the term was being used in the period preceding the late elections to put over a republican president and congress.

The reason is that as estimates are received from the various departments of the government it becomes apparent that cabinet members hope to be allowed to go ahead spending money like drunken sailors. Not only cabinet members but heads of independent boards and federal commissions have put in demands for money that look like the financial requisitions of war time.

### Budget Committee Stunned.

Members of the enlarged appropriations committee, more properly now the budget committee, are dumfounded at the figures laid before them, although declining to let the public in on all the facts for the present. This much, however, is known: The heads of departments show no disposition whatever in their estimates to retrench. They seek to carry on the payroll thousands upon thousands of employees who were put on only for the war emergency, and they are going to ask for increased salaries for all the help.

Bureaus established exclusively for war purposes are not only asking to be continued permanently, but request larger salaries for everybody in their employ. Other war activities which were supposed to contract slowly until their affairs were entirely wound up have instead come to congress with petitions for perpetual tenure and millions more of the public money to do, nobody knows what.

### Many Heads Must Fall.

Congressional leaders who formulate fiscal legislation feel so outraged that it is expected there will be a summary taking off of many political heads just as soon as the lawmakers can get action. Members of congress complain that the executive departments are placing upon them the entire burden of reducing government expenses.

The policy of the administration, it is declared, is to get all that it can while the getting is good, but congress purposes to assume responsibility for saving with a genuine test. The congress which sits here one week from next Monday is under no obligation to any job-holder in Washington. It is therefore to be expected that some of those gentlemen who, with jobs given in the payment of purely political debts, are able to take three to four hours for lunch, six days a week, will be going home soon or applying at employment agencies for something to tide them over.

### Other Problems Appear.

But economy is not the only problem confronting the short session of congress. The flood of foreign immigration to American shores at this

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## RED TAPE IS RAPPED BY AMERICAN LEGION

### OFFICIALS TOLD THEY MUST FUNCTION OR GO.

### Discharged and Disabled Men to Be Protected Whatever It Costs Bureaucrats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Representatives of the American Legion informed officials of the war risk insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational education and the public health service today that the legion proposed to urge measures designed to cut red tape in the bureaus and for compel the government to function in its dealings with discharged and disabled service men.

The legion representatives, who met here with the heads of the three bureaus to discuss a plan to combine the work of the bureaus, declared that the legion proposed to press for legislation consolidating the functions of the government agencies and going away with "long-winded legislation" in its dealings with discharged and disabled service men.

John Sherbourne of Boston, member of the legion committee, admonished the government conferees for acquiescing in the government's destruction of their present organizations. "It would simply have to go ahead and destroy."

Dr. C. W. Lavender, representing the public health service, pleaded for the continuation of "other work in the health service outside of that done for the veterans of the world war," saying his bureau had many other functions.

"I have read every one of your appropriations bills," Mr. Sherbourne replied, "and I find that the money you have to spend for the soldiers, sailors and marines is much greater than for all other purposes. Now, we don't want to be rough, and we do not want to impair or handicap any governmental agency unnecessarily, but we are faced with the problem of government agencies not functioning and we do not propose to permit any single agency to stand in the way."

The consolidation plan as outlined by the legion representatives proposes creation of an assistant secretary in each of the executive departments to have direct charge of the work of the three bureaus. The government representatives—R. G. Chalmers Jones, director of the war risk insurance bureau; Uell Lambdin, member of the vocational education board, and Dr. Lavender—approved this feature, but doubted the advisability of actually combining the three bureaus.

## STOWAWAY AGENCY FOUND

### Business of Smuggling Japanese Into U. S. Uncovered.

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Yamato Shimbun announced today that the police have discovered a stowaway agency engaged in shipping emigrants to the United States in contravention of the "gentlemen's agreement" between Japan and the United States. The agency's representatives, the newspaper says, confessed they were working in conjunction with petty officers of freighters, who allowed stowaways aboard disguised as members of the crew for 1800 yen.

## SOME RAINS FORECAST

### Unsettled Conditions Are Predicted for Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Northern Rocky mountain and plains regions—Generally fair and normal temperature except that local rains and snows are probable about Tuesday.

Pacific states—Unsettled, with occasional rains in Washington, Oregon and northern California; normal temperature.

## ITALIANS RATIFY TREATY

### Forty-Two Deputies Decline Vote on Adriatic Problem.

ROME, Nov. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The chamber of deputies today approved the treaty of Rapallo, regarding the Adriatic problem, 221 to 12.

Forty-two deputies abstained from voting.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE GUEST WELCOMED

### Major Churchill's Appearance Surprise.

### MISSION IS NOT SIGNIFICANT

### Officer in Geneva in Behalf of War Department.

### U. S. MEMBERSHIP DESIRED

### Assembly Would Leave Way Open for This Nation to Act in Covenant Revision.

GENEVA, Nov. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Arrival today of Major Marlborough Churchill, assistant chief of the military intelligence division of the general staff of the American army, which, so far as appears now, has no real significance except to himself and his department, has created a mild sensation in league of