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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1915.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

# Oregon's Twenty-Eighth Legislative Assembly Is Opened This Morning at Salem German Airships Make Another Attack on Dunkirk, Killing Five Citizens on Streets

# BEN SELLING NOW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Huston, Multnomah, Made Temporary Speaker After Chief Clerk Drager Declares Session Open.

NO HINT OF CONTEST

Miss Marion B. Town of Jackson County Takes Seat, Is Recognized.

On motion of Eaton, after he result was announced, the election

e name of Selling before the house. hen' Temporary Speaker S. B. Husn recognized him, Hare declared the sentations, but he admitted that legislature has been in disrepute,

an of the present session, having en returned by his constituents five mes. ""If a man's worth is judged

The roll was called with the followorbes, Grier, Handley, Hare, Hinkle, lorne, Huston, Irvine, Jeffries, Jones, Kelly, Kuchn, Lafferty, Levis, Littlefield, Michelbook, Olds. Olson, Paisley, eirce, Ritner, Smith (Multnomah), lling, Smith (Crook), Grant (Klamand Lake), Stanfield, Stewart, Stott, Vawter, Wagner, Wentworth, For Eaton-Allen, Anderson (Wasco), Barrow, Blanchard, Sam H. Brown, Childs, Collins, Dillard, Eaton, Elmore, Fenwick, Gill, Hunt, Hurlburt, Pierce Risley, Schuebel, Weeks, Woodell. Porter. Towne,

Necessary for a choice 31. Ora H. Porter, of Roseburg, seconded the nomination of Eaton pointing to im as a man who had never been asked anything by the people of the state. He declared that no one had temerity enough to approach him and ay, "I will support you if you will do thus and so." He said he has no friends to favor and no enemies to punish, that his platform is one of strict business administration,

Then Vernon A. Forbes, of Bend moved the closing of nominations and Temporary Speaker Huston ordered a When it was announced that Mr. Selling had received 31 votes out of a possible 59, the defeated candidata was recognized and said:

"I listened while you were casting your ballots and heard the result. I am ready to say I have come to the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

## MAN WHO TRIED TO MAKE PEACE, KILLED BY A RIFLE BULLET

John Connell Victim of Fracas Near Castle Rock, Or. Slayer Is Jailed.

(Special to The Journal.) Ione, Or., Jan. 11 .- Patrick Quinn shot and killed John Connell at Mike Marshall's ranch near Castle Rock, Or., early Sunday morning. A bullet from a .32 Winchester rifle entered Connell's back on the left side, coming out in the left breast.

A quarrel started between John Breen and Quinn, Connell, their employer, acting as peacemaker. He was shot as he started to take a gun from Quinn. The coroner's jury found that the victim came to his death from a gunshot, from a gun in the hands of Patrick Quinn.

Coroner Dr. C. C. Chick called a lury, consisting of Jim Sheridan, Jim McNamee, H. L. Johnson, F. H. Robinson, J. H. Bryson and O. Rasmus, Frank Kiernan and John Breen were the witnesses,

Conneil was about 26 years old. Breen, who received a scalp wound, is 28 years old. Quinn is 32. Castle Rock is about 50 miles from Hoppner. The coroner was called from one, 32 miles from the scene of the

Quinn was taken to the county jail. and the body of Connell was taken to Heppner last evening. Quinn was committed today to answer to a charge of second degree murder.

## SENATE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS AS PER ARRANGED SCHEDULE

Calls Body to Order; W. Lair Thompson President.

Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- Partial organithis morning by the election of Senaas president of the senate and Repre-IN THE EARLY LINE-UP set ative Ben Selling of Portland as

There was no contest in the senate, and only one name was placed in nomination, yet Schator Dimick and Schator Kellaher refused to vote for Thompson and cast their ballots for Senator Wood of Washington county. Senator Thompson also cast his complimentary

Deviating from the usual procedur the two Democratic senators, Garland of Linn and Strayer of Baker, joined in on the organization and did not tor Garland eloquently seconded the nomination of Thompson. In this first indication of the Republicans to deviate from the economical program carried out, the two Democratic members will don their fighting togs.

Senator Moser placed in nomination the name of Senator Thompson, as ; represent all the people of the state.' Seconding speeches were made by Senators Bingham, Garland, Barrett

"I have heard it alluded here that there was a program framed up," said Senator Bingham. "I have been absent from the state for the last three any program." He reviewed Senato Thompson's political history and paid hlm high compliment, "Everybody who 'knows that he is honest with himself, and therefore he will be hones

Democrat Is Speaker. Senator Garland, speaking for the son (Clatsop). Bowman, Thomas ties will not be played at this session. Brown, Cartmill, Clark, Cobb. Davey, He said while he thinks the policies of the Republican party are rotten, he has great admiration for the way the

in with the organization.

Senator Kiddle presented him with bouquet, saying he was extending the 'olive branch" to the Democratic

Before the nominating speeches were nade, the newly elected members of the senate were sworn in by Chief Justice F. A. Moore of the supreme court. The temporary president, Senator Day, appointed Burgess, Cusick and to escort Senator Thompson to the chair.

"Fellow senators, I thank you for seecting me to preside over your deliberations," said Senator Thompson. "It s an expressed confidence which I esteem very highly. If what you desire a president who will be absolutely independent in his appointment of committees, perfectly fair in his rulings, and who will give his undivided time, and energy to the duties of the affairs and work of this senate, your

selection will be justified. Harmony Is Essential.

between the members of the senate (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

An Artistic Bungalow

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 24 "I HAVE income bearing Portland property which I will exchange free of incumbrance for well improved stock or dairy farm with stock; will consider property up to \$45,000."

"SABLE Collie pupples from high grade and valuable stock. Males \$7.50, females \$5."

"ARTISTIC new bungalow, Rose City Park; fine, large, airy rooms with sleeping perch and beautiful fireplace; decorated throughout; furnace and best of plumbing; fine neighborhood; can be seen at any time; owner or be seen at any time; owner on premises. Lot 50x109, Price \$3259, premises. Lot 50x109. 2800 cash: no brokers."

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Jornal Want Ads.

Senator Wood of Washington

zation of the twenty-eighth session of the Oregon legislature was effected tor W. Lair Thompson of Lake county

members of the party voted,

He said because of a split in the Republican party a great Democratic president is now at the head of the nation, and for this, he said, he is grateful. He said he is grateful, further, because of the Democratic United States senator the Republicans helped to elect and the Democratic governors they helped to elect in the For these reasons, he said. he is sufficiently grateful to stand

New Members Sworn In.

"The success of the work of this senate, however, will depend on something more than the devotion or the president. There must be perfect harmony and friendly cooperation, both

Sable Collie Puppies-

SWAP COLUMN "DAVENPORT and chickens for Grafonola, Buggy for pony,"

'CORDWOOD contractor wanted with auto truck who can cut and haul 25,000 cords of wood 10 miles from railroad and 23 miles from Portland; party must have enough finance to undertake contract; a good live proposition for the right

DOGS AND HOUSEHOLD PETS 46 FOR SALE HOUSES



# FATHER AND 12 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER SAVE

Parent Drops Little Ones to Vienna Dispatch Says Aus- But German Gains Claimed Small Girl Upon Ground: One Is Hurt.

Sensational rescues of three children by the father and his oldest daughter featured the partial destruction by fire of the home of F. R. Feight at 622 Buffalo street, in Woodlawn, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

That some of the members of the family were not burned up is due to the fact that the two-year-old son was croupy, and the mother was in a wake ful condition. She heard the crackling flames, believed to have originated

from defective wiring. Mr. Feight escorted her and the baby downstairs and out of the house to safety, passing through the smoke difficulty. Then Feight went back and aroused the other four chil-When he started down with dren. them, however, the flames had gained such headway, that the stairway pass-

The cool headed father marshaled his little group of frightened youngsters in a front bedroom. Taking two long cotton blankets from the bed, he knotted them, and tied the rope around the bed post. Crawling out on the roof of the Beer Bottle Cap

age was impossible.

porch and hanging as far as he could over the edge, holding on with the blanket, he called the eldest child, Eleanor, aged 12. She crept out over the roof, holding to the rope. Then the father leaned down as far

as he could with her, and let her drop, a distance of 8 or 10 feet. The same process was repeated with the other three-Evelyn, aged 10; Clarice, aged 8 and Alice, aged 6. Eleanor stood on the ground and broke their fall much as possible. One of the girls was slightly injured

By the time all had been rescued the flames were sweeping the bedroom, and Feight had barely last night. Whitman gulped it, and dropped to the ground himself before then made tracks for the hospital, his rope was burned through. All left the house in their night

was awakened by the reflection of the consultation on plans for the renewal fire in his window and turned in an of the game today. alarm. Engine company No. 29, Captain C. F. Neal, responded, but the fire tain C. F. Neal, responded, but the fire was so threatening that additional help 10,000 Men Go to was summoned. Much aid was lent the fire fighters by neighbors of the vicin-

### Child Saves Life by Clinging to Slayer

Teamster Kills Wife and Baby, Little Girl Hangs to His Back and Escapes Like Pate; He Was Insane.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 11 .- Webb Math ws, a teamster, murdered his wife and 1-year-old baby here today, slashing State Commissions the throat of each with a razor, Mathews then cut his own throat, and is dying at the Muncie hospital. His 7-year-old daughter awake and saved her life by leaping on her father's back and clinging to his neck. It was

Endorses Chamberlain Bill. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Secretary of War Garrison today made public an indirsement of Senator Chamberlain's

trian Vessel Destroyed Battleship With Torpedo.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Jan. 11.-Vienna dispatches received here tonight said that it was officially announced there that the French dreadnaught Courbet, which was torpedoed by the Austrian submarine 12, later was in collision with the battleship

Jean Bart and sank. The announcement says the French government tried to conceal the disaster, but it claims official informatiin that the Courbet was a total loss.

The Courbet and Jean Bart are sis ter ships and are among the newest and best battleships in the French navy. They were laid down in 1910 and were completed in 1913, each cost-

ing \$12,424,800. They have a displacement of 23,100 tons, a speed of 20 knotes and carry 998 men each. Their armament consists of twelve 12 inch, twenty-two 5.5 inch and four 3 pounder guns each. Each carries four torpedo tubes,

# Swallowed by Man

Priend Playfully Puts It in His Glass of Beer and Surgeons in Los Angeles Hospital Try to Extract It.

and receiving hospital doctors were en-Faged today in an unique contest with the metal crown of a beer bottle serving as pawn. A friend, in a playful mood, slippe

the crown into Whitman's beer glass Occasionally the victim coughed, the muscular contraction forcing the crown clothes. The house was damaged to up into his throat. Immediately the the extent of \$1000, the roof being doctors found it necessary to jab it burned off, and much of the interior back so that he could breathe. The contest remained even until Whitman went to sleep and the doctors went into

# Work in Steel Mills

As Many More Expected to Resume Operations at Wheeling Within the

Wheeling, W. Va, Jan. 11. - Ten housand men returned to work here today with the reopening of seevral big steel mills. An equal additional number were expected to return work within the next two weeks.

# May Fine Railroads

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The right of railroads which violate intrastate

# FOOTHOLD GAINED BY FRENCH AT SOISSONS

in the Argonnes; Perthes Trenches Retaken.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Jan. 11 .- (By wireless to London)-The war office admitted today that the allies had gained a foothold in the German trenches north of Solssons, but declared that they were unable to make further progress, and that the battle continued. In the Argonnes it was said the Ger-

mans were the ones who had gained At Perthes, it was declared, they had recaptured trenches recently lost to the French. Gallic reports of an action along a ine extending southward from the Nieuport and Ypres regions were con-

engagement was confined to the artil-A French assault at La Moissells, northeast of Albert, was reported repulsed with heavy losses. In the eastern war zone it was said there had been little change in the sit-

firmed, though it was stated that the

### Silk Petticoats Not Immoral, She Says (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 11.—Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge today informed.

slowly gaining on the Vistula,

New York Shop Girl Who Wears Them as Well as a Gold-Tipped Walking Stick, Astounds Welfare Workers.

herself as representing "the silk-pettiminimum wage hearing before the state factory commission when she appeared to resent imputations of im-Mrs. Flowerton leaned a gold-tipped walking stick against the witness chair and turned blazing eyes upon a number of social workers and economists as she began her testimony. "The better class of working girls are pretty hot because of criticism of them and talk of immorality by social workers who claim to have made investigation," was her first chot. These so-called reformers talk about the meager wages paid shop girls, and the hardships they have to endure. I'm here to tell you that some of these girls aren't worth the \$6 a week they Mrs. Flowerton told the commission

Fifth avenue and get \$25 a week." She opposed the minimum wage law John D.'s Paster Isn't Like John D.

Dr. Dustard Asks to Be Taxed on \$400 Additional Property to That Listed; Rockefeller Would Avoid This. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 11 .- The Rev.

state railroad commissions to fine Rockefeller's Euclid Avenue Baptist W. W. Bustard, paster of John D. church, today wrote to County Treasthe United States supreme court. The decision affirmed a fine of \$1000 imposed upon the Southern decision affirmed a fine of \$1000 im- has refused to pay taxes on \$311,000. A prohibition measure and a bill proposed upon the Southern railroad for toloring a ruling handed down by the county treasurer \$29.64, but it was resured to the grant treasurer state railroad commission.

A prohibition measure and a bill proposed upon the Southern railroad to property here. He offered the county treasurer \$29.64, but it was resured by the assembly today.

# CONCILIATORY. **GENERAL VIEW**

Official Comment on Reply to American Shipping Protest Withheld Until Receipt

OTHER NATIONS MAY BE DRAWN INTO SITUATION

Bryan Prepares Statistics to Show Cargoes Not Intended for Germany.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Official comish note responding to the Washing-American shipping on the high seas. The delay was due to a desire on the

of the detailed British communication that the note was most conciliatory in tone, being couched, indeed, in terms even more friendly than were those of

dered the compilation of statistics in refutation of the British contention that large shipments of copper and other commodities which the English had held up were destined for the latter's enemies, though nominally consigned to neutral countries. The comaiding in the preparation of this data.

The government, it was stated, evidences that Italy, Holland and the Scandinavian countries would be Scandinavian countries would drawn into the shipping controversy. Notes and affidavits were expected

Other Mations Involved.

from them, denying that they have imported abnormal quantities of copper and other contraband commodities, which the British have advanced as ground for their suspicion that such | shipments were intended for re-exporation to Germany or Austria.

If received, these notes and affidaits will be included in the prospective (Concluded on Page Four. Column One.)

### TRANSPORT CANNOT BE FURNISHED O. N. G. TO FRISCO EXPOSITION

Secertary Garrison Says the Cost Would Be Prohibitive, With No Excuse in Law.

from Oregon that a transport be furnished to convey the Oregon National Guard to and from the San Francisco exposition must be denied. There is no authority in law for such use of a transport, he said, and the expense is prohibitory. He estimates the cost at \$16,300. The transport Buford, most available for the purpose, is now en coated style of store girl," created a route to the Atlantic and if returned sensation at today's session of the it would mean an additional \$18.700. Replying to many inquiries from Portland, Senator Chamberlain sent Martin, United States army, who has been detailed with the Oregon Na tional Guard, cannot be continued longer in that capacity. Adjutant General McCain says it is impossible to grant the request, under the law, Senator Lane, who had presented to the navy department' the suggestion of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river, was informed by Sec retary Daniels today that he cannot ecommend its establishment. His policy, Daniels said, is to expend the greatest part of appropriations on the navy afloat. Assistant Secretary Treasury Newton informed Senator Lane that the suggestion of the Pacific Face Brick company that she could walk into any store on brick be substituted for stone in The Dalles and Medford postoffices could not be accepted. That the plans had gone too far was one reason given.

Want Saddle Mountain Park. Washington, Jan. 11. - A petition was received today from the Saddle Mountain club, urging the passage of a bill now in the senate to create the Saddle Mountain National Park.

Utah Considers Prohibition. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 11 .- The Progressives, with one Socialist mem ber, hold the balance of power in the assembly of the state legislature which convened here today. There are 23 Democratic members of the assembly and the same number of Republicans.

## ARGUED ABOUT WAR, DRANK SOME AND ONE MAN SHOT TO DEATH

wiss Farmers Living Near Beaverton Have Dispute That Leads to Fatality.

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 11 .- Joe Shellenof Detailed Communication berger, a Swiss farmer about 31 years old, was shot and instantly killed The shooting took place at Herche's and was the culmination of a carousal which began Saturday night. According to Herche, the shooting grew out of a dispute over the European war. He claims that Shellenberger became abusive and that he ordered him from

When he refused to go, Herche says he secured his revolver and pushed it against Shellenberger's body, claims he had no intention of shootng. The weapon was discharged, the bullet entering Shellenberger's breast. ment was withheld today on the Brit- A physician was immediately sumberger was dead when he reached the

ff Desinger and brought to Hillsboro. He is a Swiss, 43 years old, and has ived on the place where the shooting cuss the proposition to await arrival ook place about four years. Witnesses of the shooting were the father of the dead man and a younger son named Teddy. According to Herche,

Herche was arrested by Deputy Sher

### Belgian Relief Ship Expected Here Soon

Steamer Cranley Will Be Loaded With Foodstuffs With Money Provided by Mational Commission.

The Belgian food ship Cranley is expected to arrive at the municipal wharf about January 20. She will load would mark time until the full Brit- with the imperishable foodstuffs son-will be completed by purchases of beans, canned salmon, flour and other imperishable foods from a fund of ceived here today from various cor-\$500,000 with which T. B. Wilcox, Oregon member of the American Belgian relief commission, has been entrusted

by the national commission. The cargo of the Washington, which oaded on Puget sound, was completed in the same way and it is possible that a third vessel will be loaded in the northwest with provisions purchased by means of the American commis-

sion's fund. The Oregon Belgian relief commission has received approximately \$31, 300 in cash and provisions, in which the purchases by Mr. Wilcox do not figure, as he has been, in respect to the at Amiens was pursued by a French

### Literacy Test Is Opposed by Women

Women Social Workers, Including Jane Addams and Mrs. Mary Mo-Dowell, Tell President It Is Wrong. Washington, Jan. 11.-Women social

workers, headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago and Mrs. Mary E. McDowell, told President Wilson today of the life of the workers in the Chicago stock yards, voicing their portrayal as an argument against the literacy test in the immigration bill. The president proved a sympathetic listener. He would not say that the would veto the bill as passed by congress, but indicated he was still opposed to the literacy provision. Miss Addams told the president that pagne region, it was said, the big guns illiterate foreigners learned to read were at work and the advantage was rapidly after coming to America. A letter also was read from City Attorney Piotrowsky of Chicago urging

### Nonagenarian Gets Back His Eyesight

that Polish immigrants be exempted

from the literacy test. Piotrowsky

asserted Poland had suffered even

more from the European war than had

aged Man Suffering Prom Cataract Operated Upon; Now Sees as Well as Before Trouble. F. H. Lewis, a nonagenarian of 1976

East Tenth street, received what was probably the finest Christmas present in all Portland, his sight. Blind for the past four years, he was operated upon during the holidays for cataract-and most successfully, for

he has now recovered his sight and can see as well as he formerly did before losing his vision. Dr. A. K. Higgs, a local specialist, performed the operation, a singularly delicate one when one considers that the patient will be 90 on his next birth-

And Mr. Lewis' son-in-law, C. B. Sawtell, played the part of Santa Claus inasmuch as he made his father-inlaw a gift of the operation expenses. Christmas gift of his whole life.

To Direct Suffrage Campaign. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Walte b Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suf frage, has arrived here to direct the anti-suffrage campaign against the Bristow-Mondell amendment now pending in the house, Mrs. Dodge will remain here until after the vote is taken on January 16,

Official War Information Bureau Does Not Confirm Report but Passes It for Publication.

DUNKIRK BOMBARDED

Five Civilians Wounded and Number of Buildings Damaged by Raiders.

BY GERMAN AVIATORS

France and Belgium-Germans admit allied gains near Solssons; severe fighting along entire line; German aviators bombard Dunkirk. Germany-Fighting in Alsace increasingly severe; dead and wounded thus far placed at

Switzerland-Republic's full available military force massed on frontier in fear that overflow from Alsace will violate neutrality.

Russia-Germans claim slow. Hungary lags. Turkey-Heavy damage re-

ported to Dardanelles defenses

by Anglo-French naval fire;

Massacre of foreigners at Con-

respondents at the front.

jection to publication of the story, but said it had no confirmation of it Paris, Jan. 11.-German aviators combarded the French port of Dun-

war information bureau raised no ob

kirk again today. Five civilians were killed, several were wounded and a number of buildings were damaged.

reconnoissance of the French position fund, acting independently of the Ore- aviator, and in the ensuing fight the German machine was destroyed, its pilot was killed and the officer who was making the observations was capturned, seriously injured.

There was violent fighting today along the entire line in the Lys and Oise regions. In this district, according to the war office's official statement, the French took a line of German trenches, as a sequel to a series

Between the Lys and the North sea heavy artillery engagement was said to be raging. In the Soissons district it was reported that the Germans had suffered buge losses in their efforts to regain the ground they lost last week. The fighting, it was stated, was increasing in volume but it was denied that the Germans had gained anything, as they claimed. On the contrary, the war office asserted, the French were occupy-

ing trenches from which they had expelled the kaiser's forces. Between the Aisne and the Cham-

with the allies. North of Perthes the French were declared to have assaulted and taken a German trench.

Heavy fighting was said to be con-

tinuing in the Vosges and upper Alsace, despite deep snows. Fighting along the Aisne and in the vicinity of Solssons was reaching the proportions of a general battle today, independently of other encounters in the western war zone. The Germans had been reinforced heavily and were trying to regain positions they had lost along the Aisne. It was believed the bombardment of Soissons was due to the fact that the town was British military headquarters.

### Cotton Cargo Gets Safely to Bremen

American Shippers Elated at Success of Steamer Green Briar in Getting Into German Port Without Mishap,

New York, Jan. 11.-Cotton-shippers saw prospects of a big boom in their business following dispatches to marine insurance officers here that the steamer Green Briar, laden with \$450,-000 worth of cotton from southern ports, successfully passed the mine strewn areas of the North sen and landed her cargo at Bremen yesterday, The liner El Monte, carrying a cargo of cotton, reached Bremen without mishap a few days ago, and the Carolyn, with a large cotton cargo, is due within a few days. The Green Brian sailed from New Orleans December 10.

Increase in Passports. Washington, Jan. 11.-The number

of passports issued by the state department since the beginning of the European war has been so great, it was stated today, that the increase over last year is nearly 110 per cent