



NEW TRAINING SCHOOL HOUSE IS ASKED FOR

Senator Hawley of Polk introduces First Appropriation Bill in State Senate; \$50,000 is the Amount.

FISHERMEN'S FIGHT EXPECTED AS USUAL

Congress Memorialized for Appropriation for Extermination of Animals.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—During a 40 minute session of the senate this morning, the first appropriation bill made its appearance and the old fight over fishing in the Rogue river, which has been a regular feature of past legislatures for many seasons, was forecasted by a bill introduced by Senator Smith of Josephine county.
Senator Hawley of Polk introduced the first appropriation bill to appear in the senate. It provides for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction and equipment of a new training school building for the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.
Senator Smith's fishing bill adds two months to the open season for salmon fishing in the Rogue river, and eliminates the present dead line at Jump-Off-Joe creek. This would throw the entire upper river open to commercial fishing. The open season, if the bill becomes a law, will be from April 1 to August 1, instead of from June 1 to August 1. The size of the net which may be used is fixed at 8 1/2 inches.

Two Years Ago.
Two years ago there was a bitter fight between the commercial fishermen and the anglers over a bill of similar nature.

Under suspension of the rules, the senate today passed a memorial to congress asking for an appropriation of \$200,000 to be used in the extermination of predatory animals, such as wolves, foxes, bears, coyotes, etc., in the national forests.

Senator Burgess, author of the memorial, said the annual loss to stockmen and poultry raisers in the 255 million acres in the national forests amounts to \$150,000,000 a year.

He said the legislatures of all western states will be asked to memorialize congress in this line.

A resolution was introduced by the public lands committee, which has under consideration the lease of Sumner and Albert lakes to the state land board to James Moore, subject to ratification by the legislature, authorizing the committee to appoint persons and papers and take testimony in connection with the committee's investigation. The resolution was referred to the resolutions committee.

Senator Day introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee, consisting of four senators, of whom the president is to be one, and five representatives, of whom the speaker is to be one, to receive and prepare bills for the introduction and consolidation of state laws and commissions.

As a similar resolution was introduced yesterday by Senator Barrow, action was delayed until both can be considered together.

Would Investigate Asylum.

That a committee of three senators and four representatives be appointed to investigate the Oregon state insane asylum and report, was the provision in a resolution introduced by Senator Garland. It is customary to appoint investigating committees for all the state institutions. The resolution was referred to the resolutions committee.

The senate session was opened this morning by prayer by Rev. F. T. Porter of Salem. At 10:40 a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

An invitation was received from the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural college for the members of the legislature to visit the college and inspect the buildings and equipment. On motion of Senator Hawley a committee of three, consisting of Senators Hawley, Strayer and Perkins, was appointed to consider the advisability of accepting the invitation.

BULLETINS

OHIO STRIKE OVER.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 13.—All coal mines in eastern Ohio, where 16,000 men are now on strike, will be reopened at 7 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced here today. The operators also assured that all strikers failing to return to work will be evicted from company houses. The miners quit work 10 months ago when their demands for higher wages were rejected.

WASHINGTON TO BE 'DRY.'

Washington, Jan. 13.—It appeared certain today that the senate will add to the District of Columbia appropriation bill a rider by Senator Sheppard of Texas forcing prohibition in Washington city. A vote on the bill was expected this afternoon. The "dry" rider will be passed as an amendment to the rest of the nation. If this bill, with the rider attached, is passed by the senate, its success in the house was generally predicted.

GERMANY MOVES TROOPS.

Amsterdam, Jan. 13.—The telegraph prints today the announcement that ordinary traffic over German railways has been suspended until January 18 during which period the lines will be used exclusively by the military. This is believed to foreshadow important movements of troops either to or from the western battle front, and may indicate a concentration of forces for a new effort to break through the allied lines and reach the Belgian and French coast.

Good Laws Mean Short Ballot
Legislature Has Its Chance
People Demand Economy

[With this article, Ex-Governor Oswald West begins his discussion of the proceedings of the state legislature. His letters will be a daily feat of The Journal during the remainder of the session.]



Oswald West.

Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—Both houses of the legislature have been organized and the decks are therefore clear for action. The membership appears to be made up in the main of men who possess a sincere desire to accomplish something in the way of governmental reforms, and unless they get their fingers caught in some political machine, I can see no reason why this legislature should not go down in history with a splendid record.

Those who molded our form of government and launched our ship of state believed they had built for safety. They failed, however, to take into consideration the rocks which were to be encountered in the uncharted seas of cupidity, selfishness and greed, and in course of time it was found the old ship needed a little patching. Such fundamental changes as the initiative and referendum came only as a public necessity. Had the legislative branch of our government performed its true function and responded at all times to the wishes of the public, there would have been no demand for the initiative. Had extravagant and vicious legislation been curbed, there would have been no call for the referendum.

When this great change in our fundamental laws was adopted, the people felt they had blown off a little steam and clean their boilers, with a result that a great many measures found their way upon the ballot. Notwithstanding the people have voted wisely upon these measures, the system has been thrown open to criticism, and its enemies hope for amendments which will place restrictions around and make difficult the use of both the initiative and the referendum.

Here is this legislature's opportunity. The people want simplicity, efficiency and economy in government. If they can get relief through the legislature, they have no desire to resort to the initiative and the referendum. A good legislative record, therefore, will do more towards shortening our ballot and correcting abuses than any special legislation.

What the People Demand.
This legislature has a splendid field for action and a wonderful opportunity to reconstitute the legislative branch of government in the good graces of the people. The people today are a unit for economy. They expect appropriations to be measured by public necessity. They are demanding that as far as possible continuing appropriations be repealed. They insist that the governor should be given the right to veto single items in appropriation bills and that all omnibus bills shall be opposed.

There is a wide demand for the abolishment of all useless boards and commissions and the consolidation of others, and this demand must be met not only in such a manner as will result in economy, but so as to promote efficiency.

The people know that most of their tax burdens come through extravagance and waste in their county and municipal governments, and they are demanding legislation which will bring relief in this direction.

Necessity of Expedition.
Governor Withycombe has pointed out to the legislature the importance of early consideration of bills. The great waste of time and the unparadiseable delays which usually go hand in hand with a legislative session can lead only to confusion and extravagance.

The members of the legislature are entitled to early reports from the committees and the governor has a right to demand that bills shall reach his office at the earliest possible date, in order that he may have a reasonable opportunity to consider them. While, so far, everything seems bright for an economical and business-like session, it must be remembered that the selfish interests are not asleep; they never sleep. While the out-of-town members are off in the corner patting themselves on the back and talking economy, the representatives of the interests are busily greasing the skids preparatory to sliding through a few favored measures.

Could Benefit by Absence.
They have each member of the legislature catalogued. They know who are his friends and who are his enemies; they know his likes and his dislikes and they know his strength and his weaknesses. All these they capitalize and turn to good account.

If these birds of prey could be driven from the statehouse, it would prove a blessing to those members of the legislature who are here to accomplish something in the interest of the people and who are asking only a reasonable opportunity to perform that duty. There is abundant evidence already that the interests have well disguised programs which they will attempt to translate into laws.

OSWALD WEST.

PROPOSAL TO CONTRACT FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND CLERICAL WORK STARTS A DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE THAT LASTS ENTIRE MORNING

Pretty Girls, but Nervous, Sit in the Lobby, While Legislators Loose Floodgates of Whatever They Have in Way of Oratory for and Against the Measure.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—"Oratory" came into its own today in the house committee of the whole when the proposal to contract for stenographic and clerical work was launched. Patrons wrung tears from voices as pretty girls in the lobby sat nervously waiting the fate of their candidacies for jobs.

For an hour and a half the debate over clerk hire and stenography waged, and it was long after noon before adjournment was taken, with the prospect of another hour after lunch before the question would be settled.

Chairman Forbes of the rules committee had submitted a report with only four amendments to present rules. While the debate over these was on, Mr. Schuebel presented another and the house went into a committee of the whole. He proposed that the ways and means committee prepare a budget of the appropriation bills before the house so the members could know how much was being spent. This was defeated after arguments by Barrow, Selling, Davey, Blanchard and Stewart.

In this debate the strong point was made that "playing politics" would be eliminated. It was argued, however, with great volubility, that the members are not here to play politics, but to work. Mr. Davey, however, thought the history of this session should be a history of the Republican party.

Huston Was Amendment.
Mr. Huston of Multnomah presented the amendment that stenographic work be contracted for, Runyon and Scholes of Portland having offered to do the work for \$10,000, against the \$18,408 spent for clerks and stenographers last session.

The same proposition was defeated yesterday in the senate. Mr. Huston declared that the stenographic system has always been the scandal of the legislature.

EAST COAST IS STORM SWEEP; LOSS IS HEAVY

Italian Freighter Aground Off Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor; High Seas Block Rescuers.

TWO PERSONS KILLED BY STORM IN NEW YORK

Predictions Are 60 Mile Gale Will Sweep Over New England Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 13.—Lashed by a 60 mile gale for 16 hours, New York and the entire North Atlantic coast were facing today the worst storm of the winter. Two persons are known to have been killed here and a dozen injured. The property damage will be heavy.

Weather forecasters see no sign of a let up and predict the gale's ferocity will increase throughout New England.

Steamers reaching North Atlantic ports report that they were compelled to battle for hours with mountainous seas to prevent destruction. Nearly all of them bore some marks of their encounter with the elements, although none, so far, has reported any fatalities. The Italian freighter Oceania is aground in a dense fog off the coast of New York. On account of the high seas it has been impossible to ascertain whether her position is dangerous.

Heavy loss of life was averted almost miraculously late last night when 200 persons attending a moving picture performance were thrown into a panic during the storm. The high wind snapped off a derrick above the theatre and it crashed upon the roof. Immediately there were wild cries of "bomb" and the spectators dashed into the aisles. These were quickly choked with humanity, but the employees of the theatre kept cool and prevented any fatalities, although several women were slightly injured by being trampled.

A dredge employee was blown off the dock here and drowned during the night, and James Costello was run down and killed by an automobile while struggling with the storm. He had lowered an umbrella to shield his face from the rain and did not see the car approaching.

In Brooklyn a section of a 60-foot brick wall was blown over by the wind and three persons were injured.

Zapata Evacuates Mexico City, Report

Carrazuela Agent Says He Has Received Notice of City's Evacuation; Oregon Wins Battle.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 13.—Mexico City has been evacuated by the Zapatistas, according to a cablegram from Vera Cruz, received by John T. Burns, Carrazuela consul here. There is no confirmation.

The same message said that General Obregon had won a victory at San Martin, between Puebla and the capital, killing 89 Villistas and capturing seven machine guns. The dispatch, however, did not say whether General Obregon had entered the capital.

Wheat and Oats Prices Up Again on Local Change

Heavy Purchases Made on Account of Sweden in This Country Boom Chicago Market.

That some of the exporters have sold wheat short which they have not been able to secure in the country was indicated today when the price of March wheat again advanced to \$1.47 a bushel on the Portland Merchants' exchange. A sale of 20,000 bushels was made at this price.

Spot market for wheat on the exchange today was generally higher, but it was in the oats trade that the real sensation was sprung, when 200 tons of spot delivery was made at \$36 a ton and 100 tons for May delivery at \$39.50 a ton. The advance in oats is due to the great demand from abroad.

The possible entrance of Sweden into the war zone was shown today, when heavy purchases of wheat for Swedish account were made in Manitoba and some purchases in this country. This caused an advance of 2 1/2 cents a bushel in the price of May wheat in the Chicago pit today, the market touching the high point at \$1.41 a bushel and closing at \$1.40 1/2 bid. The high point reached today is within a fraction of the extreme price reached before the recent slump here.

Short sellers were reported heavy losers today, and the covering movement was general.

Electric Light for Rural Districts

Big Power Companies Said to Oppose Senate Measure H. B. Miller, of Hydro-Electric Commission.

Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—The bill providing for the creation of public utility districts, as prepared by the hydro-electric commission, of which H. B. Miller of Portland and Eugene is chairman, was introduced in the senate yesterday afternoon by Senator Butler of Wasco.

Provision is made in the bill for the creation of public utility districts of cities and towns or of municipalities and adjoining unincorporated territory, and such districts may vote bonds for installing public utilities, such as electric light and power service.

The real purpose of the bill is said to be to provide a means for extending electric light and power service to the rural communities. The idea is that the districts may install their own electric plants. It is reported that the big electric power companies are preparing to make a hard fight against the bill.

Italy Registering Teuton Residents

Germans in Italy Believe That Country's Participation in the War Near; Prepare to Leave Country.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Jan. 13.—The Italian government was engaged today in registering all Germans and Austrians in the country. It was said the police wanted to locate them with a view to an immediate roundup, if necessary.

German residents of Italy believe that Italy will cast her lot with the allies in the near future.

This is indicated by the rather hasty preparations being made by many of these persons to leave the country. Locals of Teutons, who have been doing a prosperous business, are closing their shops or otherwise winding up their affairs and returning to Germany.

DOVER RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF, 2 DIVERS ARE HIT

German Submarines Which Attempted to Enter Dover Harbor Fired on by Shore Forts and Disappeared.

BRITISH ARE CONFIDENT THAT BOTH WERE SUNK

Submarines Sighted Well Outside Entrance, Fire Held Until It Told.

The War Lineup.

England—Two German submarines attempted raid on Dover harbor; shore batteries fire, reported both sunk.

Russia—Petrograd claims Turkish transport Marla Rosetta sunk and cruiser Medjedeh damaged in Black sea naval engagement January 6.

Austria—Vienna declares Austrian artillery repulsed Russian attempts to cross Nida river. Denies reports Premysl offered surrender; claims Russians defeated in Carpathians and lower Vol valley.

Italy—Germans fleeing from Italy, believing Italy soon will join allies. Italian government registering German and Austrian residents.

Persia—Petrograd announces Turks occupied Tabriz, second city in danger.

Turkey—Fighting resumed in Caucasus.

France—Fighting for 24 hours for Spur 132, near Soissons. Germans attacking savagely day and night. Germans claim capture of a series of French trenches near La Bassée.

Elsewhere western front quiet. German—One hundred and twenty-first German casualty list shows German casualties so far 840,343, excluding Saxons and Bavarians.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Jan. 13.—It is reported here this afternoon that two German submarines attempted to raid the harbor of Dover, England, and were sunk by the land batteries.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the admiralty had made no announcement regarding the fate of the two submarines which were fired on by the shore forts at Dover.

All the newspapers, however, printed long dispatches from Dover, claiming that both submarines had been hit and sunk.

The Evening News' Dover correspondent said German aeroplanes accompanied the submarines.

The News' dispatch says: "Persistent rumors are in circulation regarding the presence over the channel and shore towns of hostile craft. These reports are from correspondents usually reliable."

The Star says the submarines were sighted well outside the entrance to Dover harbor but were not fired on until they were within range.

Both disappeared, says the Star, and the British gunners are confident that they sank.

The Star declares the big guns at (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Two Battleships, 17 Submarines in House's Program

Naval Committee Agrees to Recommend in Addition Six Destroyers, Hospital Ship, Etc.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The house naval committee today agreed to recommend the construction of two battleships next year, thereby defeating the "little navy" advocates. The committee also recommended the construction of 16 coast defense submarines, eight of which will be assigned to duty on the Pacific coast; one seagoing submarine, six destroyers, one hospital ship, one transport and one oiler.

The committee's action exceeded the recommendation made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in outlining his naval program. The committee recommended by Daniels was not provided for, but the committee authorized instead a hospital ship and a transport. The value of submarines, as demonstrated by the various departments of the war in Europe, made such an impression upon the members of the committee that the advocates of the plan of building more submarines had little difficulty in obtaining authorization for 16 of these ships, instead of 8, as originally planned.

The naval appropriation bill, of which these are part, is now complete, and probably will be reported to the house soon.

"Little navy" advocates asserted that the action of the committee today was the result of the agitation throughout the United States because of the European war.

WILSON REELECTION IS PREDICTED DURING A DEBATE IN SENATE

Williams Says His Mexican Policy Assures President a Majority in 1916.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—President Wilson was compared with Charles F. Murphy, former mayor of Tammany hall, and "Boss" Tom Taggart of Idaho, in a speech delivered in the senate this afternoon by Borah of Idaho. Commenting upon the president's declaration in his recent Indiana speech that Democrats who won't go on the team should get off, Borah said:

"These same instructions were issued by Taggart to 30 of his political henchmen in Indiana, whom later were indicted for political corruption. The same order was issued by Murphy to the Slavish followers of Tammany hall."

Senator Cummins of Iowa followed Borah with a speech in which he urged the adoption of a resolution seeking information as to funds collected in Vera Cruz, Mexico, by the American government.

Senator Williams of Mississippi answered Cummins. He said the resolution was introduced for the purpose of embarrassing the administration.

"I predict," said Williams, "that the president will be reelected by a majority in 1916 as a result of his Mexican policy. The money collected during the occupation of Vera Cruz by American troops will be held by the government until a government is established in Mexico which can be recognized by the United States."

Cummins repeated the assertion that he wanted information "from the captain of the team."

"I recognize the fact," continued Cummins, "that members of a club do not have the same authority as the captain of the team. I am not a member of the team, and I refuse to make a sacrifice hit or strike out when the captain issues such orders. You on the Democratic side ought to be masters of the powers the constitution confers upon you and not be mere members of a team at the beck and call of the captain."

\$12,000,000 Loan to Russia Is Denied

Morgan & Co. Say They Have Merely Arranged to Help Russia Purchase Supplies by Helping Credit Here.

New York, Jan. 13.—Reports that Russia had secured a loan of \$12,000,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co. were widely circulated here today. At the Morgan offices it was stated that the matter was purely a commercial transaction, designed to facilitate Russian credit in the United States.

"Russia," said a member of the firm, "desired to expend sums for purchasing supplies in the open market, and merely arranged for a credit balance through our company. Our action complied fully with the terms of the Federal Reserve law. All the money will remain in the United States."

RECOUNT IS PROGRESSING

Up to noon today 201 ballots had been laid aside in the Word-Hurbit recount to be disposed of Saturday by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. Of the objections 112 were made by Word's attorneys, while 85 were made by Hurbit's attorneys. Four ballots have been objected to by each side. The total vote counted in the 16 precincts counted so far is 1447, of which Hurbit received 879 and Word received 568.

Russians Held at Nida.

Vienna, Jan. 13.—All efforts of the Russian army to cross the Nida river have been repulsed, according to an official statement issued today. Austrian forces also compelled the Russians to retire from the town of Mieroff into the open country south of the Vistula river.

The war office claims the Russians have been driven back in the Carpathians and in the valley of the upper Eng river.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES ITALY, MANY KILLED

Rome Suffers Most Violent Shock It Has Felt in Modern Times, Doing Great Damage Throughout City to Large Buildings.

PROVINCE OF ABRUZZI SUFFERS GREAT LOSS

Many Persons Caught in the Ruins of Their Houses, Crushed to Death; Convicts Mutiny at Frosinone When Prison Walls Fall.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, Jan. 13.—A severe earthquake shook Rome and vicinity at 7:56 o'clock this morning.

Fears that considerable loss of life had occurred were expressed by government officials here this afternoon as meagre advices filtered into Rome from districts in this vicinity. It was impossible to confirm reports of heavy fatalities in the province of Abruzzi, although all advices from there indicated that enormous damage had been done.

A number of towns are reported to have been destroyed but until the ministry of war can establish communication it will be impossible to know more.

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

FORMER CASHIER OF BANK AT LENTS, OR, ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Hanson Rostad Furnishes Bond for Release From the County Jail.

Hanson Rostad, former cashier of the Multnomah State bank of Lents, was arrested yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Ward on a charge of forgery and it is said behind that charge is one of embezzlement.

Directors of the bank, C. F. Hendrickson, its president; M. G. Thorson, its cashier; Thorson & company, and Bert Wilberg, of the Wilberg & Oppeland investment company, arranged bonds and stock assessments to more than cover the shortage and the bank is said to be sound. Depositors will lose nothing.

A. L. Mills, president of the Portland Clearing House association, said that the defalcation would have no effect on any Portland bank, and should cause no trouble in the defunct bank itself as the directors are responsible men financially able to care for the shortage.

Mr. Hendrickson is also president of the Scandinavian-American bank, but the two are not affiliated.

According to District Attorney Evans, Rostad, as cashier of the bank, discounted the note on which the charge is based, taking the money secured for his own purposes. Other similar notes are said to have been used in the same way. The note used as the basis of the charge is for \$1200, and the signatures of C. B. and B. O. Miller are purported to have been signed to the note. The note is payable on demand to the bank, and was made out September 3, 1913.

Rostad has not been connected with the bank for several months, and H. E. Elmer, now acting cashier, The bank is located at East Eighty-second street and Foster road. State Bank Examiner S. G. Sargent signed the complaint.

District Attorney Evans said Rostad admitted the shortages and forgery, and that he expected to plead guilty to the charge made. A penalty of 2 to 20 years is provided for the crime charged. Rostad was furnished bonds yesterday for his release.

Six Players Sign to Play With Salt Lake

Six of Union Association Players to Get Tryout With Blankenship's Club This Spring—Scherer Purchased.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 13.—Before leaving for San Francisco today, Manager Cliff Blankenship of the local Coast league team announced that he had signed the following players: Second baseman Charley French, Pitcher Red Toner, First baseman Herbert Herter and Outfielders Marshall, Davis and Galea. All of these players were members of Union association teams last season.

Blankenship also announced that he had purchased Elmer Zacher from the Oakland Coast league team. The purchase of Zacher means that Ryan, Zacher and Shinn will make up Salt Lake's outfield.

