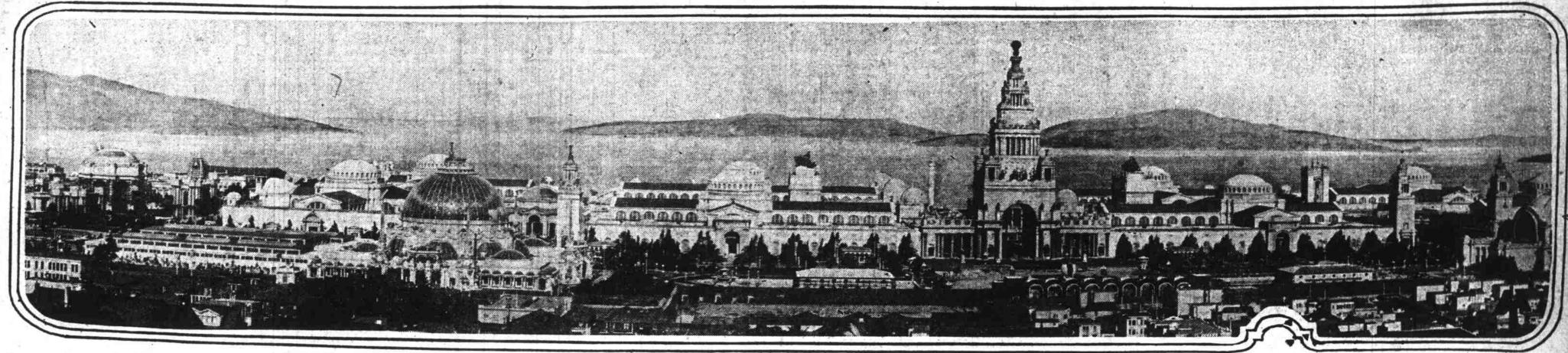
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cooler in east portion. Generally westerly winds. Washington, Sunday-Generally fair

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### THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IS FORMALLY OPENED BY FLASH SENT BY PRESIDENT WILSON



Panoramic view of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, which was formally opened yesterday for its long season that will conclude December 4. Near the center of photograph appears the huge Tower of Jewels, 435 feet high, which is opposite

# AND CROWN MAKE SUCCESS

Attendance on First Day of Great Exposition Is 300,-000, Which, With Perfect Weather, Held Good Omen.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20.—The gates of the Panama Pacific International exposition today stand open, to the world.

With a simple ceremony that epi tomized San Francisco's pride and exultation in its great achievement, a ceremony devoid of pomp and display and characterized by a feeling of reverence and gladness the exposition was declared completed and open at noon

In the early morning 150,000 citizens of San Francisco, men, women and children from every stratum of the community, marched in a joyful procession through the streets and poured into the grounds. It was fitting that the people should have had the stage first in the final act of the splendid drama of aspiration and achievement. The people of San Francisco and all those who came from far and near to share their triumph had invaded the exposition hours before the beginning of the opening ceremonies. It was their exposition; the spirit that the people of San Francisco have made famous to the ends of the earth conceived it and wrought it from a splendid dream

into a still more splendid reality. 300,000 Enter Gates. So it was the people who brough it into being that opened the exposition. They came to it as child:en, all radiant with gladness and athrill with pride. They came thousand upon thousand all through the early hours of the morning until long before the programmed declaration of the opening had been announced they surged about the gorgeous palaces of their dreams more than a quarter of a million strong. And still through the long crowded day they came until their total reached the amazing figure of a full 300,000 souls Chicago, St. Louis, no exposition in the world's history drew to its open-

ing much more than one-half of that enormous and unlooked for number. The great open spaces of the exposition were literally carpeted with its own people when the two-hour service of song and oratory that led up to the formal opening, commenced.

This ceremony was the acme of dignity and simplicity. At 9 o'clock the oficials of the exposition, the men charged by San Francisco with the high responsibility of building the exposition, gathered at the California building. There Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior and the per sonal representative chosen by President Wilson to open the exposition in the name of the nation in his stead, met the exposition officials.

Sun Shines on Scene, Almost on the stroke of 9 President C. Moore and Secretary Lane led

forth from the California building the official procession. A few minutes before a magic brush had swept clear a threatening sky, leaving it blue and cloudless and the sun rising upward in the east, drenched all the exposition and made it glow. This meteorological miracle amazed even those San Franciscans whose the weather is proverbial. The night

faith in the faith of the conduct of had been half full with storm blown The city had gone to bed almost in despair. Not till just a little before dawn did the storm spend it-The first light of the morning revealed a sky of blue and crystal clarity after the storm. The breeze still sweeping strongly from the ocean, dried the sodden streets in the first hour of the morning. Hope swelled up buoyantly while the crowds flocked to the streets only to be dashed again by a vicious little hail storm that launched itself, like a jest, upon the gathering throngs. From then until the hour set for the start of the official procession threatening clouds scudded from horizon to herizon. The change from foreboding to the blaze and glory of a perfect day came with dramatic suddenness five minutes be fore President Moore and Secretary Lane led the procession of officials out into Administration avenue and com-

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### Oregon Building at San Francisco Is Much Admired

Although Not Quite Complete Inside Sign Invites Callers to Return; Building Is Crowded.

San Francisco, Feb. 20 .- Quaint and effective was the greeting of Oregon to the hosts of visitors thronging the mpressive pavilion on the bay shore today. At the main entrance, just within the huge fir log portals, was posted a placard announcing:

'We apologize, but-come again." In spite of the not altogether inished interior, for which the apology was made, the Oregon building, one of the most distinctive on the grounds was thronged throughout the day, and Berlin Says He Has Sent Delegations many resolves to "Come again" were expressed.

Portland was officially represented at the opening of the exposition by Sig Sichel, who was sent down by Mayor Albee to bring the best wishes of that city.

the Oregon building to congratulate O.

commission, and R. A. Booth, commis-The register of Oregon visitors in the city for the exposition was more than 1.400 when the books were closed last night.

### STATE WILL PARTICIPATE

Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The house to-night adopted the senate resolution authorizing formal participation by the state in the ceremonies of openrepresent the state.

Will Insist Its Ships in "War Zone" Be Unharmed and Will Answer Both German and British Notes.

United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 20 .- So gravely was the international situation considered tonight that officials took more than ordinary precautions to Two things in the present view were amination, its position that its ships have the right to traverse Germany's "death zone" unharmed; and that, in enforcing these views the government wants. insofar as it can with honor, to avoid involving itself in serious international complications.

Answers to Germany's and England's statement of position were understood to be in the making. Germany's answer, if it is more than a mere acknowledgment, will re-

Iterate America's idea that Germany cannot rightfully and must not, de stroy American shipping nor lives in the war zone

Armed Meutrality Suggested. In some quarters armed neutrality was suggested as a means to show both England and Germany that this nation is firm in its stand. Officials solemnly averred that the navy 19 'tranquil;" others inclined to be

critical called it somnolent. Cabinet officers were extremely cautious in their comments and particularly insistent on urging news papermen not to become jingoistic, o to alarm the public. But most o them, including Secretary of State Bryan, declined positively to take the press into their confidence, either with official announcement or general in- British formation for their guidance. Practically the only admission they would make was that the situation is extremely grave and delicate.

Germany Denies Responsibility. Germany's position of refusing to accept responsibility for any "blow-up in the war zone," was emphasized at the state department today by Am-bassador Bernstorff who reiterated that Germany will not shoulder the

given the United States any secret assurance that American ships would be given every protection in the "death Neutral countries watched the state department's course with deep interest, Destruction of Scandinavian vessels lent to the situation a serious aspect, but ministers of these countries declined to voice their government's

### Pope Warns Clergy Of France, England

to Paris and London to Point Out Exemplary Conduct of Germans.

Berlin, Feb. 20, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 20 .- The pope has sent a delegation to Paris and London to request the French and English Cath-With Sichel were a host of Royal olic clergy "not to abuse enemy na-Rosarians and other boosters. After tions in divine service," according to a tour of the grounds they went to an announcement made today by the semi-official news bureau. The holy chairman of the Oregon father, it is stated, will take action against recalcitrants who fail to heed this request. The papal delegates, it is further announced, have been instructed to point out to the French and English clergy the exemplary conduct of the German clergy in this

### COMMISSION IS RENAMED

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The house this afternoon rassed S. B. 140, by Smith ing the Celilo canal at Big Eddy May of Coos, changing the title of the rail-A committee will be appointed to road commission to "public utilities commission.

## Important School Acts Passed MISE Equal Pay for Equal Service Printing Fight Is Near End

BY OSWALD WEST

Salem, Or., Feb. 20.-While no radical changes have been made in the school laws at this session a number of important measures have been passed and a number of which are of a constructive nature. Probably one of the most needed and equitable passed at this session was the one providing that there should be hereafter no discrimination between men and women teachers. In other words equal pay will be granted for equal service. It is to be regretted that there are those among us who are too narrow to admit the justice of this contention and who have prevented an earlier removal of existing unjust discriminations. With a view of raising the standards for county school superintendents a law has been passed which provides that to be eligible for such a person one shall have taught school for at least 27 months, 12 of which must have been in Oregon, and must hold a state certificate based upon his graduation from a standard normal school. guard their actions from the public | a standard college or university, or hold a life certificate based upon ex-

nation does not intend to recede from promise amendment to the law which makes its application to a county optional with the voters therein.

An attempt was made to secure favorable action on a bill to provide for the county unit in the administration of the affairs of the schools. Owing to the fact that the bill was not thoroughly understood the passage of a resolution was secured which provides for the appointment of a committee of five to thoroughly investigate and report on the propriety of adopting the system in this state.

With a view of encouraging teachers to strive for higher grade certificates a reduction of fees charged for the issuance of such certificates has been provided for.

High Schools' Scope Broadened. Provision has also been made for a high school tuition fund which makes it possible for every boy and girl in the state to secure a high school (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two)

## ALLIED FLEETS SHELL DARDANELLES FORTS: MANY ARE SILENCED

Turkish Claims That Any British Vessels Were Hurt.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 20 .- The admiralty to-He denied that his government had their fire silenced. The official report

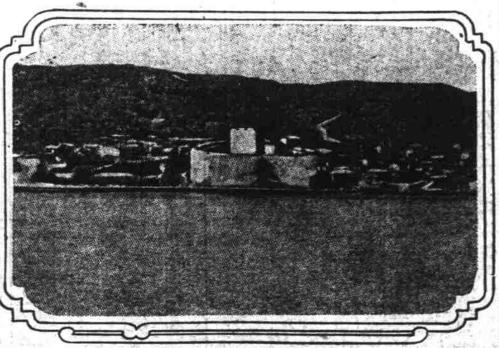
of the fighting says: fleet of battleships and battle cruisers. accompanied by torpedo craft, the feelings or to comment on what infor-mation the state department has given

## APPROPRIATIONS FOR **CREGON AROUSE ENVY** OF OTHER SENATORS

Admiralty Denies Sundry Civil Bill Passes With \$450,000 Provisional Item to Help Irrigation.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Two big appropriation bills carrying \$163,000,000 right declared there was no truth in were rushed through the senate to there is no definite and fixed term for Furkish claims that British warships day in its rush to get everything any appointive official. Every employed had been damaged in the bombardment cleaned up and go home March 4. One continues in office subject to the whim of the forts at the entrance to the of the measures, carrying \$37,000,000, or fancy of the appointing head. Dardanelles. On the contrary, they as- provided for the expenses of the legserted not a single British vessel was islative, executive and judicial deinjured. Already a great part of the partments. The other was the sunouter forts have been reduced and dry civil bill, totaling \$126,212,000. "Yesterday at 8 o'clock a British federal aid of a reclamation project, control the policy and conduct of all Senator Martin, of the appropriations committee, expressed amaze (Concluded on Page Dwo, Column Four) (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

### TURKISH FORT IN THE DARDANELLES



One of the Turkish strongholds at the entrance of the Dardanelles bombarded by Anglo-French fleet.

With Emergency Measure, Clause Attached, That Will Restore Spoils System Forced by Senate.

No. 312, Introduced by Senator Moser. "A bill for an act to limit the terms of appointive positions in the state of Oregon, and granting unto the appointpower the right to termin ate the same at any time. Section 1-Each and every person holding an appointive office in any of the departments or institutions of this state, shall hereafter hold the same for an indefinite term, and shall at all times be subject to removal by the appointive power which made the appointment, and such appointive power shall in all cases have

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* (Salem Bureau of The Journal) Salem, Or., Feb. 20 .- The house passed the Moser bill making all appointive officials subject to removal of the consolidation bills, which proat the pleasure of the appointive pow-This means the deadlock over the Schuebel workmen's compensation bill is broken and the Scauebel bill will now be passed by the senate

the right and power to ap-

point a successor, or succes-

as it came from the house. The bill was passed with the house holding its nose, but the members realby the powers that rule the senate on pain of leaving the workmen's compensation law a grotesque and battered

The Moser bill, under which appointive officials in the state are sub-jected to removal by the appointing On: power from which they received their positions, is already the subject of speculation.

It is admittedly a restoration of the spoils system in state government Under any reasonable construction any reasonable It is claimed that under the bill boards of regents of state educational institutions, heretofore fixed in a definite term of office, are subject at any Senator Chamberlain of Oregon ad-ded a \$450,000 appropriation for the could by use of such power absolutely time to removal by the governor, who such institutions. Being the law most recently adopted with reference to terms of office, it supercedes laws hitherto passed fixing the terms of officials, including regents of such in-

house by the senate as a compromise in securing the passage by the senate of the workmen's compensation amend. ments as they originally passed the house in the Schuebel bill. Miss Marian B. Towne, who once

pefore roused such a storm of protest at an inroad upon the rights of the people that the house hurled back the Olson primary bill to the committee that recommended it, once more sought to rouse the same spirit of rebellion. She failed, because the representatives knew the compensation bill was the price of their vote Miss Towne Protests. "The senate has sent this iniqui-

tous bill to force down our throats, thinking they have bound us hand and foot I see in this the track of the cloven hoof," cried Miss Towne. Maybe they have bound us so, judging from the general movement that seems to have developed here. But cannot resist saying a word of "We are setting up an unlimited

nonarchy in our state. Years ago, exasperated to rebellion by the boss rule in Oregon the people developed the direct primary. Now we putting the boss system back into ower. Regardless of you others, S. P. Peirce protested against what

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## EXTRA SENA **BULLETINS** (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—(3:20 President Thompson of the enate says he expects the legislature to adjourn about 6 o'clock this morning. The senate at 3:20 o'clock is still passing appropriation bills. The house is now discussing the

bill providing for the consolidation of the corporation and insurance departments.

Senate Passes Blind School Money Salem, Or., Feb. 21 (3 a. m.)given its appropriation when the sen- gram down the throats of the house ate passed H. B. 362 this morning. The amount appropriated is \$28,213.80. An appropriation of \$2200 was made to pay Joseph & Haney, L H. Van Winkle and Martin L. Pipes for services as counsel in legal matters.

An appropriation of \$60,000 for the state forestry board and \$12,000 for up the Schuebel bill until the house the state board of horticulture were

State Engineer to Be Appointed. Salem, Or., Peb. 21,-(3:15 & m.) Early today the house passed S. B. 255 making the office of state engineer appointive by the governor instead of elective after the term of gineer. the present engineer expires.

House Passes Consolidation Bill Salem, Or., Feb. 21,-At 2:58 a. m. the house passed S. B. 251, the first vides for the consolidation of work of the state highway engineer and the state engineer. The debate lasted half an hour, and Speaker Selling, explaining his vote, declared the saving so significant that he, for one, would not stultify himself voting for ized that this was the ransom exacted it. The vote stood 49 to 11. Mr. Porter and Mr. Vawter led the fight in opposition, pointing out that the consolidation is political only, because there is no appreciable saving in ex-

Barrow. Sam Brown, Hunt, Porter, made the statement that the senate Bisley, Miss Towne, Vawter, Wagner, Wentworth, Woodell and Mr. Speaker. Blanchard was absent. All others voted aye.

Blow at Medical School.

Salem, Or., Feb. 21 (2:30 a. m.)-The senate this morning killed H. B. give the senate just five minutes to 403, appropriating \$60,000 for the medical department of the University of Oregon. If this action stands it will put the medical school in Portland out of business. Senators from Multnomah declare they will get the vote reconsidered before the legislature adjourns.

Senate Reconsiders. (3:15 a. m.) By a vote of 20 to 6 the senate reconsidered its action The measure was forced through the in killing the appropriation for the medical department of the state university. The school will get an appropriation of \$60,000.

> Special Election Bill Passes Senate. Salem, Or., Feb. 21 (2:20 a. m.)-The senate has passed Day's bill providing for a special election to be held next Movember if the referendum is invoked against any measure enacted by the legislature.

House Greets Senate Recession. Salem, Or., Feb. 21 (2:05 a. m.)-The house heard the message from the senate that the senior body had receded from its position on the Schuebel bill. The cheers and clapping of hands followed the announcement and with a rousing chorus of ayes the house concurred in a trifling amendment made by the conference com-

Saw Log Rate Reduced. Washington, Feb. 20.-The interstate commerce commission today held that the rate of 9 cents per 100 pounds on sawlogs from points on the Pacific & Idaho railroad in Idaho to Boise was unreasonable and ordered : rate exceeding 7 cents.

Upper House Withholds Action on Compensation Bill Pending House Action on Consolidation.

Salem, Or., Feb. 21 .- (Sunday) Continuing their high handed methods The Oregon School for the Blind was and determination to cram their promembers, senate leaders at an early hour this morning are still holding up all action on the Schuebel workmen's compensation bill and on all the propriation bills passed Saturday af-

ternoon by the house. Late last night it developed that the passed the Moser bill providing that all appointive officials shall be subject removal at the pleasure of the apointive power but they are using the Schuebel bill as a club to force house to pass the bill consolidating the corporation department with the insurance department and the bill consolidating the state highway depart-

ment with the office of the state en-Mouse Acts in Good Paith. The house has gone ahead and in good faith passed the Moser bill While it was doing this the senate was indulging in "horse play" as means of passing the time. The excuse offered was that the senate connittee had work to do on the appropriation bills passed by the This was in spite of the fact that the bills were considered by the joint

committees in the first place. These tactics of the senate steam roller have riled the members of the house and since midnight they have begun a movement to re-consider their vote on Moser's bill and threaten to recall it and kill it.

The senate has not passed a single ppropriation bill tonight. President Thompson rushed into e senate chamber at 12:40 a. m., and On roll call the following voted no: said that someone in the house had had, broken faith in its conference

> Let us take up this Schuebel bill nd pass it now and show that we do keep faith," said Thompson.
>
> Members of the house poured into the senate chamber.

agreement.

"We have taken a recess and will pass this Schuebel bill," said Representative Stewart. "If they don't do (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

### IF GERMANY WINS

The startling significance and insuspected consequences in the shaping of the history of the future that would follow in the event of a decisive German victory in the war are of a magnitude that baffles conception.

Professor Gugliemo Ferrero, the distinguished historian, has considered from the scholar's viewpoint the tremendous worldwide changes that would ensue if Germany wins.

His conclusions are set forth in a series of articles that will appear in The Sunday Journal, beginning Sunday, February 28, in the first one of which he suggests what may be expected to follow should Germany capture and hold the coal mines of Belgium and the iron mines of France. His second article will discuss the far-reaching effect on the social life of Europe that a German victory would have.

able to the student of current affairs. Watch for the first arti-

This series is intensely valu-

**NEXT SUNDAY**