

SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY EACH HOUSE; OREGON LEGISLATURE GETS BUSY ON OPENING DAY

EACH HOUSE IS UNANIMOUS FOR SUFFRAGE

Separate Resolutions Receive
Speedy Action Listing State in
Favor of National Amendment.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, House
Member, Is Given the Honor of
Introducing Resolution.

State House, Salem, Jan. 12.—
Resolutions ratifying the federal
woman suffrage amendment were
adopted by both houses of the Ore-
gon legislature shortly after it con-
vened in special session today.

Speedy action on ratification of the
amendment was taken by the senate this
morning when a senate joint resolution
introduced by Senator Farrell of Mult-
nomah county was adopted by unani-
mous vote in less than 30 minutes after
President Vinton had called the body to
order.

In fact, so anxious were the sons of
the upper house to place themselves on
record as favorable to the amendment
that many had voted aye before their
names could be called by the reading
clerk. Action on the resolution was taken
under a suspension of the rules.

HOUSE ADOPTS AMENDMENT
Equal suffrage became the funda-
mental law of the land a little bit be-
fore noon today, so far as the house
of representatives is concerned, when it
adopted by a unanimous vote joint
resolution No. 1, by Mrs. Alexander
Thompson, ratifying the Susan
B. Anthony amendment.

Mrs. Thompson was given the honor
of introducing the resolution. She
recited the preamble of the amend-
ment, and then permitted her to introduce
the resolution. The resolution went through
in rapid form, after a short talk by Mrs.
Thompson, Smith of Baker and Rich-
ardson of Multnomah.

DEBATE SHUT OFF
At that juncture Kubi of Multnomah
moved the previous question, thus shut-
ting off further debate, and the roll
was called without a dissenting vote.

While the house was calling the roll
of the amendment the page brought
Senator Farrell's suffrage resolution to
the desk. When it was read it was re-
ferred to the committee on resolutions
by Speaker Jones, without question, and
thus giving Mrs. Thompson's resolution
the right of way.

Much rivalry has sprung up between
the two houses as to which shall father
the suffrage amendment and it will re-
main to be seen which of the two resolu-
tions will be finally adopted by both.

FORMER RULES ADOPTED
When the house was convened it went
at once to work, after an opening
prayer by Rev. R. N. A. Wilson, pastor
of the First Methodist church of Salem,
by adopting resolutions continuing the
regular house organization of 1919, call-
ing for a joint session of the legisla-
ture on January 13, 1920, limiting the
stenographic help and pages, continuing
the standing committees of the last ses-
sion and adopting the rules of the for-
mer session, with the exception of the
rule permitting each member to appoint
a private stenographer, which was ex-
cluded on motion of Beach of Lane.

The equal suffrage amendment was
then taken up and disposed of by the
adoption of Mrs. Thompson's resolution.

**MIELKE'S PETITION
DENIED BY COURT**
Circuit Judge Stapleton Rules
That Man Must Stand Trial
for Reckless Driving.

Joe Mielke, 57-year old black-
smith, who struck and killed Viola
Cummings last November, must
stand trial on the appeal from the
municipal court conviction on the
charge of reckless driving.

Judge Stapleton this morning over-
ruled the plea entered by Tom Garland,
attorney for the defendant, that Mielke
had been acquitted of the charge, inas-
much as a jury in Judge Tucker's court
had found him not guilty of involun-
tary manslaughter, a charge growing
out of the same occurrence.

In presenting his petition to the court,
Garland maintained that the state
charge of involuntary manslaughter and
the city charge of reckless driving
which resulted in the death of Viola
Cummings, were identical, and that it
was contrary to the constitution and
all judicial procedure to place a man in
jeopardy twice for the same offense.

It was the order of the court that the
offenses were entirely dissimilar and
covered by different laws. In making
his decision Judge Stapleton said that
the offense of which he was acquitted
by a jury in Judge Tucker's court was
entirely different from the crime under
which he was convicted in the municipal
court. The city charge against Mielke
stated that he had violated the munic-
ipal traffic ordinance in that he had
driven a machine equipped with defect-
ive brakes.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS ON STRIKE

LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 12.—(I.
N. S.)—What threatens to
become a countrywide strike of
school teachers began this
morning, when the entire teach-
ing force of the Lebanon schools
walked out. Every school build-
ing in the town is locked up,
and the 400 pupils are enjoying
an enforced holiday. Teachers
at Marissa, who threatened to
strike two weeks ago, were
granted an increase.

The Lebanon teachers on
strike include the superintendent,
high school principal and
one high school teacher and
eight grade teachers.

RETURN OF DEATH PENALTY IS ASKED

Senate Resolution Introduced and
Referred; Banks Seeks to Have
Measure Amended.

Salem, Jan. 12.—The restoration
of capital punishment in Oregon is
provided for in a resolution intro-
duced in the senate this morning by
18 of the 23 members of the upper
house.

The resolution is identical with one in-
troduced by the late Senator Dimick of
Clackamas county at the last regular
session, and provides that persons con-
victed of treason or murder in the first
degree shall be sentenced to hang, the
sentence to be inflicted at the discretion
of the state prison, or one of his assistants,
within the enclosure of the prison. The
resolution also provides that the execu-
tion shall be by hanging.

Senator Banks of Multnomah took
the floor in an effort to secure an amend-
ment to the resolution which would
make it optional with the jury as to
whether the death penalty or life im-
prisonment shall be imposed.

Senator Banks declared that the resolu-
tion was introduced for the purpose of
incumbent on the jury to inflict the death
penalty. Involving a constitutional
amendment as it does, will be defeated
by a vote of the people if it is placed on
ballot.

The resolution was referred to the ju-
diciary committee.

Orton Asks Limit Be Placed on All Bills in Senate

Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—A resolution in-
troduced by Senator Orton, providing
that after the first two days of the ses-
sion no bills, memorials or resolutions
shall be introduced except by consent
of two thirds of the members present,
was referred to the committee on resolu-
tions. The resolution further pro-
vides that at 11 o'clock Wednesday
morning the senate shall go into com-
mittee of the whole to decide what bills,
resolutions or memorials shall be en-
titled to first consideration.

Senator I. S. Smith of Coos and
Curry would also limit the length of
the special session by confining the ac-
tivities of the legislature to the six
measures outlined in Governor Olcott's
message, with the addition of bills, resolu-
tions or memorials involving emer-
gency measures to be referred to a vote
of the people or measures introduced
into either house or senate by the con-
sent of two thirds of the members pres-
ent. This resolution was also referred to
the resolutions committee.

Old Fish and Game Squabble Injected In Legislative Work

Salem, Jan. 12.—The stage was set for
a revival of the old familiar fish and
game squabble in the legislature when
Senator Thomas of Jackson county in-
troduced a resolution withdrawing state
aid from the commercial fishing industry
of Oregon.

The resolution provides that "No
money shall be drawn from the treas-
ury, but in pursuance of appropriations
made by law. No appropriation shall be
made for the propagation of salmon
for the stocking of streams with salmon
or in the aid of commercial fishing ex-
cept from such moneys as shall have al-
ready been collected by direct tax levied
upon salmon canneries, salmon plants
and commercial fishing equipment."

Spokane Store Pays Employee Big Bonus

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12.—Distribu-
tion of the largest known bonus ever
paid by a department store on the Pa-
cific coast, occurred Saturday night
when the management of the Culbert-
son, Grote & Rankin company divided
among approximately 400 of its em-
ployees a sum slightly in excess of \$25,
000. The distribution, the third by
the company in four years, brings the
total to more than \$52,500.

COMPROMISE OFFER SUITS REPUBLICANS

Democratic Concessions Revealed
at Conference Acceptable to
Mild Reservationist Faction.

Agreement on Definite Program
Not Yet Reached by Democrats,
20 of Whom Attended Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Demo-
cratic concessions based on the
Lodge reservations to the peace
treaty agreed on at last night's Demo-
cratic caucus, proved acceptable to
the Republican "mild reservationist"
today.

Senator McNary, Oregon, Colt, Rhode
Island; McCumber, North Dakota, and
others of the "mild reservationist,"
after considering the definite program
adopted by the caucus informed the
Democratic senators they were satis-
fied with the concessions offered.

20 DEMOCRATS ATTEND
Lodge, on Saturday, demanded that
before any further consideration be
given Democratic compromise proposals,
some definite assurances be given him
concerning the number of Democratic
votes behind the proposals.

Accordingly, Senator Owen, Oklahoma,
called a conference of Democrats at his
home Sunday night. Twenty Demo-
crats attended, including Senator Hitch-
cock, the Democratic leader; Senators
McKellar and Kendrick, authors of a
set of Democratic reservations; Sen-
ators Fiske Smith, Minnesota, Dial, In-
dianapolis, and others.

The results of this conference, as set
out today by senators who attended,
were as follows:

1. The conference was in favor of treaty
ratification with reasonable reserva-
tions of the kind President Wilson de-
scribed as "interpretative."

2. Democrats are not yet agreed on
a definite program; the Kendrick-Mc-
Kellar reservations are not acceptable
to all.

3. It was the unanimous view that
the president does not want the treaty
taken into the campaign any more than
William J. Bryan does, and that if the
senate will send him reservations show-
ing the United States is friendly and
not antagonistic to the treaty he will
accept them.

COMPROMISE QUESTION LOOMS
While reports are in circulation that
these 20 Democrats—among them Sen-
ators Hitchcock, Underwood, Owen,
Smith of Georgia, Pomeroy, McKellar,
and Bryan—converts, the truth rather
seems to be that these senators are merely
in agreement.

KLAMATH LANDS PROBLEM IS UP

Chamberlain and Others Confer
With Secretary Lane on Pro-
posed Leasing Plan.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Senator Chamberlain and
Representatives Sinnott, Raker and
Osborne held a long conference to-
day with Secretary Lane and other
interior department officials, over
the Klamath lake lands, proposals
for the leasing of which to Doak &
Brown of California have stirred
heated protests from members of the
American Legion.

John Thomas Taylor, Washington
representative of the legion, was present
and joined in the discussion, as did
Alexander Rosborough, representa-
tive of the California-Oregon Power com-
pany, which is interested because of
provisions in its power contract with
the government.

The upshot of the conference was
that Secretary Lane agreed to ascertain
whether Doak and Brown will include
the diking of government land in their
plans if an appropriation for the pur-
pose can be obtained from congress
under the plan of final reimbursement
to the government for its expense.

Representatives Raker and Osborne of
California attended the hearing because
of protests they have received from the
American Legion.

**Two Senate Bills
Are Introduced in
Forenoon Session**
State House, Salem, Jan. 12.—Only
two bills were introduced in the senate
this morning, as follows:
S. B. No. 1.—By Senator Baldwin, in-
creasing the number of bank examiners
allowed the state superintendent of
banks.
S. B. No. 2.—By Senator Orton, ex-
tending the time in which foreclosures
can be made on delinquent taxes.

WEALTHY GIRL VANISHES

NATION-WIDE search is being made for Miss Jeanne Anna
de Kay, daughter of wealthy Americans residing in Switzer-
land, who disappeared from Hull House, Chicago, on
December 30. The girl had come to Chicago to engage in so-
cial and philanthropic work under Miss Jane Addams. Miss
de Kay was recently graduated from the fashionable Heathfield-
Ascot school in London, England.



HEIRESS' CHUM ALSO DISAPPEARS

Roumanian Friend of Jeanne de
Kay Missing From Hotel; Search
for Her Proves Vain.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—The
search for Miss Jeanne de Kay was
turned to the East today. Her
brother, John de Kay, who has been
directing the investigation of the
disappearance of the heiress from the
Hull House, was in New York and
expected to later go to Provid-
ence, R. I., to consult with his
father's legal advisers.

Authorities here were informed Miss
Gladys Daxler Salter, Roumanian girl,
who became an intimate friend of Miss
de Kay while enroute to this country
from Switzerland, has disappeared from
her hotel in New York. She spent a few
days in Chicago after Miss de Kay dis-
appeared, adding in the search, but
later returned to New York.

Salt Lake Mayor Ill From Gas; May Live

Salt Lake City, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Mayor
Beck is resting easily today, but was
not pronounced out of danger, as a re-
sult of his near approach to death last
night from gas asphyxiation. The
mayor was found lying on the floor of
the bathroom in his home, unconscious.
Gas fumes from a water heater filled
the room. He was resuscitated after
great effort.

Today's Session Of Legislature

Senate
Joint resolution ratifying suffrage
amendment adopted unanimously.
Baldwin, bill increasing number of
bank examiners.
Orton, bill extending time of fore-
closures on delinquent taxes.
Joint resolution asking constitutional
amendment to bar children born in this
country of alien parents not eligible
to citizenship from acquiring citizenship.

House
Lewis introduced amendment to
move state capital to Portland.
Bean introduced resolution providing
for investigation of fish and game com-
missioners.
Joint resolution No. 1, ratifying fed-
eral amendment granting woman suf-
frage, unanimously adopted.

PURITY DRIVE RELENTLESS IN ITS SCOPE

Crusaders Massed in Effort to
Sweep Last Vestige of So-
Called Evils From Face of Earth

Gamut of Worldly "Pleasures"
Banned Includes Pugilism,
Polygamy, Objectionable Movies

By Mildred Morris
Washington, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)
—Treat tenderly the vices you have
left. It may not be long before they
are taken from you—one by one by
one legislated out of existence.

"Make our democracy pure by 1930" is
the slogan of reformers gathered in
Washington today to unite on plans for
a grand drive against sin. Reformers
of every kind and from everywhere—the
biggest collection ever seen in these
parts. They represent the gathering of
all national reform organizations.

PURITY MEETINGS PLANNED
The assembled reformers are hot for
action against all manifestations of wicked-
ness from prize fighting to polygamy.
They will hold "purity" mass meetings
addressed by William Jennings Bryan
and Attorney General Palmer. All of
the senators and congressmen have been
given reserved seats.

Among the organizations represented
are the International Reform Bureau,
the W. C. T. U., the National Temper-
ance union and the Inter-Collegiate
Prohibition association. They are hold-
ing separate and joint meetings. They
have dedicated the week to joy and
cheerful action against the forces of
vice.

ANTI-SIN PROGRAM BROOD
The International Reform Bureau,
which boasts of a board of directors
that includes such distinguished citizens
as Senator McKendrick and Senator
Sherman of Illinois, has an elaborate
"anti-sin" program. It is out to reform
everything from marriage to labor
leaders.

This year being the three hundredth
anniversary of the landing of the May
flower, the Reverend Dr. Wilber F.
Crafts, superintendent, says it should be
a final year for putting purity across.
However, he advises against ordering
the 1921 advanced style in wings. It
may be another century or two before
the problem of the high cost of dressing
is solved by wings.

"MOVIE" CENSORSHIP PROPOSED
With prohibition assured, we have
endeavored to secure against immor-
ality, anarchy and the displacement of
the American Sabbath by the continen-
tal Sunday.

The youth of the nation must be saved
by having federal censorship of the
movies, the reformers declare. The pub-
lic is tired of vampire pictures, said the
Rev. Dr. Crafts today, but "something
more" has taken its place. His caller
sagely pressed him for a description of
the "something," but, respecting inno-
cence, he firmly refused. Wild West
pictures, he said, were developing mur-
derous tendencies in little boys.

A court or the secretary of state may
suspend the license for a period not to
exceed one year, and the secretary of
state, or representative authorized by
him, may permanently revoke the per-
mit after a hearing. The bill was com-
pleted Saturday, endorsed by representa-
tives of the automobile dealers and gar-
age men's association, and was sent to
Salem today, to be introduced in the
legislature by Senator Orton of Mult-
nomah county.

The bill stipulates that no person
other than chauffeurs, who are already
licensed, shall operate a machine in the
state until a license has been issued by
the secretary of state. Any person who
has lost use of one hand or foot or of
both feet or whose eyesight is so im-
paired that he cannot with glasses clearly
discern substantial objects at a dis-
tance of 150 feet is considered physically
incapacitated to hold a driver's license.
A person with less than 20 per centum
normal vision or 2 per centum normal
hearing will also be barred under pro-
visions of the bill.

SEeks TO SOLVE JAPANESE ISSUE

Senate Joint Resolution Designed
to Check Encroachments;
Citizenship Feature.

State House, Salem, Jan. 12.—
Evidently intended as a check upon
the encroachment of Japanese
whose acquisition of land in various
sections of Oregon is meeting
with considerable resentment on the
part of white settlers, a senate joint
resolution introduced by Senator
Patterson of Polk and Benton coun-
ties this morning calls upon congress
to amend the constitution of the
United States so as to bar children
born in this country of alien parents
who are not eligible to citizenship,
from acquiring citizenship in this
country.

Republicans of 6 States Confer on Plans for Campaign

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—
Republican leaders of Oregon, Wash-
ington, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and
California met here today with Na-
tional Chairman Will Hays, for a con-
ference dealing with the next campaign.
Representatives of women voters, the
companying Hays, indicated the im-
portance with which the Republicans
view the influence of women in the
elections. Among these women is Jo-
sephine Corlies Preston, member of the
national executive committee, formerly
of Seattle.

EUROPE CAN FEED ITSELF, SAYS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(I.
N. S.)—Except for a com-
paratively small area, Europe
should feed herself this year, Her-
bert Hoover told the house ways
and means committee to-
day. Hoover expressed himself
as emphatically against the
United States footing the bills for
political conditions in Cen-
tral Europe caused by the peace
terms.

"If any countries over there
want to maintain such condi-
tions they should pay for them,
not the United States," he said.

TODAY'S VOTE FOR TREATY UNANIMOUS

87 Favor Ratification on Terms
Submitted by President; Lodge
Plan Is Without Support.

1—For compromise and immedi-
ate ratification, 631.
2—For Lodge reservations, 106.
3—For ratification of the treaty
substantially as submitted by the
president, 10,397.

Below are a few of the many expres-
sions of sentiment accompanying the
vote:

WOULD ABOLISH SENATE
G. W. Laiden, Vancouver, Wash.:
"Eighty-five per cent of the people, not
only of the United States, but of the
world, are in favor of the League of
Nations. The world is ready for peace.
The League of Nations is the only way
to secure peace. The world is ready to
give their lives to make the league pos-
sible, and to think the cheap sent in the
United States senate would play politics
over their dead bodies is beyond expres-
sion. I think the senate should be abol-
ished for the reason that it does not
represent the people."

A. W. Zollner, Golden, Or.: I think
that nearly all the women and children
will send in ballots for immediate ratifi-
cation of the league of nations, and we
must include all the ignorant men, who
have never read the treaty, much less
the reservations. Take the common
people as a mass—they are not illiter-
ate, but they are ignorant on political,
social and economic questions. All that
most people know about the treaty is
what Wilson tells them, and he tells
them it will eliminate future wars, and
many newspapers pass the lie along.

OBSTRUCTIONISTS CONDEMNED
T. J. McLean, Cambridge, Idaho—I
most heartily commend the position of
the Journal in this proposition. You
cannot criticize the attitude of the
obstructionists in the United States sen-
ate too severely to suit me. They de-
serve the condemnation of every patri-
otic American.

F. P. Smith, Portland—My ballot is
straight for the league covenant with-
out reservations. I don't see how any
one can vote otherwise. I have read
every side and looked at it from every
angle. No human document is perfect at
first, and this league covenant can be
amended if experience proves that it
needs to be changed.

W. H. Rudolph, locomotive engineer,
Nahcotta, Wash.—I don't see how we
can get tangled up any worse than we
did in the last war. I wish we could re-
tain the attitude of the league of nations.
Because of the failure of the United
States to become a member of the league,
the council will have but eight members,
instead of nine as originally planned.
The delegates will include:
France, Britain, Leon Bourgeois;
Great Britain, Earl Curzon of Kedles-
ton; Italy, Vittorio Scialoja, foreign min-
ister; Japan, Baron Matsui; Belgium,
Senator Lefontaine, and Greece, M. Po-
litis.

Upton H. Gibbs, Editor of the News,
Etiwanda—It is imperative that peace
be proclaimed and arrangements made
for resumption of business, relations
with European countries. The objec-
tions raised in the senate seem to me
to be purely partisan in order to slap
Wilson. On the other hand, he should
not be too unyielding, as the importance
of the subject is such that all personal
feeling should be submerged.

Governor Olcott's message to the state leg- islature, which convened today, appears on page 4 of this issue.

BALLOT ON PEACE TREATY

Vote on choice. Indicate preference by X mark in space.
1—For ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant.
2—For ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant with Lodge reservations.
3—For ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President Wilson.
4—For opposition to ratification in any form.

Name _____
Address _____
Fill in and mail to The Journal. Limitation of ballot to qualified voters is requested.

LAWMAKERS ARE CALLED IN SESSION

Fifth Extraordinary Meeting of
State Legislature Will Take
Up Suffrage Amendment First.

Retrenchment Seen in Resolution
Which Is Passed for Purpose of
Limiting Stenographers to 10.

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—
Shrouded in a fog as cold and gray
as the morning after the fifth ex-
traordinary session of the Oregon
legislature was convened this morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock. The session,
however, promises not to be so cold
as the fog that marked its birth.

At 10 o'clock the two houses were
called by President Vinton of the sen-
ate and Speaker Jones of the house.
After the opening prayers, the work of
getting under way was at once taken
up by the introduction of resolutions in
each chamber ratifying the organization
of the regular session, with the excep-
tion of the clerks and stenographers.
In the senate a resolution limiting
the clerks and stenographers to not
more than 10 was presented.

It is tentatively agreed, subject to
the action of the two houses, to take
up the ratification of the equal suf-
frage amendment immediately after the
completion of the formal organization
and even before the house and
senate make their joint session. To
listen to the message of Governor
Olcott. It is on the cards that the
amendment will be ratified and out of
the senate a resolution of journal-
ism, and that the governor's message
will also be presented to the two houses
before a step is taken for luncheon.
The ratification of the equal suf-
frage amendment is the big right center
of the right center of the session, seems
to have taken definite form in the pre-
paration of a bill fixing a new commis-
sion to consist of five apportioners, three
representatives of the commercial indus-
try.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

Eight Nations to Be Represented
Because United States Is
Not Member.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—
President Wilson has signed the call
for the first meeting of the League
of Nations and the call has been
dispatched to the governments con-
cerned. It was learned today at the
state department.

Paris, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—The ex-
ecutive council of the League of Na-
tions will be organized Friday at
10:30 a. m., it was learned today.

Because of the failure of the United
States to become a member of the league,
the council will have but eight members,
instead of nine as originally planned.
The delegates will include:
France, Britain, Leon Bourgeois;
Great Britain, Earl Curzon of Kedles-
ton; Italy, Vittorio Scialoja, foreign min-
ister; Japan, Baron Matsui; Belgium,
Senator Lefontaine, and Greece, M. Po-
litis.

Bituminous Coal Operators Balk on Wage Investigation

Washington, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—
Bituminous coal operators representing
all the districts of the country declined
to accept, without reservation, the au-
thority of the coal commission to in-
quire into wages and to fix prices, at the
initial session of the commission today.
The operators asked 23 questions on
which answers are desired from the
commission and which may be a con-
dition precedent to the operators going
ahead in the hearing.