

Oregon Journal

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday,
rain; southerly winds.
Minimum Temperatures Friday:
Portland..... 51 New Orleans..... 52
Havre, Mont..... 4 New York..... 16
Los Angeles..... 50 St. Paul..... 2

SENATE TIME-PIECE SPIKED BEFORE NOON

Members of Both Houses Clear Decks for Action on Important Bills; Salary Measures Barred.

Politics Rampant in Both Houses as Closing Scenes Are Enacted and Hodgepodge of Bills Pled.

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—With the senate calendar barely touched this morning, the official "legislative clock" was stopped at 15 minutes to 12, and all indications point to the arrival of the "noon" adjournment long after the sun has ceased to shine on Saturday, January 17, 1920.

Two hours before the noon hour set for adjournment of the special session—but with none of the legislators figuring on deferring lunch until that legislative noon is reached—the senate set itself on the mark for a speedy march through the mass of measures confronting it by setting its foot down justly on the consideration of any county salary bills, a deluge of which was said to await the first excuse for appearance.

MEASURE PUT TO SLEEP
The stand came on the consideration of Representative Woodson's bill affecting the salaries of Morrow county officials.

The measure came into the senate on a divided report and met with externalization by the indefinite postponement of the senate had gone on record as opposed to the consideration of any county salary bills.

The legislature, by the action of both houses, has ratified the equipment of the workmen's compensation act and concluded legislatively, but not in fact, the fish and game controversy. Those are three of the six points which went to make up the emergency from which the session was born. The other three of these barbs, capital punishment, the soldiers' educational relief bills and irrigation legislation, together with the forest of other and more emergency stickers which did not come under the proclamation of the governor, are all hung up somewhere between the two houses.

HODGEPODGE LOOMS UP
Today is seeing the usual and always to be expected scuffle and political hodgepodge indigenous to every legislative session. Bond legislation, anti-slavery legislation, county seat legislation, salary raising legislation, petitions, memorials and remonstrances, constitutional amendments and every other "emergency" from the appointment of a herd inspector in Coos county to the resignation of the governor—all is jumbled up together in the hoppers in the two houses, waiting to be ground, exceeding fine or otherwise, as the case may be.

Politics has broken loose and is running openly rampant in the senate, where governors and other political highbrows are putting horns and sometimes buried. There are Senator Banks, disgruntled with the governor for personal and confidential reasons; Senator Moser, who is never so happy as when he is putting Oloort or any other governor in a hole.

OTHER "LIGHTS" BURNING
Senator Thomas, who owes allegiance to his directing mainpring and who seeks the great white light of continual publicity for congressional purposes, is busy; and Senator Howell, who follows the boys—all have joined to cast their bombshell requesting the governor to resign into the closing days of the session.

The last time the senate brood and bore the lieutenant governor amendment, conceived to put the governor in a hole, the people turned it down; but nothing daunted, the boys are trotting the old horse out again today, flanked by the one side by the other amendment providing that the secretary of state, when called to serve as governor, shall serve until the next election, and on the other by the resignation resolution.

All three ought to make a very turbulent and nasty mess of political oratory, and probably will before the day is over and adjournment has come.

The legislature is, in its closing hours, running to form, as usual.

Newell Will Quit Fair Price Board

W. K. Newell, food administrator for Oregon, has resigned as a member of the federal fair price committee. He sent his resignation to Attorney General Maxwell Palmer this morning. He said his business necessitates quitting the job, he declares. He will remain as food administrator.

Chamberlain Will Talk in New York

Washington, Jan. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Stabilization of business will be discussed by Senator Chamberlain in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of Queensborough at the Hotel Commodore, in New York, tonight.

Wm. Rockefeller's Wife Passes Away

New York, Jan. 17.—(L. N. S.)—Mrs. Almira Goddard Rockefeller, wife of William Rockefeller, died today at Jekeby island, off the coast of Georgia, according to a dispatch received at the Rockefeller home here.

Sims Says Some One Told Him to Be Watchful of British in War

"Would as Soon Fight England as Germany," He Declares Were Their Orders.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(L. N. S.)—"Do not let the British pull the wool over your eyes. We would as soon fight the British as the Germans."

These were the instructions received by Admiral Sims before his departure from the United States to take command of the American fleet overseas during the war, he testified this afternoon before the senate committee investigating the award of navy medals and crosses by Secretary Daniels.

That he had received such instructions was referred to in a letter from Admiral Sims to Secretary Daniels which was made public at the hearing.

It was this letter that Secretary Daniels called "critical" and did not make public.

PART OF SIMS' LETTER
In his letter to Secretary Daniels, Admiral Sims made the following statement:

"Brief orders were delivered to me verbally in Washington. No formal instructions or statement of the navy department's plans or policy were received at that time, though I received the following explicit admonition: 'Don't let the British pull the wool over your eyes. It's none of our business pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. We would as soon fight the British as the Germans.'"

USED ASSUMED NAMES

"I assumed that my mission was to confer with the heads of the allied navy to learn the actual situation and to discuss means for naval cooperation in case the United States declared war against the central powers. A lieutenant commander accompanied me as aide. We were directed not to take uniforms and to travel under assumed names. I expected to return and supplement my cables by reporting the situation in person. I had no idea that I would be designated to command the naval forces in Europe in case of war."

"The letter was a full review of the attitude of the department during the war. Admiral Sims charged in the letter."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

SLIDES AND FLOOD HALT O-W. TRAINS

Rockfalls and Washouts Render Service Between Portland and Pendleton Almost Nil.

Washouts, slides, rockfalls and floods, almost too numerous to count, have occurred during the last 48 hours on the O-W. R. & N. tracks between Portland and Pendleton, making operation almost impossible. Passenger trains due in this city from the East Friday and today are far behind schedule.

Chinook winds and warm rains which swept the entire Columbia river valley section from Portland east, Thursday and Friday, unloosed torrents of water which either swept great mud and rock deposits onto tracks lying in cuts or swept out the earth where the rails run over hills.

Friday afternoon a washout occurred at Seufert but this was repaired during the night. On the second division, between The Dalles and Huntington, special track forces have been kept busy incessantly for 48 hours trying to keep the track clear. Numerous washings have occurred, but officials said that trains were still operating on slower schedule this morning.

At Stanfield the O-W. officials have been unable to estimate the extent of damage done by flood waters. Tracks are still under water and all trains are being detoured via Walla Walla. It has been reported that the temporary trestle, built after the washout at Stanfield three weeks ago, has settled and is useless.

With the arrival at 3 o'clock this morning of train No. 18, due here at 7:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and of train No. 17, due here at 7 o'clock Friday evening, at noon today, operating officials said that all service was being maintained. None of the trains due this morning or this afternoon will arrive before night and probably not before Sunday morning.

Should further washouts or slides block traffic tonight it was intimated that O-W. train No. 5, bringing General Pershing, would be run via Walla Walla, Wallula and the S. P. & S., so the distinguished visitor could at least be brought in here near the scheduled time.

Millionaire Pioneer Of Lakeview Is Dead

Lakeview, Jan. 17.—W. T. Cressler, aged 83, of Cedarville, Surprise valley, was found dead in bed Friday night. He came to Cedarville in the 60's. His estate, it is said, will reach \$1,000,000. He owned three large stock ranches in Lake county and was known as a breeder of the finest beef cattle ever shipped to San Francisco. He was a large stockholder and director in the First National bank of Lakeview. His son, S. O. Cressler, is vice president of the First National bank. He was known as a philanthropist and public spirited man.

LICENSING OF DRIVERS' BILL READY TO SIGN

Without Dissenting Vote Measure Is Enacted Law by House Friday; Awaits Signing by Olcott.

Rules Suspended to Allow Three Readings at Once; Auto Driving Forbidden Without License.

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—The governor has signed the traffic license bill and the Huston bill amending and validating the domestic court act.

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—Following the lead of the senate, the house of representatives Friday afternoon passed the licensing drivers bill without a dissenting vote. The measure only awaits the signature of Governor Olcott to become effective July 1, 1920.

Faced with possible defeat in the mass of legislation in the waning hours of the session, the bill was reported in the house, and, on motion of Representative Dennis of the road and highways committee, rules were suspended by unanimous vote to allow three readings of the bill. After favorable comment by Representatives Dennis, Kubli and Smith, the measure was put through without a vote of protest from any section of the house.

The measure provides that no person will be permitted to drive an automobile in Oregon without a license. The permit can be secured on application.

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Measure Requiring Canneries to Label Oregon Fruit Wins

State House, Salem, Or. Jan. 17.—The house placed its brand of approval upon the Martin bill providing that air canneries and fruit packers operating in the state should label Oregon-grown fruits and vegetables handled by them as Oregon products.

Speaker Jones made his first appearance on the floor of the house in debate when he left the chair and went to the support of the bill. It was opposed by Smith of Multnomah, who contended that the state had neither lawful authority nor moral right to force men who had large investments in canneries to put distinctive brands on their products. Smith was overruled by the house, however, which passed the bill by a substantial majority and sent it on to the senate for further consideration.

Two armed men bound and gagged A. L. Schlicker, manager of the Peninsula apartments, 1135 1/2 Albina avenue, at noon today, robbed him of \$200 and then disappeared.

According to the story told the police, Schlicker was accosted in his apartment by the men. They put a revolver against his stomach and bound and gagged him. Then they took the money. Fifteen minutes later A. B. Clark, a tenant, found Schlicker and called the police.

BIG U. S. TRANSPORT IN PORTLAND HARBOR

MARICA, great government vessel of 12,100 tons deadweight capacity, which is in Portland to load for an Atlantic port. The Marica will take the largest cargo of flour ever carried by one vessel from Portland. She was built in Philadelphia a year ago as an army freight transport, but was also used in bringing troops home from France. She is probably the most luxurious freighter in the world and her lines are those of a passenger liner. Below are the ship's officers. Seated, left to right—Carl J. Johnson, first assistant engineer; F. E. Davenport, chief engineer; Captain Eugene McCarthy and G. Hodge, chief officer. Standing in rear—J. R. Popple, chief radio operator; Harry Riemquist, third assistant; Walter F. Reich, third assistant; E. Johnson, second assistant; H. A. Wollenweber, second officer; John G. Bevelander, third officer; Olaf J. E. Olson, fourth officer, and John Laykum, chief steward.



WILLOWS ARE SINGING OF SPRINGTIME

SEE who's here! Old man Spring, the ever youthful veteran, has begun to lift his head from the effects of wintry blasts.

Pussy willows, soft and downy as sightless kittens, have come out to challenge the weather man and other prognosticators, regardless of expert and technical lore.

"Spring is here," the willows are singing on many spots on the east side.

Truck gardeners bringing in their produce this morning conveyed the news that the harbingers of spring are out in full and glorious array and prophesy that the last period of intensely cold weather has hid itself among the things of yesterday.

PROTESTS STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET PLAN

City Club Declares Legislative Bill Is Petty Politics; Should Be Defeated.

Protesting a state legislative attempt to change the form of the election ballot, the City club, in meeting Friday, ordered sent to the Multnomah county members of both houses the following telegram:

"City club understands bill proposed changing form of ballot so that new ballot includes straight party tickets. City club, in regular meeting today, disapproved bill in question, as discouraging intelligent, discriminating vote, and as legislation is not properly before present emergency session. Bill seems to be petty politics and an attempt to outwit the public."

Apartment Dweller Bound and Gagged And Robbed of \$200

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Income Tax Bill Passed by Senate

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—Senator Pierce's income tax bill was passed by the senate just before the noon recess by a vote of 16 to 12.

Arrests to Be Made If Without License

Orders were issued by Chief of Police today to the patrol squad to begin arrests on January 20 of all soft drink establishments, card rooms, billiard hall and hotels who have not licenses to operate. Thatcher said only four days would be allowed the men to procure licenses.

General Pershing to Be Busy Man During His Stay in Portland Sunday

Official party headed by General Pershing arrives at 12:30 p. m. at Union station on O-W. train No. 5. 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Official reception at Union station. 12:45 p. m.—Military escort forms for parade, which will proceed over following streets: Sixth to Washington, to Third, to Morrison, to Broadway, to Washington, to Eleventh, to Armory. 1:15 p. m.—Veterans of all wars exclusively addressed at Armory. Doors open at 12:15 o'clock. 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Period for personal use. Headquarters at Multnomah hotel. 6 p. m.—Banquet in honor of distinguished visitors in main dining room of Chamber of Commerce. Pershing will make brief address. 8 p. m.—Public reception begins at Auditorium. Pershing will make brief address, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Special music and singing. Doors open at 6 p. m. 11 p. m.—Party leaves Union station for Seattle.

Bitter and Savage Attacks From Political Enemies Lead Clemenceau to Quit as Candidate.

New President Is 64, Scholar and Writer on Political Economy; Has Always Opposed Tiger

By Newton C. Park
Paris, Jan. 17.—(L. N. S.)—Paul Deschanel, veteran president of the chamber of deputies, and political enemy of Premier Clemenceau, was elected president of the French republic today, succeeding Raymond Poincare.

M. Clemenceau had withdrawn his candidacy when it became apparent that factions of the radical and conservative parties were determined to oppose him and support M. Deschanel.

As the balloting proceeded, the supporters of M. Deschanel claimed victory with more than 700 votes to spare. The ceremony was very quiet.

Jonnart received 66 votes, Clemenceau, 56; Bourgeois, 6, and Sadoul, 1.

In anticipation of the crush about the Versailles palace thousands of troops and policemen were on guard around the building, holding back the crowds. It was a motley assembly with prominent personages rubbing elbows with obscure chauffeurs. The tiny restaurant near the palace was crowded nearly all day, while many persons who were unable to

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Bill Provides for 250 Millions for Reclamation Aid

Washington, Jan. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Two hundred and fifty millions in bonds to provide money for advances to the reclamation fund for both old and new projects is provided in a bill tentatively agreed on to be backed by governors and other delegates of the Western states.

This takes the place of the direct appropriation idea, but does not include the plan for the states to guarantee interest on bonds as was expected. Bonds suggested are to run 50 years at 4 1/2 per cent, with provisions for cooperative agreements with irrigation districts, authority for secretary of interior to prepare land for cultivation and 60 day preference for soldiers when lands are opened.

The western delegation today met with the steering committee of both houses and asked them to assist in advancing legislation when it is reported from the committee. McNary has called a meeting of the senate irrigation committee for tonight.

First Man Arrested In City Accused of Violating Dry Law

Alleged to be the first to violate locally the new national prohibition act, which went into effect at midnight Thursday, Marco Bravovich is in the city jail today following his arrest by internal revenue men at 7 p. m. Friday.

Bravovich, the revenue officers declare, offered to sell them a drink of moonshine. He was "working" on Third street.

The eighteenth amendment places the burden of proof on the possessor of liquor and not on the government. Accordingly, Bravovich must show he had the liquor lawfully.

Mike Ferringer, arrested Thursday night at 120 Bancroft avenue, was the last Portland man to be arrested for alleged violation of the wartime prohibition act. Officers declare they found a still and some liquor on his premises. He is in the county jail.

Fish Commission Inquisitors Named

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—Speaker Jones appointed the house members on the joint committee to investigate the affairs of the fish and game commission this morning. They were Bean of Lane, Hare of Washington and Cross of Clackamas. The senate members are Norblad and Gill. The committee is to report to the next session of the legislature.

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—The state of the Oregon state legislature went on record this morning as favoring prompt and speedy action by the senate of the United States on some sort of a world covenant which would prevent wars in the future.

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BIG TRANSPORT RECORD BREAKER

Marica Attracting Much Attention in Harbor; Is Here to Load Cargo of Flour.

The seven-day voyage of the United States transport Marica from Honolulu to the mouth of the Columbia, seemed rather poor time to spare. The ceremony was very quiet.

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SENTIMENT STRONG TO RATIFY TREATY

12,585 Vote to Date for Peace Terms as Proposed by President.

1—For compromise and immediate ratification, 692.
2—For Lodge reservations, 118.
3—For ratification of the treaty substantially as submitted by the president, 12,585.
4—Against any treaty, 248.

The voting in the treaty poll ends today. The Journal thanks the thousands of its readers and friends who have expressed their choice and taken of their time to accompany their ballots with letters describing their views.

If there had been space to print all these letters or even parts of all of them, it would have been a revelation to the public on how deeply people are stirred by the league controversy and how full many minds are with that spiritual and good will which ultimately means the working out of a better order for mankind. Here are a few expressions:

SENATORS MAKE GRAVE MISTAKE
Edwin O. Moore, Portland: "As an ex-service man in the great war I am sending my ballot with the hope that it will do some good. It seems strange that our senators are so small as to draw a great treaty as this is into politics. If they think they are going to gain anything by it if they are greatly mistaken, as they will find out when the ballots are counted in the future."

Edwin O. Moore, Portland: "I regard the Journal as one of Portland's most valuable institutions, and a most valuable asset to the development of this city and state. The paper always takes high ground in discussing problems of national and local importance. If more of our newspapers lined up to your code of ethics, there would be less radicalism and fewer rabid radical newspapers."

William L. Beeks, Sundale, Wash.: "To hell with the League of Nations; to hell with Woodrow Wilson!"

WORLD DISGUSTED WITH LODGE
Sarah E. White, Lexington, Or.: "I wonder if Lodge is so much disgusted with himself as the world is disgusted with him."

"One of the Mothers," name not given in her note: "I have two sons in the navy. They are only waiting for the navy waiting for the peace treaty to be signed. Other parents have boys there. Let us all get our boys back to the United States."

R. S. Harris, address not given: "When the plagues who are snapping at Wilson's heels are forgotten, Woodrow Wilson will stand forth as one of the greatest characters in American history."

Education of Blind By State Proposed By House Measure

State House, Salem, Jan. 17.—A bill for the establishment and maintenance of a state institution for the instruction of the blind in such arts and trades as they might be able to master was introduced in the house Friday afternoon, just before adjournment, by unanimous consent.

The bill was presented by Horne of Multnomah county, who asked the house to permit him to introduce it, contending that, while the state was taking care of feeble minded, it could do no greater work than to provide such instruction that would enable the blind to care for themselves.

The bill provides for a tax of one-sixth of 1 mill to be levied during the year 1921 for the erection and equipment of the institution. It provides further for an annual millage appropriation of one twenty-fifth of 1 mill for the maintenance of the institution.

The proceeds from the sale of materials manufactured by the inmates of the institution are to be paid to the state board of control at the end of each quarter, and by it turned into the general fund.

Speedy Settlement Of World Covenant Advised by Senate

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CITY BEING DRESSED UP FOR PERSHING

Main Streets and Buildings Now Blossomed Forth in Holiday Attire of National Emblems.

Parade at 12:45, Speeches at Armory and Auditorium and Banquet at Chamber Planned.

Anticipating the arrival Sunday noon of General John J. Pershing, America's foremost war hero, the Portland streets and buildings in the downtown section began blossoming forth this morning with the holiday attire of national emblems and tri-colored bunting.

Other indications that Portland is preparing to entertain a distinguished visitor were noticeable this morning—the hotels are all overflowing with visitors from various parts of the state, gathered here to show their mark of appreciation to the commander in chief of the American expeditionary force.

Pershing was the responsible head of the army which turned the tide of battle at Verdun and St. Mihiel, and Oregonians have not forgotten it. Because of his arrival in Portland on a Sunday, the general reception committee has decided to forego all pomp and extravagant demonstration, but this will not restrain Portland