

Two Views on Football
Two special articles dealing with the question of football supremacy between the East and West have been secured by The Journal. The first article will appear tomorrow in Sunday's sport section. Watch for it.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, rain; southeasterly winds. Minimum temperatures: Portland ... 39 New Orleans ... 46 Pocatello ... 24 New York ... 28 Los Angeles ... 48 St. Paul ... 7

BROLASKI AND NEWTON ARE FOUND GUILTY

Broker, Gambler and Author and His Taxicab Pal Conspired to Illegally Withdraw Whiskey From Warehouse, Jury Finds.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—Harry A. Brolaski and Douglas Newton were found guilty today by the jury before which they were tried for alleged violation of the prohibition laws. Jules Gamage, tried with them, was acquitted.

The verdict was returned shortly after 10 p. m. today after the jury had been locked up since late Thursday. Brolaski, well known throughout the United States as a broker, follower of race tracks, politician, author and humorist; Gamage, a San Francisco associate of Brolaski, and Newton, head of a taxicab company, were charged with having conspired to withdraw liquor illegally from bonded warehouses and selling it in violation of the prohibition laws.

OTHER TRIALS COMING

Their trial was the first to be held on a long series of indictments growing out of the probe of prohibition affairs in California, which followed the death of Loren A. Handley, former state prohibition director, who was killed in an automobile wreck near Lodi, Cal. The trial created wide interest in San Francisco and was marked by the testimony of John Costello, private secretary to United States Senator James D. Phelan, that he had "tipped" John Tait, safe owner, to an impending prohibition trial, at the alleged suggestion of Handley, who, according to Costello, feared the political effect of prohibition enforcement activities.

BROLASKI ALLEGED HEAD

Brolaski was the central figure throughout the trial. He always could be depended upon to bring a smile to court with him in the morning and wear it all day. Brolaski is scheduled to lecture Sunday at a local theatre on the "evils of booze."

BURGALAR ALARM ROUTS INTRUDER

A burglar alarm aroused B. F. Stevens, 800 Northrup street, early this morning, causing him to rush down stairs just in time to see a man retreating across the back yard. The robber had pushed the key from the lock of the kitchen door with a pass key, and was opening the door when the alarm was set off.

Charles Newman, Multnomah hotel, reported to the police this morning that \$25 was stolen from his coat while he was coming to Portland on the Northern Pacific from Seattle. Newman said he left the money in his coat which was hanging on a coat rack in the inside of the curtain of his berth. John Rubley, 429 Main street, reported to the police that a burglar entered his room sometime between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday, taking a razor and about \$2 in change.

E. H. Reavell, 399 Clay street, heard a man trying to enter a window at his home Friday night. Hurrying to the window, Reavell was seen by the robber, who turned and ran across the lawn, disappearing in the darkness.

Oriley, Cal., Bank Suspend Operation

Oriley, Cal., Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—The National Bank of Oriley, Butte county, today temporarily suspended operations by order of the state of Oregon. Manager J. A. Shaffer announced.

Famous Still on Scrap Heap Had Wild Career for Years

Oregon's sturdy pioneers drank its product in the days before whiskey making was more of a crime than potato baking; their sons drank when it was operated under government license; their grandsons took clandestine nips when state prohibition barred its legitimate operation.

Now the most historic still in Oregon may find a place in the state historical society's museum. In the heyday of 1903, the still was one of the centers of attention. Report has it that when Eozola strove to be designated Oregon's capital, this vessel of copper was worked harder and for longer hours than at any other period.

ORDERS STILL DESTROYED

Judge Charles E. Wolverson of the federal court this morning ordered the still destroyed, and it was returned to Federal Prohibition Agent Jesse Flanders that he might perform this task. This is the still which Flanders and his raiding party seized last summer, after swimming the Willamette river to an island near Independence, where they found it in a cave whose entrance

LIBRARY HEAD IS ELECTED

MISS ANNE M. MULHERON, former head of the school department of the Multnomah county library, who was elected Friday as chief librarian to succeed the late Mary Frances Isom.



PROTECTION PLAN PLEASURES HAWLEY

Washington, Dec. 18.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Hawley, who is a member of the ways and means committee, which is considering emergency tariff legislation, expressed satisfaction today over the inclusion of all Oregon agricultural products among the protected industries, the list including wheat, flour, beans, cattle, sheep, mutton, lamb sheep and goat wool for clothing, potatoes and onions.

The committee expects to fix the rates of duty today and have the bill ready to rush through the house. The committee will meet later today to endeavor to work out tariff schedules, which are certain to be so high that they will prohibit importation. Committee members said it is possible that other products will be added to the list. Several of these products named are now on the free list under the Democratic tariff.

No agreement was reached as to a proposed schedule of tariff rates. For the purpose of determining what course Democratic senators shall pursue toward proposed temporary tariff legislation, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in the absence of Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the senate, today issued a call for a caucus of the Democratic steering committee of the senate for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

7 Workers Drowned In Effort to Cross River for Holidays

Spring Hill, W. Va., Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—Seven men were reported drowned at noon today when a rowboat carrying 18 workers from the armor plate plant of the Charleston bank while crossing the Kanawha river.

The men resided in Dunbar, opposite this place, and were going home for the half holiday. Rescue boats saved 11 of the men.

MILK CAN AS STILL

Buckner's attorney, William P. Lord, himself son of a pioneer, urged upon Flanders that such a relic should be preserved for posterity in the custody of George H. Himes, state historian, in the historical society's museum in The Auditorium. Whether this can be done legally is subject to later decision.

Paul Givney of Prineville, who made whiskey in a milk can, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. Givney shot his partner in a drunken brawl, and as a result the still was located.

William Shophonokoff of South Portland was fined \$500 for having a small quantity of mash and still in his possession. Gus Bloom, Astoria soft drink vendor, also pleaded guilty to selling fermented grape juice and maintaining a nuisance and was fined \$500.

MISS MULHERON IS ELECTED LIBRARIAN

Miss Anne M. Mulheron, head of the school department of Multnomah county library since June, 1919, Friday afternoon was elected chief librarian, to succeed Mary Frances Isom, deceased, and to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Acting Librarian Zulema Kostomlatsky, who has gone to California. Her salary was fixed at \$3600 a year.

The election of Miss Mulheron came as a complete surprise to most library patrons, who suspected that a man from the East would be chosen as a result of the trip of W. L. Brewster, of the library board, who was sent over the country recently for the express purpose of locating a successor.

Miss Mulheron has been one of the most popular members of the library force in her years and one-half in Portland, and has been most efficient in building up the school department.

Miss Mulheron is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1906. She obtained her library training at the New York library school at Albany, following which she served as general assistant in the Detroit and Cleveland public libraries. She then became head of the order department of the Los Angeles library, which position she left to engage in war service in France. Here she came into close contact with Miss Isom, whom she had met in Los Angeles, and upon Miss Isom's recommendation was selected as head of the school department of the Portland library upon the resignation of Miss Harriet M. Wood in June, 1919.

ASSEMBLER HER DUTIES The new appointee took immediate charge of the library department this morning occupying the desk that has been vacant since Miss Isom's death.

"I anticipate that things will run along smoothly, as they have been running," she said, "and I shall not introduce any changes. The library will continue to serve the public as it has served in the past, and the changes that come will come with growth."

No successor has as yet been considered for Miss Mulheron as the head of the school department. Miss Mulheron, in time, will appoint her own successor.

PLANS WORKING WELL

"The school department is so well organized," said she this morning, "that it does not need an official head for a while. I have not given a thought as to whom I shall select for the position."

The new appointee took immediate charge of the library department this morning occupying the desk that has been vacant since Miss Isom's death.

Courthouse Guarded By Machine Guns to Save Slayer's Life

Independence, Kan., Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—Machine guns were mounted at strategic points around the courthouse here today, and national guard troops watched to prevent further outbreaks of race trouble here.

SEN. HARDING DECIDES ON HIS POLICES

Announces That His International Program Meets Approval of Men Representing Every Shade of Opinion; Woman Calls.

By Jack Royle
Marion, Ohio, Dec. 18.—(I. N. S.)—"It is all grist in the hopper," Senator Harding said today in discussing his conferences of the last two weeks. "We are trying to grind out a product that will be sustaining and palatable to the American people."

Senator Harding announced that he had formulated in his own mind a plan for an international policy which he believed possible of accomplishment. That plan, he said, had been placed before many of his conferees and he let it be seen that he was greatly encouraged over the approval they expressed.

AWAITS FALL'S OPINION

Such approval, he indicated, had come from men of every shade of opinion and had been endorsed by thinkers as widely separated as William J. Bryan and Senator A. B. Fall. He let it be known that he awaited with the greatest interest the comments of Senator Reed of Missouri, with whom he discussed the plan today. The Missouri senator is an irreconcilable of the irreconcilables, so far as the League of Nations is concerned. It is felt at Harding headquarters that he sacrificed more than any man in public life by his strenuous opposition to the league and the Versailles treaty.

"Some say I did it to be stubborn," Senator Reed said laughingly, "but Senator Harding does not agree with that view," he asserted.

WOMAN GIVES ADVICE

Entirely different points of view to those of the Democratic senator were encountered by Senator Harding in his other conferences today. Senator Harry New will spend the week-end with the president-elect and is expected to discuss at length the situation in congress as well as international affairs. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, was scheduled to arrive some time during the day. His first woman visitor, Mrs. Susan A. Ragsdale, chairman of the national committee of Quaker descendants, informed Senator Harding that it was her belief that the only proper solution of the world situation was to begin anew instead of basing any future plan on the present league and treaty.

OIL STRUCK NEAR KLAMATH FALLS

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 18.—Oil has been struck in the well of the Klamath Oil company 10 miles southeast of this city, according to an announcement just made by the company, of which J. W. Siemens and Ed Bloomingcamp are the principal stockholders.

The drilling has been in progress for more than one year. Traces of oil and gas have been showing since the 948-foot point was reached, but the flow at the present depth of 1595 feet is the strongest that has yet been encountered. Drilling has been suspended until a casing can be secured and water shut off. Surface indications here are that Klamath Falls is the center of an enormous oil field extending from within the reservation on the north to Alturas on the south. Oil shale outcroppings are numerous and gas has been struck in virtually all deep wells which have been drilled in the basin.

Pilgrim Fathers' Descendants Asked To Send in Names

Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson of Salem, vice-president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is anxious to ascertain within the next week the names of anyone in Oregon who is a descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers, the tercentenary celebration of whose arrival will take place in Portland next Tuesday.

"If you have a descendant who can be made, will those interested kindly send in their names and addresses with name of Pilgrim ancestor to Mrs. John Pearson, regent of the Multnomah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 740 Schuyler street, or phone East 18427," said Mrs. Patterson.

Snow Held Benefit To Berry Fields in Hood River Section

Hood River, Or., Dec. 18.—The open winter prophets felt somewhat depressed this morning when they awoke and found the countryside under a six inch mantle of snow and every indication of more to follow.

While the snow has resulted in a number of automobiles going into winter quarters, it is admitted by ranchers, especially those engaged in raising strawberries, that the snowfall is the best thing that could have happened for them. Recent frosts have had a tendency to lift the plants above the ground, but under the snow mantle they are safe for the winter.

NO COMBINE AGAINST U.S.—TO DISSOLVE BANK TO FINANCE RECENTLY ORGANIZED COOPERATIVE MARKET.

British Publisher, Discussing the Naval Situation, Ridicules the Suggestion That Great Britain Join Forces With the Orient.

Portland Reporter "Sees" Northcliffe
(Copyright, 1920, by United News) "I would like very much to know what combination he (Secretary of the Navy Daniels) suggests. There is no possible combination."

"As for the suggestion that England and Japan or China might form such a combined movement, I can imagine the howl that would come from Australia, British Columbia and other of the British overseas dominions if any such impossible situation were suggested."

The famous British publisher commented on the British and American naval programs in an interview with Clyde Beals, a Pulitzer Journalism student now in London on a scholarship, who after having the interview approved by Northcliffe, cabled it to the United News.

Clyde Beals is a former member of the editorial staff of The Journal and several of his articles descriptive of conditions in Europe have appeared in the Journal. After leaving Reed college he was Journal reporter until he became a student at Columbia college. He is the son of E. L. Beals, for many years weather forecaster in Portland and now with the weather bureau in San Francisco.

BY CLYDE A. BEALS

(Copyright, 1920, by United News) London, Dec. 18.—"The big and little ship controversy which I originated," said Lord Northcliffe in a special interview for the United News, "is an attempt to get from the best naval minds the knowledge of what are the best measures for the future defense of Great Britain and her associated nations of Australia, New Zealand and others."

"The late Lord Fisher and other faculty of being right. He was usually years ahead of his time. He invented the now defunct dreadnought and the fast, highly armored cruiser. He was the persistent advocate of oil and turbine. TIME TO TALK

He believed in the submarine at a time when it was regarded as a dangerous toy. Back in 1914, he told me that the day of the submarine was not far off. He is now supported by Sir Percy Scott. I call to mind and refer back to a controversy in which Sir Percy Scott engaged early in 1914. Just before the war, when he pretty accurately predicted what would happen to the big ships and to the growing power of the little ships.

"I have no views myself on the subject and do not profess to know anything about it. But at a time when we were being asked to commit Great Britain to the building of a large number of ships which are to cost fifty million dollars each, I think we ought carefully to inquire whether we are building useless monsters for other people's submarines to lock up in harbors.

NO COMBINATION

As for rivalry between the fleets of the United States and the fleets of Great Britain: "Our fleets are wanted for an entirely different purpose from yours. Ours is a fleet for defense and mainly against sea defense. If my friend Secretary Daniels ever did suggest that the United States try to arm itself to compete against any combination of powers against the United States I would very much like to know what combination he suggests. There is no possible combination.

"It is suggested that Britain should combine, for example, with the Japanese, or the Chinese against the United States? I can imagine the howl that would come from Australia, British Columbia and other of the British overseas dominions if any such impossible situation were suggested.

DR. E. A. RUMELY IS FOUND GUILTY

New York, Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, charged with concealing German ownership in the New York Evening Mail, was found guilty today on two counts in the indictment.

Rumely will be sentenced Monday. The maximum is two years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine. He will appeal.

Rumely was charged with violating the trading with the enemy act. The two counts in the indictment on which he was convicted allege that he borrowed \$1,451,000 from the imperial German government. Three counts on which he was acquitted alleged that the German government actually owned the stock in the Evening Mail and that Rumely held it for Germany.

Western Irrigation Sale Brings \$100,000

Lands and canals of the Western Irrigation company, near Hermiston, were sold for \$100,000 at Pendleton Friday by Robert Maguire, special master for the federal court. The Central Trust company of Cincinnati was the successful bidder. Judge Wolverson has ordered that the \$100,000 be prorated among the former bondholders in the company.

66 Organizations Are Interested In Forming a Million Dollar Bank to Finance Recently Organized Cooperative Market.

By J. G. L. Bricker
St. Louis, Dec. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Having laid final plans for the establishment of a cooperative grain market to be conducted by the farmers themselves in an effort to oust the manipulating price influence of speculators from the nation's supply, representatives of 16 national and 40 state farmers' organizations meeting here today took up the establishment of a million dollar cooperative bank in St. Louis to dissolve credit difficulties agriculturists claim they are encountering.

STOCK TO BE SOLD

Under the plan outlined, stock in the bank would be sold to both the agriculturist and the consumer, thus completing a powerful combine between the producer and the ultimate purchaser against the middleman, money speculator and gambler on the products of the soil. Under the cooperative plan adopted by the conference prices of staple products of the farm will be increased to the producer and decreased to the consumer, through direct selling by the farmer and the cutting off of the percentage of profit extracted by the middle man. Prices, it was declared, would be stabilized through the clipping of the claws of the grain speculators.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN

The conference adjourned without taking any definite action on the cooperative bank plan. Committees were appointed to organize the farmers of each section of the country and report back to a conference to be held early in 1921, when final arrangements will be made for the opening of the terminal grain market.

It was stated the new cooperative selling plan for grain would be in operation in time to handle the next harvest. The grain selling plan calls for the establishment of selling terminals at St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, Galveston, Baltimore and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The selling establishments will be financed by the farmers themselves through contributions from various cooperative selling agencies already in existence and the management will be in the hands of a committee of leading grain men to be appointed by C. S. Barrett, chairman of the national board of farm organizations.

STAGG SENTENCED FOR STEALING SON

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—George T. Stagg, New York newspaper man and former army aviator, who disappeared September 14 following the kidnaping of his 3-year-old son from the home of his divorced wife here, suddenly reappeared last night and in superior court today was sentenced to from 10 to 15 years in the penitentiary, following a plea of guilty.

Betty Brainerd, Seattle society girl, who was arrested in New York for complicity in the kidnaping and who was brought back to Tacoma, was absolved from all guilt by Stagg and Judge Fletcher ordered the case against her dismissed.

Following passing of sentence on her former husband, Mrs. Edith Cunningham announced her intention to ask Governor Hart for pardon.

"After all, George is the baby's father in fact, if not in spirit," Mrs. Cunningham said. "I am not vindictive. If I am assured that he will never again molest me or the baby, I will do all in my power to get him a pardon."

Little Bobby Stagg was taken from his mother's home here and spirited away in a closed automobile by Stagg, who was rushed across the continent and arrested in New York city. The child later was restored to his mother in Vancouver, B. C., being brought from the East by two women friends of the father. Stagg meanwhile had disappeared and all efforts of the authorities to locate him failed. Negotiations through friends brought about an agreement with the prosecuting attorney here, whereby Stagg surrendered himself on condition that charges against Miss Brainerd be dismissed.

Lewis Is Reelected By Mine Workers; Victory Is Crushing

By Lowell Mellett
United News Staff Correspondent
Washington, Dec. 18.—The old men and the young men were fighting it out on the floor of the senate Friday afternoon with some of the elders admitting in advance that they were defeated. The subject of the conflict was a bill—the Sheppard-Towner bill—intended to safeguard the business of bringing babies into the world. The ground for the opposition of the older members was not that which might have been expected, namely, that old fashioned ways are good enough ways—at least only a little was said to suggest that—but the ground of expense. Today the senate passed the bill.

The Sheppard-Towner bill had the support of the "extreme radical and communist element" in the country both in and out of the miners, said a statement issued at union headquarters.

Indiana, Dec. 18.—(I. N. S.)—John L. Lewis here administered a "crushing defeat" to Robert Harlin of Washington in the election for the international presidency of the United Mine Workers of America it was stated at mine workers headquarters today following receipt of unofficial returns of Tuesday's balloting. The majority for Lewis will reach landslide proportions, was declared. Unofficial returns from every district indicate a "very large" majority for Philip Murray, candidate for reelection for vice-president, over Alex Howat of Kansas, it was said.

The Harlin-Howat ticket had the support of the "extreme radical and communist element" in the country both in and out of the miners, said a statement issued at union headquarters.

Smiles, Tears, Follow Infant Into Woman's Ward of Jail

Something strange happened in the woman's department of the city jail Friday night and for one little hour the sordid lives of 13 women prisoners were brightened, even though several faces were stained with tears.

Hardened by crime, some dulled by cocaine and morphine, these women responded to the presence of a strange visitor, and little 6-month-old Eugene Pedich, quite unconscious of his influence, did what many social workers and reformers had been unable to do, at the same time blending tears with laughter and making the admittedly hopeless think of better things.

BIT OF OTHER HALF

Eugene's mother, Mrs. Helene Pedich, was arrested Friday night at 114 North Fifteenth street, on a charge of selling wine to several visitors found in her home. Because Mrs. Pedich had no money and because "cash down" is the rule at the city jail, little Eugene's mother was unable to furnish bail and was forced to go to jail. There was no one to look after the baby and little Eugene, with eyes that did not understand, saw for the first time how the other half lives.

No sooner did the other prisoners learn who had come among them than an impromptu reception was held about the mother and her child they gathered in admiration.

BABY SMILES ON ALL

Good natured and happy the youngster received them all graciously, according to their extravagant compliments with a simple unaffected "goo-goo," bestowing impartially the order of the smile, and in a language that only a few understand, explaining the true meaning of his 10 pink toes.

Someone sobbed, "I wouldn't 'a been here tonight if my young one had lived." For the "12" the hour was too brief, and too soon little Eugene was taken away. Friends of his mother raised the required \$500, and the two were released.

RATE BOOST URGED BY GAS MANAGER

Comparison of gas rates here and at Seattle and other cities shows marked advantage to the Portland consumer, according to evidence submitted by Hilmar Papst, general manager of the Portland Gas & Coke company, at a hearing before the public service commission at the courthouse this morning.

Papst submitted data showing that the rate charged for gas at Seattle is \$1.65 per 1000, while the proposed rate asked by the local company is \$1.10 per 1000. The Seattle concern uses coal in the manufacture of its gas, and under examination by attorneys for the company announced that Papst's proposed installation of equipment for the substitution of coal for oil by the local plant would cost approximately \$3,000,000.

It would not be possible at this time, Papst explained to City Attorney La Roche, to secure a contract with the coal companies. He also showed that the plant now in use for manufacture of gas from oil would go to the scrap-heap if coal were substituted.

Gas is a more economical fuel for heating purposes, at prices charged by the gas company, than any other fuel on the market, according to evidence submitted at this morning's hearing. Papst showed that wages of the 523

Slide From Marquam Hill Blocks Traffic On Terwilliger Blvd.

A slide of loose earth from Marquam hill covered Terwilliger boulevard with a coating of clay from 18 to 36 inches in depth for a distance of 30 yards, at about midnight Friday. The slide occurred just below the site of the new county hospital and was caused by earth from excavations for the hospital being piled too near the edge of the embankment. Workmen are busy clearing the roadway and the boulevard will be open for traffic at 1:30 p. m., county officials said this morning.

Baby Issue Stirs U. S. Senate Elders Are Defeated in Tilt

was shown strikingly during the course of the debate when Senators Warren, Thomas and Frelinghuysen, each of whom with white hair, spoke against the measure. An elderly senator, France, Sheppard and Pittman, all men untouched by the silver-plating process of old age, were in the majority.

ADmits IT WILL PASS

Something of the spirit of the opponents of this measure, which is mothered by practically every woman's organization in the country, was evidenced by a remark of the Colorado senator. "I believe," he said, "that we have gotten along pretty well in the good old fashioned way, the people attending to their own business the best they can, while the government should attend to its business the best it can."

"I think I have received about 25 or 30 letters and telegrams since yesterday morning from the good women of my state, calling on me to support this measure; and I am satisfied that the ladies of the other states have been just

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven)

SENATOR FROM OREGON HOLDS HARRING'S EVE

Chamberlain May Be Given Place on Shipping Board After March 4; Teal Is Able, Yet Politics Intervene.

Washington, Dec. 18.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The shipping board now in office will not be confirmed. This seems to be as firmly settled as any event of the present session of congress, in view of prevailing Republican sentiment. When Harding comes into office and selects the new board, will any of the present members be renamed? Harding alone knows, but opinion here is that he will pick all new men.

Members of the board cherish no illusion about it. One of the Republican members frankly remarked to the writer, "Let nobody suppose that any of us expects to be here after March 4."

Assuming this to be the true situation, gossip has turned to the choice of the new president. There will be two appointments for Pacific coast states for the places held by Joseph N. Teal of Oregon and Chester H. Rowell of California.

Commissioner Teal is reported as having made headway in the new board by reason of his knowledge of transportation and accounting problems, and if merit were the deciding factor a different choice would be made. Rowell, a Republican who supported Cox, has from the first been regarded as sure of retirement at the end of the Wilson administration. He is an able man, but politically unavailable.

CHAMBERLAIN IN FAVOR

At the capital among the persons who are believed to know Harding best there are persistent reports that Senator Chamberlain is down on the president-elect's list for "something good." Some say they are sure of it. Senator Lodge said that Chamberlain's name will be tendered a place where the Oregon senator's executive ability can be utilized as an asset by the new administration. Republican senators generally echo this sentiment, and they indicate that Chamberlain will be readily confirmed for any position for which he is selected.

While Chamberlain has been mentioned as a suitable selection for secretary of (Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

LACK OF CAPITAL HOTEL'S HANDICAP

Lack of capital has been responsible in almost every instance for charges of mismanagement being directed against A. L. Parkhurst, manager of the Crater Lake hotel, according to the report of the special committee appointed by Governor Olcott to investigate conditions at the resort, which was submitted to the Governor today.

Members of the Crater lake investigation committee making the report were Sidney B. Vincent, chairman, Portland; John B. Yeon and R. W. Childs, Portland; Pat Foley, The Dalles; C. S. Hudson, Bend; J. W. Siemens, Klamath Falls; Bert B. Green, Ashland; Vernon H. Vawter, Medford, and Frank C. Bramwell, Grants Pass.

"It is the duty of people of Oregon to get behind Parkhurst financially or otherwise or to have someone organize a corporation which will buy out the existing corporation on a fair basis of return to the stockholders and to the creditors of the Crater Lake for the 10 years of nerve racking toil which he has undergone," says the report.

"We are also of the opinion that the government should carry some of the burden of improving the Crater lake situation aside from the road work which the forestry department is doing." The committee substantiates some of the criticisms directed against the conduct of Crater Lake hotel, which is most of the misconduct to lack of finance.

Baby Issue Stirs U. S. Senate Elders Are Defeated in Tilt

was shown strikingly during the course of the debate when Senators Warren, Thomas and Frelinghuysen, each of whom with white hair, spoke against the measure. An elderly senator, France, Sheppard and Pittman, all men untouched by the silver-plating process of old age, were in the majority.

Something of the spirit of the opponents of this measure, which is mothered by practically every woman's organization in the country, was evidenced by a remark of the Colorado senator. "I believe," he said, "that we have gotten along pretty well in the good old fashioned way, the people attending to their own business the best they can, while the government should attend to its business the best it can."

"I think I have received about 25 or 30 letters and telegrams since yesterday morning from the good women of my state, calling on me to support this measure; and I am satisfied that the ladies of the other states have been just

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven)