

SHELDON BILL IS GUARANTEE FOR BANK DEPOSITS

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Representative Sheldon dropped into the hopper of the house this morning a bill which, in all probability, will excite considerable interest. It is a bill for the "guarantee of bank deposits," patterned almost exactly after the law now in use in the state of Washington.

It applies only to state banks, unless a national bank see fit by its own action and with the permission of the treasury department, to come under the benefits of the law. Provision is made for a guaranty fund administered by a commission composed of the governor, state bank examiner and three state bankers to be appointed by the governor.

The law is not compulsory on the banks, they being privileged to come under the benefits of the act by qualifying themselves under the terms specified in the act.

The state bank examiner of Washington writes Sheldon the act has given unqualified satisfaction in Washington, one half of the state banks having come under the act during the three years it has been in effect. There have been no failures during that time and no criticisms of the act by member banks, except the suggestion that it might be made stronger to good advantage, he says.

Bill Designed for Mutual Insurance Companies' Control

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Provision for the organization or administration and the regulation and taxation of mutual insurance companies, other than life, is made in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Hyatt of Union and Walla Walla counties.

The provisions of the bill are in line with legislation adopted in various states or now under consideration in legislative session, the purpose being to provide, as far as possible, uniform legislation on this subject in the various states.

The bill permits any number of persons not less than 20 who are bona fide residents of the state, to incorporate for the purpose of carrying on the business of mutual insurance, and any name adopted must carry the word "mutual." Such concerns, provide they comply with the provisions of the act, may make contracts for fire insurance, liability, disability, automobile insurance, fire boiler, plate glass, burglary, use and occupancy and miscellaneous insurance.

The maximum single risk shall not exceed 20 per cent of the total assets or three times the average risk of one of the insurance in force, whichever is the greatest. The premiums shall be held in cash or securities in which investment is made by the company. Extensive provisions are made as to the conduct of such companies under the various lines of insurance permitted by the act.

Reduction of Public Service Commission To One Member, Aim

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Reduction of the public service commission from three members to one is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house this morning by Representatives Ivan G. Martin of Marion county, F. L. Hubbard of Baker county and Walter G. Lynn of Multnomah county.

It provides that this one commissioner shall be elected for a term of four years by a vote of the people of the state, and that his salary shall be \$3000 a year. The present commission serve until the expiration of their individual members expire, and the one holding over after the other two have finished their terms shall continue as the public service commissioner until his successor is elected and qualified.

Special Dry Agent At \$3000 Yearly Is Urged in Measure

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—The latest move on the lines of prohibition enforcement came from Representative Albert S. Roberts of Hood River, and Wasco counties this morning, when he introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a special chief agent for enforcement of prohibition laws at a salary of \$3000 a year and traveling expenses.

The special chief agent is to have power, with the consent of the governor, to appoint deputies to receive not to exceed \$2000 a year. The bill appropriates \$5000 to carry out its provisions.

Students Dine With Stage Costumes On

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 31.—Dining in costume in true Italian style was the experience of the members of the cast of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Saturday evening, due to the fact that the matinee and evening performances were so close together the student actors did not have time to change clothes. The play was given by the Associated University players and was a marked success.

Madsummer Madness
—now playing at the
Columbia

SENATOR "TAKING THINGS EASY" DURING RECESS



Louis Lachmund of Salem, who represents Marion county in the state senate. —Photo by Woodruff.

Wilhelm Seen in Close-Up Beals Almost Touches Exile

[Recent reports from abroad have stated that former Kaiser Wilhelm, now in exile at Doorn, Holland, had broken down both physically and mentally, and was believed to have become insane. Clyde Beals, formerly of the Journal staff, having gone to Holland for the purpose of observing developments in the family of the ex-king, made a special effort to check up on these rumors, and in a graphic cable depicts the close-range views he obtained of Wilhelm in action, tending to contradict reports of his mental and physical collapse.]

By Clyde A. Beals
Written for the United News
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Doorn, Holland, Jan. 29.—(Delayed)—Twice during the last 48 hours I have seen the German ex-kaiser at very close range, and my experience in gaining these "close-ups" on the once great war lord left two outstanding impressions—one that he is a very tired old man, though apparently mentally and physically fit, and the second that the Dutch government still is seriously worried lest some harm come to him or that he be spirited away from his present retreat.

Since enjoying my observations, I have been blessed with surveillance by government detectives and have been closely questioned. I was fortunate in coming upon him at his wood cutting labors, when he was less than 100 feet from the fence about the grounds.

He was wearing a long gray army cape over a dark suit and a black gaiter had covered his head. Standing with feet well apart, his arms folded under his cape, he was intently preoccupied with the tree felling activities of a brown lumberjack. There was nothing in his manner that would suggest a former monarch, and he gave the impression of a man who had gained considerable ground recently in these parts that the former kaiser has gone insane.

Hoping, however, to obtain a still better view of him, I went again to his estate today and had more of an experience than I expected. It was rather early in the morning, and Wilhelm was out for his regular exercise, sawing away at one of the trees felled for him Friday.

WILHELM RESENTFUL

This time he was less than 15 feet from the fence and I could almost touch him. Observing me, he glowered suitably like a sleepy lion in a cage and left the very strong impression on my mind of an exceedingly tired, listlessly bored and somewhat irritated old man.

This morning he was dressed in a grey wool sweater jacket and corduroy trousers, tucked in at the top of his short leather boots. His hair, almost white and roughly parted on the side, was badly tousled. His grey beard was rather

shortly cropped. The once militant mustache, while still nearly black, was unkempt. His face was flushed with the reaction of the brisk air and his exercise. His eyes reflected, it seemed, not only weariness but furtiveness and a touch of resentment, probably at the intrusion.

I recalled to my mind the pictures I had seen of this man in all of his military regalia, his sharp defiant eyes, his immaculate dress, his proud military bearing—and his grand mustache, drawn up to splendid points, which in their sharpness and angle struck a note of disdain for all who might look on.

There was little left of any of this picture in the man before me—frayed, somewhat cowering in manner, unkempt, sagging listlessly with his weight on his left leg. There seemed to be enough reserve force, though, even in his somewhat sunken shoulders, to enable him to stand proudly erect, he had cause. It was just the impression he gave. He did not confirm it while I observed him.

DETECTIVES FOLLOW HIM

For a moment he stood waiting for two men to arrive from a log for sawing. After it was adjusted to his liking and the bucksaw set for the work, the former kaiser took hold of one handle with his right hand, while the two lumberjacks worked the other handle. Standing in an easy position Wilhelm sawed away—listlessly, as if he didn't care much for it, but he was doing something, and this was the only thing to do.

It was at this juncture that two detectives appeared suddenly before me, tipped their hats, bowed and called up to the kaiser, asked to see my passport. After inspecting it they returned it, apparently satisfied. However, when I started on my way back toward the hotel the detectives followed me. Later I went to the Hofmaarslaar's office, and upon leaving by the main entrance found my detective friends awaiting me.

NOT NEAR DEATH

It seemed that they were curious as to my impressions of the kaiser and asked me many questions regarding my personal attitude toward him, past, present and future. They assured them my interest in him was purely professional and the detectives finally left, apparently relieved.

The incident is typical of the interest manifested by the government in all visitors here, particularly those who wish to obtain a glimpse of the former kaiser. Detectives of the government make no effort to conceal their fear that some stranger may harm their guest. They take their job of watching the curious very seriously. Even Hollanders who manifest any curiosity or interest in the ex-kaiser are examined by detectives. And, despite reports to the contrary, there would seem to be nothing in the war lord's present condition to make it seem likely that their vigils may end soon through his death or commitment to an asylum. This it might be added, also is the opinion of officials and recent guests at Wilhelm's board.

Additional Salary Increase Measures Presented in House

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Bills for increase in salaries of county officers continue to make their appearance in the house of representatives. Two more appeared this morning.

One of these was from the Polk county delegation, providing for increases in salaries of Polk county officials. The proposed schedule is: County judge, \$1500; county commissioners, \$5 per day for time actually used in county service; treasurer, \$1000; clerk, \$1800; sheriff, \$1800; assessor, \$1500; superintendent of schools, \$1500.

A bill by Representative George W. Hyatt of Union and Walla Walla counties provides the following schedule for county officers of Walla Walla county: County judge, \$1200; county commissioners, \$5 per day for actual time served; treasurer, \$1200; clerk, \$1800; sheriff, \$2200; assessor, \$2000; superintendent of schools, \$1800.

Kick in Moonshine Made Wood Smoke

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 31.—When John Schuster was arrested near Pe Ell, moonshine being made from potatoes, which was seized, had such a strong kick that a few drops of a piece of wood made the wood smoke. Schuster was taken as the moonshine was being poured from the still into a jar.

Hume's Bill, Said To Be Directed at Logan, Put on Table

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Senator Hume's attempt to oust John E. Logan from membership on the state parole board was still further delayed this morning when a motion by Hume for the reconsideration of the bill which was defeated last week was laid on the table through a motion by Senator Joseph Oppenheimer of Hume bill regard this morning's action tantamount to indefinite postponement of the measure. Adherents of the measure, however, insist that the move only still further delays passage of the bill and Logan's removal from the board.

House Passes Bill Senate Vacancies

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—The only bill passed by the house of representatives this morning was house bill 67, by Representative Walter G. Lynn, of Multnomah county. It provides for the nomination and election of some person to fill a vacancy and the ensuing term in office at the same time. It is argued for passage of the bill Lynn called attention to the fact that twice in Oregon history has the lack of such legislation affected elections of United States senators, separate persons having been elected for a short term and then another for the full term.

WOMEN OPPOSE GRAM LABOR PLAN

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—The labor and industries committee will have its final hearing Tuesday afternoon or evening on the proposal to consolidate the child labor and industrial welfare commissions with the state labor commission, against which a storm of protest has been raised by various women's organizations.

Labor Commissioner Gram has told the committee that upon consolidation he would be able to save the state approximately \$10,000 for the next biennial and that the work could be handled expeditiously by his office by the employment of one or two women field workers. Numerous Portland women have represented to the committee that the work among women and children is of such a peculiar nature that the sympathetic understanding of women workers is absolutely essential, if the best results are to be secured, and they strongly oppose the proposed consolidation. It is anticipated that the hearing before the labor industries committee will be one of the most spirited of any yet held this session.

Bill Would Prevent 'Prejudiced Judges' From Hearing Case

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—A bill providing for disqualification of "supreme court judges for hearing certain cases on appeal from circuit courts was introduced in the house of representatives this morning by Representative Oren R. Richards of Multnomah county.

It provides that any party to or attorney in a suit pending on appeal from the circuit courts may establish prejudice of a supreme court judge by motion supported by affidavit, but that no party shall be permitted to disqualify more than one supreme court judge in any one action, and that, when such motion and affidavit are filed, the chief justice shall order such judge not to participate in the hearing or decision of said case.

Jail Crowded; More Work Is Urged for Prisoners at Butte

County Roadmaster Eatchel has been instructed by the board of county commissioners to begin construction of new bunkers at Kelly Butte quarry. In the meantime the board is to consider the suggestion of Sheriff Ebbert that the material crushed be stored and that all surplus over the needs of the county be sold to the city or to individuals at a certain price.

It was necessary, the sheriff said, to provide work for county prisoners. The county jail is now filled to its maximum and it is costing the county \$200 a month to keep prisoners. The number confined in the jail is 240. At Kelly Butte there are another 55.

HOUSE BILLS

Bills Introduced in House
H. B. 257, by Hyatt—Amending section 10 of the laws, providing that bonds shall not bear more than 6 per cent interest; eliminating clause prohibiting the government make no effort to conceal their fear that some stranger may harm their guest. They take their job of watching the curious very seriously. Even Hollanders who manifest any curiosity or interest in the ex-kaiser are examined by detectives. And, despite reports to the contrary, there would seem to be nothing in the war lord's present condition to make it seem likely that their vigils may end soon through his death or commitment to an asylum. This it might be added, also is the opinion of officials and recent guests at Wilhelm's board.

THEY ARE GROOVING FOR HARDING'S CABINET

By Raymond Clapper
Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Two dark horses will show in the cabinet of Warren G. Harding, according to authentic sources close to the president-elect today.

Only Harding's most intimate friends will know the identity of the two cabinet surprises in advance of the formal announcement expected about March 4.

The president-elect went off on a two-day fishing trip along the shores of the Cocolobo, a deserted island 30 miles away, today, with only three of the 10 cabinet places definitely filled. These are Charles E. Hughes for secretary of state, Senator Fall of New Mexico for secretary of the interior and Henry C. Wallace for secretary of agriculture.

Harry M. Daugherty is a cabinet certainty, but instead of becoming attorney general as has been contemplated, he may be made postmaster general, leaving the department of justice open to a lawyer of national prominence, possibly ex-Senator George Sutherland of Utah.

This would depend on whether Will H. Hayes is made a member of the cabinet. For treasurer, Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, and Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh, continue to be mentioned, but no decision has been reached by Harding.

Ex-Senator John W. Weeks, Massachusetts, is expected to show in the cabinet, but whether as secretary of war or the navy is under consideration.

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, and ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois are mentioned for secretary of commerce, and James Duncan, Boston labor leader, and Cornelius Nolan, California, for labor. These are only suggestions, however, and there is no indication as to what their chances are.

93 Sewer and 116 Street Contracts Completed in 1920

Ninety-three sewer contracts, costing \$1,283,200, and 116 street improvement contracts, at a cost of \$1,080,042, were completed in Portland under the supervision of the city engineering department during the fiscal year which ended November 30, 1920, according to the annual report of City Engineer O. Lauritzen, filed Saturday with the department of public works. The city now has 724 miles of sewers, 65 miles of which are trunk lines.

Money expended in sewer construction last year represents one-seventh of the total expenditure for sewers since the first contract was let in 1905. The city has been steadily paving finished the past year, Portland now has 47 miles of hard surface pavement, 44 miles of gravel and macadam roads and a total of 865 miles of improved streets. The city's maintenance program for 1921 embraces 8,832,910 square yards, which will be kept in repair by the municipal paving plant. This does not include the paving maintained by the city's private contractors. The program for 1921 embraces 8,832,910 square yards, which will be kept in repair by the municipal paving plant. This does not include the paving maintained by the city's private contractors.

School Economy Is Sought in Measure Urging County Unit

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—A bill providing for more economical administration of county schools through the county unit instead of the district unit, has been introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Benjamin C. Jackson of Jackson county. While the bill does not affect the cities or larger towns, it closely follows laws on this subject passed in several other states where, by classing towns as rural, a decided economy in school finances and administration.

Sheldon's bill does not go as far as the laws of some other states in that it is left optional with the several counties whether they shall adopt it or not, a vote of the people being required to put it into effect in any county.

Mother of Prize Winning Jersey Is Seriously Injured

Sandy, Or., Jan. 21.—LeConney of Ingleside, a choice Jersey cow about to freshen, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Malair, was so seriously injured either by an automobile or a fall that little hope is entertained of saving her. Efforts are being made to keep her alive until help can be born.

The cow is the mother of LeConneyella, which won first prize over 42 other animals in the senior calf class at the Pacific International show last fall. Last fall the Malairs lost a \$700 Jersey.

SENATE BILLS

Senate Bills Introduced
S. B. 199, by Hume—Providing that no form of vaccination shall be a condition precedent to administration to schools and colleges.
S. B. 200, by Upton—Relating to tax levy for school purposes.
S. B. 201, by Ebbert—Awarding costs to defendant in criminal action upon unsuccessful appeal by the state.
S. B. 202, by the author—Granting certain rights to the county court property to the county army purposes.
Bills Passed by Senate
S. B. 66, by Dennis—Relating to and concerning the conviction of minors.
S. B. 172, by Hume—Amending statutes relating to who may prosecute.
S. B. 114, by Moser—Amending statutes relating to state aid to institutions for care of maternity and venereal cases.
H. B. 24, by Johnson et al.—Providing for relief for indigent soldiers, sailors and marines.

WOMEN WORKERS ARE GROOMED FOR 10-HOUR DAY

Washington, Jan. 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Return to a 10-hour day for lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest, unless conditions are soon improved, was suggested as probable in hearings before the ways and means committee on tariff revision. W. C. McMaster, shingle mill operator of Seattle, was on the stand.

"We like the 8-hour day, and the employees like it," he said. "But we may be forced to go back to 10 hours."

"You didn't think you were going to like it, but you do?" queried a member of the committee.

"That's about it," responded McMaster.

The witness said the Chinese laborer in the British Columbia mills prefers to work the longer hours and works less per hour if the day is lengthened. He explained that most of the American shingle workers are married and that fairly continuous operation is important to them as a member of the family having to carry a large overhead when they are idle.

George W. Bergstrom of Everett, also appearing for the shingle workers, advocated a tariff on shingles to equal the Canadian export duty on logs. The American mills need the Canadian raw material, he said, and there should be a compensating duty on the Canadian finished products which seek the American market.

Neil Jameson said his firm tried logging operations in Canada, but found that Canada kept an embargo on exportation about all the time except when there was no demand in the market. McMaster told of a time when mills were unable to obtain cars to ship shingles, but toward their orders to Vancouver, B. C., where they were promptly answered being given, the embargo was lifted. He said he understood this was because the Northern Pacific is required under its Canadian charter to furnish cars for shingles on that side of the international boundary.

R. B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, told the committee that about 75 per cent of the Western cut is common lumber, which comes in competition with Southern pine in ordinary times, but at the present time is unable to reach the Eastern market because of the increased freight rates.

This condition is leading to wasteful methods, he said, as timber is cut for the primary purpose of getting out the best part of the log, and the remainder, which there is a market, this also increases the fire hazard.

Allen said that high prices do not encourage waste, but the high prices of recent history were "all wrong," produced by short stocks and car shortage. In reply to a question by Representative Lowrey, whether waste would result if a high tariff results in high prices, Allen said that the contrary would be true.

Local Machinery Business Bought by Walworth Company

The business of the Gault Supply company, dealers in machinery, tools and plumbers' supplies, with headquarters at Twelfth and Everett streets, has been purchased by the Walworth Company of Oregon, according to an announcement made Saturday by D. H. Lyman, manager of the company. There will be no change in the personnel of the management of the concern, according to Mr. Lyman.

The Walworth company is a subsidiary of the Walworth Company of Boston, one of the largest machinery and supply houses in the country, with sales stations in the larger towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

Thomas Lotisso Is To Be Tried Second Time, February 17

Presiding Judge Kavanaugh of the Multnomah county circuit court this morning set February 17 for the second trial of Thomas Lotisso charged with the murder of Tessie Lotisso, his wife. This was a compromise date after the district attorney's office asking that the trial be started February 14, and the defense asking that it be deferred to a much later date.

Judge Kavanaugh announced that the trial must proceed on the date finally agreed upon.

Forest Engineer Confers on Roads

G. H. Laute, assistant engineer of the United States forest service from Washington, D. C., is conferring with District Engineer P. H. Dater as to the forest road program for the coming year. "Whether Oregon or any other state gets any new roads or not depends upon the action of congress," says Laute, "the bill for appropriation of \$500,000,000 for post roads and \$3,000,000 for forest roads. Our one year coming up in the house February 7. Our appropriations are exhausted at the present time. Especial need for forest roads exists in forest protection work."

Thieves Get Pipe, \$3 and Cigarettes

C. D. Hagaman, 1877 East Gilean street, reported to the police Sunday that proviers had broken into his grocery store early Sunday morning and stolen a pipe and a quantity of cigars and cigarettes and about \$3 in cash. Entrance to the store was made through a rear window. The thief is believed to have been the work of boys.

WAIT!
LEVITT'S FAMOUS ROUND-UP SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY
SEE TUESDAY JOURNAL

Fisher Flour Mill Company Building Will Be Discussed

Plans for the early construction of the proposed new Fisher Flouring mills on a waterfront site purchased about a year ago by the Fisher company, are continuing on a conference of officials of the concern here Tuesday, according to J. I. McIntosh, local manager. The site purchased by the company comprises a tract with 400 feet of water frontage extending back 500 feet to terminal track, located just north of the east approach to Broadway bridge and formerly used as a landing place for the Albina ferry.

Specifications and plans for the mill were completed several months ago, but building operations have been deferred owing to high labor and material costs. O. D. Fisher, general manager, W. H. Irvine, financial agent, and J. A. Pease, head of the grain department of the Fisher company, will arrive from Seattle Tuesday to confer with local company officials regarding the immediate erection of the mill. Capacity of the proposed plant has not been announced but building plans prepared call for structure and equipment estimated to cost close to \$800,000.

SENATE INCREASE IS PROPOSED BY HOUSE MEMBER

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—A senator from every county in the state and a house membership based strictly upon population, is contemplated in a joint resolution which now reposes in the inside pocket of a member of the house from Eastern Oregon and which is said to meet with the approval of his colleagues from that side of the Cascades.

Inasmuch as the proposal involves an increase in the size of the upper house from 30 to 36 members it would necessitate amendment to the constitution and consequently a vote by the people of the state.

While the proposal is calculated to meet with favor from the Eastern Oregon delegation, which would have everything to gain and not much to lose, at least in the upper house, it can hardly be regarded as meeting with any great enthusiasm on the part of the legislators from this side of the mountain range.

Delegates from east of the mountains who are favorable to the suggestion point out that, while such a reapportionment of the legislature would give them a material advantage so far as the upper house is concerned, the overwhelming majority which the western section of the state would have in the lower house on the population basis would prove a very effectual check on any legislation which the easterners might be tempted to put over, and vice versa.

Next Sunday will be China Famine Offering day in the churches of Portland. Contributions are still coming in little by little.

The City Federation officials, through a special committee, have asked every church, regardless of affiliation, to take an offering.

Allen Fisher, 7, Is Hurt When He Runs In Front of Auto

Allen Fisher, aged 7, 1063 East Eighteenth street, was injured about the face and head when he was struck by an automobile Sunday afternoon.

Percy Bailey, 148 East Alberta street, was driving the car west on Alberta when the boy ran out from between two parked automobiles and collided with the side of Bailey's automobile. Motorcycle patrolmen who investigated the collision said the collision was unavoidable.

The boy was treated at the emergency hospital and taken home by his father. His injuries were slight.

Conviction for Contempt Upheld

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—The decision of the Colorado supreme court holding Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court of Denver guilty of contempt of court because he refused to reveal the confidences of a 13-year-old boy whose mother was on trial for the murder of his father was allowed to stand by the supreme court today.

Our Last Month in Business

We Turn Over Our Building to the Lessees on March First

During the next three weeks we must dispose of all of our footwear. Sizes are somewhat broken; nevertheless, we have hundreds of pairs of fine shoes to sell.

In Order to Simplify and Expedite Sales, Beginning Today We Offer

Your Choice of All Women's

Shoes, Pumps and

Oxfords

\$5.65

THE PAIR

This offer includes Hanan's, Laird-Schober's, Utz & Dunn's and other nationally-known makes of footwear for women!

Don't Delay a Day! It's the Greatest Opportunity That Will Come to You for Buying Good Footwear at Less Than Cost!

BUY EVERY PAIR YOU CAN!

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129 TENTH STREET, Bet. Washington and Alder