

Are Screen Favorites Necessary? War in Peaceful Trenches. Why Mrs. Hatty Peck Had to Kill Herself. Mary Garden and the Chicago Opera.

Portland and Vicinity—Sunday probably rain; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday probably rain W. fair E.; west winds.

CRUCIAL FIGHT ON BIG BILLS STILL PENDING

Oregon Legislature, Facing but 11 Days of Action, Has Not Passed Single Major Measure.

Sparring for Advantage Has Ended, However, and Stage Is All Set for Main Political Events.

State House, Salem, Feb. 5.—With but 11 working days before final adjournment the legislature is staggering into the fifth, and next to the last, week of the session, its committees gorged with undigested legislation, not a single major measure through both houses and with but very few important bills through the house of their origin.

The senate and the house are rapidly drifting into the customary jam—those days of turmoil and nights of trade out of which comes the laws of Oregon.

The sparring for the most part has ended and the fighting has begun. During the past few weeks the battle lines of this group and of that have been consolidated and entrenchments perfected. The next two weeks will see the legislative battle fought out in all its varying phases to victory or defeat.

Eight important problems face the legislature for solution, in so far as that may be accomplished by this legislature. Named in the order of the probable strife and contention that will rage around them are: Irrigation, re-appointment, the road program bills, teachers' tenure, prohibition soldiers bonus, the Port of Portland bills and the state finance bills.

Fish and game legislation, that ancient enemy of peace and harmony.

(Continued on Page Six, Column One)

Measure to Check Carrying of Guns Urged by Ad Club

As a result of the numerous tragedies in Portland due to the promiscuous carrying of firearms and culminating in the Lottice tragedy, the Portland Ad Club has urged the legislature to enact drastic legislation against carrying firearms in Oregon.

With the cooperation of District Attorney Evans, City Attorney Grant, Sheriff Harburt and Chief of Police Jenkins and the Multnomah delegation at Salem, the Ad club hopes to present a bill before the legislature in time for its passage during the present session which will minimize the sale and use of firearms throughout the state.

Last of Gangsters in San Francisco Case Found Guilty

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(U. S.)—Thomas Brady, last of the San Francisco gangsters to be tried, was late today found guilty.

Brady was charged with aiding and abetting the assault on Jean Stoney and Jessie Montgomery, as an aftermath of which three officers were slain and their slayers in turn were hanged. Brady had been acquitted on one charge and the jury disagreed in the first trial on a charge of aiding and abetting the assault.

Nebraska Hogs Are Imported Oregon Can't Fill Demands

market his hogs to advantage in the Oregon market? Is the Oregon packer discriminating in favor of the middle west? Are Oregon consumers buying eastern hams and bacon without so much as a question as to whether their purchases benefit Oregon agriculture and industry? The answer to Mr. Pfeiffer's letter from the packers is that the supply of Oregon hogs is not equal to the demand, hence the importations.

market his hogs to advantage in the Oregon market? Is the Oregon packer discriminating in favor of the middle west? Are Oregon consumers buying eastern hams and bacon without so much as a question as to whether their purchases benefit Oregon agriculture and industry? The answer to Mr. Pfeiffer's letter from the packers is that the supply of Oregon hogs is not equal to the demand, hence the importations.

Truth in Advertising

The Journal is the Only Portland Daily Newspaper to Show an Increase in Advertising Volume for January

Table with columns: THE SCORE by inches, 1920, 1921, Gain, Loss. Rows: Journal 61,126 64,800 3,674; Telegram 41,871 38,278 2,593; News 32,005 27,750 4,255; Oregonian 86,957 82,628 4,329

The Journal has the most discriminating advertising policy of any Portland newspaper

It reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as advertising.

Does Clean Advertising Pay?

JOE PROESCHL AUTOS HIT 2; IS INDICTED ONE MAY DIE

Legal Machinery Moves Swiftly in Returning True Bill for Attorney Schnabel Slaying.

Machinery of the law was put in rapid operation Saturday in the case of Joseph C. Proeschl, who on Friday shot and fatally wounded Charles J. Schnabel, a prominent attorney, while the latter was waiting for the elevator in the county building.

An indictment charging murder in the first degree was returned by the Multnomah county grand jury against Proeschl Saturday afternoon. The indictment followed closely after a corner's jury had formulated a verdict that Schnabel had come to his death from a bullet wound inflicted by Proeschl.

The witnesses at the coroner's inquest were Otto J. Kraemer, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Schirmer and Joseph J. Schesland. Kraemer witnessed the shooting as he emerged from Circuit Judge Tucker's court room and Schirmer and Schesland were standing by Schnabel when the shot was fired. The testimony of the witnesses followed closely descriptions that have already been published.

A charge of murder in the first degree was laid before the grand jury Saturday forenoon following the discovery in county records that on October 17, 1914, Proeschl had been examined by Dr. Sanford Whiting as to his sanity and had been adjudged sane.

The funeral of the murdered attorney will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Unitarian church, Broadway and Yamhill. After services at the church by Rev. W. G. Elliot, the body will be taken to the crematorium.

The honorary pallbearers will be J. E. Cleland, Wallace McCamant, B. E. Beckman, P. J. Bannon, Henry E. McGinn, J. Omer, Fred Stadter and Judge active pallbearers will be E. E. Heckbert, J. T. Lighter, Dr. William Fleibig, William MacRae, Allen Ellsworth and Charles Calkins of Hood River.

Frost Warning Fund Included in Measure

Washington, Feb. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary has secured the insertion in the agricultural appropriation bill of \$3000 for frost warning services at Modford which was refused in the house.

This is one of the items of the bill which will be reported to the senate in about 10 days.

Oregon Water Survey Is Provided by Bill

Washington, Feb. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Provisions for surveys of Tillamook bay and harbor and the Umpqua river with a view to further improvement to meet needs of industry were included, by Representative Hawley's request, in the survey bill which was reported today by the house rivers and harbors committee.

Facts About Japan and Her Ambitions

An understanding of the Japanese question is of moment to all Americans. Lieutenant Frank V. Martinek of Chicago, who for two years was intelligence officer attached to the Asiatic fleet, received an unusual insight into the activities of Japan in the Far East, especially in Siberia. High military and naval authorities have encouraged Lieutenant Martinek to make known these disclosures, which are designed to enlighten and inform and not to arouse "jingoism."

Through an arrangement with the Chicago Daily News THE JOURNAL will publish these articles, beginning Tuesday, February 8

SHIPWRECK VICTIMS ARE MAROONED

Passengers and Crew of Schooner Klamath, Ashore on California Coast, Cut Off From Outside.

Vessel Driven in Near Point Arena in 85-Mile-an-Hour Gale; Carrying Passengers to Portland.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Cut off from aid from sea by mountainous waves and prevented from communicating with the outer world by land on account of shattered wire facilities, the 19 passengers and 34 members of the crew of the wrecked steam schooner Klamath, which was driven ashore about 73 miles north of San Francisco early yesterday morning in a terrific gale, will probably have to spend the night at the little village of Delmar, protected from the storm by whichever makeshift shelter the village can provide.

The only definite word that has come from the scene of the wreck was from the steamer Curacao. Before departing northward Captain Charles Hall of this steamer wireless he had every reason to believe that all had succeeded in reaching the shore from the stricken steamer.

REPORT VESSEL DESERTED Army aviators who circled over the vessel at a great height reported the vessel deserted. The officials of the McCormick Steamship Co. (Continued on Page Seven, Column Three)

News Index

Today's Sunday Journal is Complete in Eight Sections: Editorial—Section 2, Page 4; Foreign—Section 1, Page 3; National—Section 1, Page 1; Legislative—Section 1, Page 1; Domestic—Section 1, Page 1; Northwest—Section 1, Page 2; Business News—Section 3, Page 3; Sport—Section 1, Page 13; Automobiles—Section 6, Pages 4-5; On the Finer Side—Section 4, Pages 2-3-4-5; Women's Club Affairs—Section 4, Page 5; Fraternal—Section 4, Page 6; American Legion News—Section 4, Page 6; The Grand Army—Section 4, Page 6; National Guard—Section 4, Page 6; Drama and Photoplay—Section 5, Pages 1-5; Section 7, Page 2; The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 6; Section 7, Page 5.

Umatilla Association Is Launched; Estimate Cost \$25,000,000; States Seek Government Aid.

By Marshall N. Dana Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5.—"Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save its own dashings." Hold on. Just a minute, please. At Pendleton, the highest vantage town of the West, Saturday, the poetry ceased to be modern. It describes the day before yesterday of time. What happened is this:

An unusually complete representation of Oregon and Washington communities proceeded to organize without a single chilling drop of pessimism down the track of enthusiasm—the Umatilla Rapids Power Site association.

It is a \$25,000,000 organization, of which the officers are Judge Gilbert M. Phelps, Pendleton, president; K. M. Crawford of Walla Walla and S. H. Boardman of Astoria, vice presidents; and Pat Bonergan of Pendleton, treasurer.

The purpose is to put a yoke on the Columbia at Umatilla rapids, three miles above the old steamboat landing of Umatilla, and translate the "dashings" into:

Canalization for navigation of the mid-Columbia. The development of a head for hydro-electricity. (Continued on Page Eleven, Column Five)

CONGRESS YESTERDAY

By United Press SENATE Laid aside emergency tariff bill to consider \$410,000,000 sundry civil appropriation measure. Voted \$10,000,000 for dam at Mussel Shoals nitrate plant. Naval committee heard Adm. R. B. Fiske and Sims on Borah resolution for six months' suspension of naval building. Manufacture committee continued hearings on Calder coal bill. Senator Robinson tried to have all nominations made by President Wilson referred to committees, but Senator Lodge objected. Delegation of American Legion officers urged Senators Penrose and McCumber to get immediate action on soldier bonus bill. HOUSE Brigadier General William Mitchell urged greater aviation development before naval affairs committee. Ways and means committee considered tariff schedules on paper and books. House over-rode President Wilson's veto of the resolution fixing the size of the army at 175,000. Completed consideration of army appropriation bill, but delayed final vote until next Tuesday.

MRS. HARDING WHILE IN NEW YORK TO SHOP

WIFE of the president-elect, who becomes the first lady of the land March 4, photographed in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, where she made her headquarters during her shopping tour of the metropolis last week. Her companion was Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington.



RAPIDS POWER PLAN FORMED

Umatilla Association Is Launched; Estimate Cost \$25,000,000; States Seek Government Aid.

By Marshall N. Dana Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5.—"Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save its own dashings." Hold on. Just a minute, please. At Pendleton, the highest vantage town of the West, Saturday, the poetry ceased to be modern. It describes the day before yesterday of time. What happened is this:

An unusually complete representation of Oregon and Washington communities proceeded to organize without a single chilling drop of pessimism down the track of enthusiasm—the Umatilla Rapids Power Site association.

It is a \$25,000,000 organization, of which the officers are Judge Gilbert M. Phelps, Pendleton, president; K. M. Crawford of Walla Walla and S. H. Boardman of Astoria, vice presidents; and Pat Bonergan of Pendleton, treasurer.

The purpose is to put a yoke on the Columbia at Umatilla rapids, three miles above the old steamboat landing of Umatilla, and translate the "dashings" into:

Canalization for navigation of the mid-Columbia. The development of a head for hydro-electricity. (Continued on Page Eleven, Column Five)

CONGRESS YESTERDAY

By United Press SENATE Laid aside emergency tariff bill to consider \$410,000,000 sundry civil appropriation measure. Voted \$10,000,000 for dam at Mussel Shoals nitrate plant. Naval committee heard Adm. R. B. Fiske and Sims on Borah resolution for six months' suspension of naval building. Manufacture committee continued hearings on Calder coal bill. Senator Robinson tried to have all nominations made by President Wilson referred to committees, but Senator Lodge objected. Delegation of American Legion officers urged Senators Penrose and McCumber to get immediate action on soldier bonus bill. HOUSE Brigadier General William Mitchell urged greater aviation development before naval affairs committee. Ways and means committee considered tariff schedules on paper and books. House over-rode President Wilson's veto of the resolution fixing the size of the army at 175,000. Completed consideration of army appropriation bill, but delayed final vote until next Tuesday.

Webster Is Starred in "Still" Act

Well Known Character Actor Is Given Unwelcome Role by U. S. Revenue Agents.

Starring George F. Webster, character actor of the Baker stock company, in a new drama entitled "Stillness," the play is gripping and according to United States revenue critics who have reviewed the first two acts, bids fair to become one of the season's dramatic hits.

Neighbors living in the apartment house at 280 1/2 Morrison street, where Webster resides, reported to government officials Saturday that they had been sniffing subtle odors. The prologue of the drama shows the mob scene, with housewives, students, soldiers and others buzzing about, sniffing. The first act shows the cozy kitchen of the actor's snug abode, a tea kettle singing, the spigot at the sink dripping. Webster is seen, his movements being shrouded by mystery.

Enter Deputy United States Marshal Mann, who bows to the audience, signals for the spotlight and utters in an around dramatic voice: "You are under arrest on a charge of violating Section umphteen of the national prohibition law."

ACT TWO IN COURT Act II is laid in the courtroom of United States Commissioner Kenneth Fraser. Act II, five days later, same as Act II.

The play is not completely written so far, because the playwright, certain liquor sleuths of the government service, cannot forecast a suitable climax. Government agents assert that the arresting agents asserted, that had alcoholic suggestions, reported their suspicions. A federal agent went to smell also. He knocked at the door, and the emanating aroma, so the charge goes, convinced him that all was not well with the Volstead act. Taking advantage of a recent court ruling that a smell is as good as a search warrant, he went in, and declares he found the actor busied at the tea kettle to which was attached a long glass tube onto which dripped water from the faucet.

TEA KETTLE HAD SECRET

In the tea kettle was reported to be a quantity of fruit fermentation. The vapor passing through the water-chilled tube was condensed and dripped into a tumbler. Commissioner Fraser released Webster on bond to appear next Thursday for preliminary hearing. It was evident the arresting agents asserted, that the veteran actor had not been selling any of the product of the home-made still, and that, in fact, he appeared to be merely "playing" with the rig and noting the curious results of his chemical studies.

Webster is one of the best-known actors of the Northwest and has been a member of the Baker company for many years.

'H.K.' IDENTIFIED AS CRAWFORD

Friend of Long Standing in San Francisco Recognizes Amnesia Victim; Wife Is Overjoyed.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Positive identification of the mysterious "H. K.," alias John Ryan, Oakland amnesia victim, as William A. Crawford of Three Lakes, Wash., was made today by D. W. Jenkins, Pacific coast manager of Henry Disston & Sons. Jenkins has been an intimate of the man for the past 12 years.

Crawford is said to have left his home at Three Lakes on March 26, 1920, taking with him a large sum of money. At the time of his disappearance he told his wife that he was leaving for Portland to visit relatives who were ill there. He was never heard of after that time.

"Oh, you do not know how grateful I am that you telephoned me; now I know my husband has been found after all these terrible months of grief and anxiety," Mrs. Crawford exclaimed when informed by The Journal at midnight of the identification of the Oakland amnesia victim by D. W. Jenkins.

"I have felt sure for days that it was my husband whom they found in Oakland, but Mr. Jenkins' identification removes all possible doubt," Mrs. Crawford said. "Oh, I am so thankful, now I know my dear husband is safe."

Jenkins was intimately associated with Crawford for the past 12 years. (Continued on Page Four, Column Three)

MRS. PEETE MOST SERVE LIFE TERM

In 4 Hours Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty for Denton Murder; Recommends Prison Sentence.

While Husband Weeps, Woman Has Superb Poise; Smiles as She Narrowly Escapes Hanging

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Peete was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The verdict came after almost four hours of deliberation. Mrs. Peete apparently barely escaped the noose. Under their verdict the jurors who had sentenced the pretty 37-year-old defendant to die on the gallows.

The courtroom was empty save for a number of attorneys and newspapermen. Mrs. Peete stood erect close to her semi-invalid husband, who had constantly been at her side throughout the trial.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation for life imprisonment," read the foreman of the jury.

WERE LIKE CHILD Peete's thin figure slumped and he emitted a guttural, heartrending groan. He wept like a child as he hugged the mother of his four-year-old daughter.

When the verdict fell on her ears, Mrs. Peete gave a superb demonstration of the supreme poise which she had maintained throughout the trial.

She forced a smile and patted the back of her husband as he embraced her, his face convulsed in emotion and tears flowing from his eyes.

District Attorney Woolwine, who directed the prosecution, said regarding the verdict: "The verdict speaks for itself. There is nothing more to add."

Public Defender W. T. Agreler, who (Continued on Page Seven, Column Five)

House Vote Again Approves Plan to Cut Standing Army

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The house today voted to approve a resolution ordering a reduction of the army to 175,000 men. The vote to override the veto was 271 yeas and 157 nays.

Those voting to sustain the president were: Bee, Texas; Bland, Virginia; Cleary, New York; Clegg, Maryland; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Egan, New Jersey; Fischer, Tennessee; Igoe, Missouri; McAndrews, Illinois; Mason, New Jersey; Fall, New York; Baker, California; Slims, Tennessee; Tague, Massachusetts; Weaver, South Carolina, and Wellington, Utah, all Democrats.

The veto was sent to the house earlier in the day. The president declared that with only 175,000 men, the organization of the army, determined on by congress when it passed the army reorganization bill, could not be carried out.

Just before acting on the veto, the house completed consideration of 11 amendments to the army appropriation bill, providing money enough for only 160,000 men during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next. The final vote, however, was delayed until next Tuesday.

Steamer Raymond, Disabled at Sea, Calls for Towboat

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 5.—At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon the naval wireless station at Tahlequah, near here, picked up a call from the steamer E. L. Drake, saying that the steamer Raymond was in distress 21 miles south of Northwest Seal Rock, near Crescent City.

The Raymond's engines are disabled. The message was communicated to towboat captains here and brought the response that nothing could be done, as the bar is so rough that it would be impossible for any towboat in the harbor to cross out.

Urgency is felt for the safety of the steamer Washington, which left San Francisco for this port Thursday.

Gasoline Is 29 Cents Here Why 35 Cents at Seaside?

Astoria motorists still pay 32 cents a gallon for gasoline, although identically the same grade of gasoline sells in Portland for 29 cents.

Seaside motorists and those who follow the paved highway between Portland and the sea for the most part still pay 35 cents a gallon for gasoline of the same quality as that which in Portland sells for 4 cents less a gallon. One gas, however, is said to be charging 33 cents.

Such was the telegraphic information received Friday from the committee at the mouth of the river.

Several weeks have passed since attention was called to the discrepancy in prices paid by Astoria and Seaside as compared with Portland.

The managers of the oil companies at that time placed the responsibility for the excessive prices on the Astoria and Seaside garages. The same condition still obtains, they say.