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FALLS UPON

ing the public service commission

chise contracts effecting the deliv-

In his veto message accompanying the

abstractors' bill, senate bill 374, the gov-

ernor points out that "under the bill no

one could be a qualified abstractor un-

less he possessed a general tract index

covering records back to January 1,

1909, a section which, in itself, estab-

lishes a unique precedent in the history

The terms of this bill, the governor

declared, "are so drastic, its regulatory

rovisions so prohibitive, that it would

develop a small class of licensed men

and shut out from legitimate business

enterprises a large number of honest

conscientious and capable abstractors

and capable service to the public.
"A provision of the bill requiring ab

stractors to furnish bonds to protect

law of the state, but in an endeavor to

enact such an excellent law the bill is

bibliory regulations as to create a netty autocracy stifling to a great degree le-

The drastic provisions of the litney

regulation bill, senate bill 24, together

ASTORIA ASKS FOR

Columbia Basin Case in Portland's

Favor 'Stumps' Lower River Dis-

trict, Says Petition to I. C. C.

Astoria, acting in advance of

threatened appeal by Seattle, Taco-

ma and the Washington public serv-

ice commission, has filed a petition

petition which has been received by

J. O. Bailey, who as assistant attor-

ney general represented the Oregon

public service commission in the fa-

mous rate case hearings before the

Astoria's position as prepared by G. C.

Fulton of Astoria represents that in

rate matters Astoria has been "driven

from pillar to post and from the post

that insufficient grounds exist for the

Another assertion of the petition is

per cent differential in favor of Port-

federal commission.

Astoria a rehearing.

They Planned

Inauguration

Know Me Al" style.

But you cannot tell what will

happen to it when Lardner hits

Washington this week for the

purpose of recording his observa-

tions in his inimitable "You

If no one else gets any fun out

of the inaugural. Lardner will,

and you will have the opportun-

ity to enjoy the fun in his three

articles which will be published

in The Journal Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday of this week.

A Simple

PROVISIONS DRASTIC

freighted with restrictions and pro-

results surely should become a

shall maintain tract indexes.

retroactive legislation.

INJURY IS SEEN

"hands off" of utility fran-

CITY EDITION

McCamant

Declares He Understood Informant to Say Lincoln Steffens

Measure Requiring Abstractors to Keep Tract Indices Termed Inimical to Many Operators.

Public Service Commission Bill, Jitney Bus Regulation, Land Conveyance Bills Are Included. gandists speaking at the public instiutions of the state.

"I shall take great pleasure in passtions of the late legislative session ing the resolution on to President Kerr went down under the official veto of the agricultural college," McCamant is quoted as having stated following the Governor Olcott this afternoon. These include the Eddy bill, instruct-

The resolution was duly forwarded to speak at the college during his recent visit to Oregon. In fact, his last anery of service to a municipality, the pearance there was more than seven bill placing auto stages and fitney years ago.

"Steffens did not speak at the college recently," said Dr. W. J. Kerr, president public service commission, and the of the institution to a Journal represenbill requiring that all abstractors tative yesterday, "nor did he ask to with the gifts that admiring senates

> "The last time he spoke at O. A. C. was on October 27, 1913," The college will, accordingly, take no cognizance of the resolution, Dr. Kerr stated. Judge McCamant, when apprised of his fact, admitted that he was mistaken. He stated last evening that he evidently misunderstood the remarks of C. E.

News Index

who have devoted their lives to the Today's Sunday Journal Is Complete in business and have rendered satisfactory Eight Sections:

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land-Vancouver and a 4200 square-mile zone south of Snake river as ordered in the decision of the Columbia Basin case Women's Club Affairs-Section 4, Page 5. by the interstate commerce commission. Railroads were instructed by the Fraternal-Section 4. Page 5. commission to file tariffs as American Legion News Section 4, Page 4. modified by its order by the first week in March. The change in rates is then become effective 30 days later, or Section 7, Pages 4-5. April 2, unless the commission allows stay of execution in order to give

New Motor Vehicle Law (Part 1) Whether Astoria or any other com-Page I. munity shall be granted a rehearing Just a Little of Everything-Section 1, Page is entirely within the discretion of the Who's Who on Broadway-Section 5, Page 4 Puget sound ports and The National Capitol-Section 2, Page 2. the Washington commission have been Iting Lardner's Letter-Section 2, Page 3. seeking a reason in law upon which to Letters From the People-Section 2, Page base a petition for rehearing, but are understood to have been so far unsuc-Christian Science Lecture-Section 6, Page

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Admits He Made Error

Made Recent Address at O. A. C.

Judge Wallace McCamant, president of the Portland society of the Sons of the American Revolution, admits he was mistaken in his impression that Lincoln Steffens had spoken at the Oregon Agricultural college on his recent visit to Oregon

This supposed appearance of Steffens at the Corvallis institution prompted a esolution of protest at the Washington's birthday dinner of the society at the University club Tuesday evening against Steffens or other like propa-DID NOT LECTURE Salem, Or., Feb. 26 .- Nine crea-

ngalls of Corvallis, who had stated (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

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LEAVES SENATE THIS WEEK TNITED STATES SENATOR GEORGE E. CHAMBER-

By-Product of Recent Session Is Speculation of Higher Political Preferment at a Later Date.

Men Active at Legislature Loom as the Logical Entrants in Political Races of the Future.

By Ralph Watson

With the statutory fruit safe plucked from the legislative tree and upon the sorting table of the governor's office, public attention turns Cervallis, and now comes the backfire, more or less instinctively to a contemplation of the possible political by-products which come from it unmade, during legislative sessions, congressional booms are

And, so, out of the recent legislative session, various stories have come of future political developments,

When Roy Ritner gathered his 36 disciples about his birthday banquet at the Benson not long ago, and they, in the fraternal glow of that occasion. placed Senator I. L. Patterson of Polk in nomination for the governorship, it was done in jest, of course, but there are many who believe, nevertheless, that the wish was father to the thought. PATTERSON FOR GOVERNOR

Senator Patterson has been a leader in the senate for two sessions past, during both of which he held the powerfulchairmanship of the committee on ways and means. And, not only that, he was the pole horse of the organization, and when he upreared his bulk against a motion or a measure, or leaned his weight behind one it was very much hindered or helped thereby.

It has been said that history has post prandial compliment of two weeks ago is in reality the innocent inception (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

140 Passengers Are Marooned on Sand; Saved by High Tide

Seaside, Or., Feb. 26.-Marooned, some for more than 12 hours, on three boats United States senator from Oregon. his convictions in increasing the direct which lay on a sandbar near Sand island In those 12 crowded years he has power of the people in their governin the Columbia river, at sharp angles the greater part of the time, 140 Seaside folk, including many women and islation such as few other senators lar vote under the Oregon system, he small children, reached Seaside safely have made and has won a place in was an especial champion of the at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

night carrying the crowd, which had attended a basketball game between Seaof the boats struck the sandbar about ally true. Sherman, Morsill, Hoar, Ald- and recall, the bill to admit Arizona 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The rich, Lodge, Gorman, Vest and others and New Mexico as states being the wood and purpoon in the Facility third cruised about until 6:30 o'clock who have ranked as great senators at before the senate, and the question pre- word was whather new states should for investigation by the commission

to list until they were almost on their tiguished them. Still others, like Carsides. Each carried about a third of lisle, Knox and Root, came to the senthe excursionists, and these huddled ate with national reputations already and his argument was a powerful conagainst the lower side of the boats, made. Chamberlain was favorably awaiting the return of high time. The known as governor of Oregon when he URGES PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION boats were not prepared to accommodate came to the senate, but in the national passengers and many suffered from ex- forum he was unknown. posure and privation, though food and FOR POPULAR GOVERNMENT water was taken to them.

One woman, whose children were aboard, became hysterical during the night, but the majority endured the dis-agreeable wait without a murmur. Among the excursionists were members of the Seaside band.

\$15,000,000 Rivers And Harbors Bill Is Put Before Wilson

Washington, Feb. 26.—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The rivers and harbors bill, carrying \$15. 000,000 to be expended by the United States army engineers and with no local-ities named in it, was passed by the senate and now goes to the president for approval

This sum is expected to be just about enough for maintenance. No new projects are authorized, but Senator Jones of Washington, in charge of the measure, expressed the belief that they may be undertaken next year.

Bill Aims at Use or Growth of Tobacco

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.—(U. P.)
Use of tobacco in Utah, the growing builder of the Panama canal; Charles of tobacco or the manufacture, sale or S. Fairchild, former secretary of the advertisement of tobacco in any form treasury; Otto H. Kahn, banker; George would be forbidden under the terms of a W. Wickersham, former attorney genbill Representative Seegmiller of Kane eral; Alton B. Parker, once Democratic county announced yesterday he would nominee for president; Oscar S. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor;

McArthur Delivers Talk at Harrisburg

Washington, Feb. 26 - (WASHING- Elihu Root, Lindley M. Garrison, Henry TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- L. Stimson and Luke E. Wright, all Representative McArthur of Oregon went to Harrisburg, Pa., today, where he spoke tonight on "The Dead Hand in

LAIN, senior senator from Oregon, who retires Friday of this week after 12 years' service during which he made a record for achievement.

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Chamberlain's Term Near End habit of repeating itself, and they tell the story that Senator Patterson was nominated by a little gathering of friends over at Dallas four years ago, which nomination was the first step towards his election to the senate. His friends of the senate now insist that the Oregon Loses Strong Member

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURmade an impress upon national leg-Two pilot boats and a gasoline launch listory probably unequalled by any left liwaco homeward bound late Friday other senator of equal service from elect their senators as he was elected. of Washington have filed a brief with

The rich, Lodge, Gorman, Vest and others and New Mexico as states being then wood and pulpwood in the Pacific the end of 12 years were little more be admitted with popular government. The contention of the railroads is the

When Chamberlain entered the senate on March 4. 1909, Taft was presi-

to Be Hosts to Retiring

Oregon Sentaor.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (WASH-

Among those serving on the banque

Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, President

The honorary committee consists o

secretary, and others of distinction.

former secretaries of war.

dent. Sherman as vice president presid Washington. Feb. 26 .- (WASH- ed over the senate, and Cannon was speaker of the house. Republican ascendancy was declining, to be complete- Increased Rate on NAL.)-On next Friday Senator ly overthrown within four years. The George E. Chamberlain will complete progressive movement was rising to the 12 years of continuous service as vigor into the fight which represented

As the first senator elected by popuhistory probably unequalled by any amendment to the constitution whereby On April 17, 1911, he delivered a not-This is saying much, but it is liter- able speech on the initiative, referendum previsions in their constitutions. He no increase would result in the Spokane had covered the field in his research, territory, but that the increase would tribution to the winning of the fight. Since that time he has aided in the substantially affected. They oppose submission and adoption of the equal increase on cordwood, they say, besuffrage and prohibition amendments to cause this comes in active competition the constitution, and has been con- with coal from Wyoming and Utah, and

(Cancluded on Page Five, Column One)

DRY ENFORCEMENT BANQUET PLANNED FUND IS INCREASED FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Many of Nation's Prominent Men House Raises Sum Needed by Prohibition Officers to \$7,-500,000 for Year.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- Appropriations for the enforcement NAL.)-Plans for a banquet honor- of prohibition during the next fiscal to be of the earth-fill type, approxiing Senator Chamberlain, to be held year beginning July 1, were inat the Hotel Astor, New York, the creased to \$7,500,000 by the house evening of March 1, indicate elab- today.

and many of America's most distinguished men will be included in the appropriation bill, increasing the amount after it had previously approved reduction of the amount to \$7,100,000.

committee are George W. Goethals, Lord Milner Weds Lady Violet Cecil the armory Saturday night is to be taken over by E. J. Boesch of 631 Gan-

London, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Lord Milner, who recently resigned as secretary of state for foreign affairs, today married Lady Violet Cecil in St. James John Grier Hibben of Princeton; Mark church, Paddington

Taft Is Unable to Sullivan, editor; George Haven Putnam. izer of the war department as assistant secretary, and others of distinction. Be at Inauguration Approved by Senate Montreal. Que., Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

Owing to his duties on the Grand Trunk Washington, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-The railway arbitration board, former Presi- Stevenson, supreme representative of the illness and his recovery is expected, his Senator McNary has sent his regrets to the committee in charge, saying senate work makes attendance impossible.

Senator McNary has sent his regrets to senate tonight passed and sent to a dent W. H. Taft said today he would be unable to be in Washington on March today.

Knights of Pythias and past grand chan-being out of danger, however, it was sent his regrets to senate tonight passed and sent to a dent W. H. Taft said today he would be unable to be in Washington on March today.

Tariff Lifts Sugar Price, Says Rainey

Attack in House Blames Fordney Bill for Rise of Two Cents in Last Three Days.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-The price of sugar to the consumers of the country has been increased Idaho Senator Wants Resolution nearly 2 cents a pound within the Repealing War Laws Given Pref- last three days because the senate and house conferees agreed upon a erence Over All Other Issues. duty of 2 cents a pound on sugar in the Fordney emergency tariff bill, Representative Henry T. Rai-Thomas, on Other Hand, Threatney, Illinois, charged in the house ens to Talk Against Repealer today.

The house today approved the confer Until End of Present Session. nce tariff report. The vote, taken after a sharp two hours' debate, in which the bill was denounced by Democrats and New England Republicans, was 205 to Washington, Feb. 26 .- Although senate leaders were ready to rush to take similar action and thus send the Ill., to pay the \$26,000 reward to resthe army appropriation bill through bill to the president. But a vote was idents of that village for the capture deferred under an agreement of Senat- of Willie Dalton, bank clerk who give the navy bill a favored place or Simmons, North Carolina, and Senat- fled with \$772,000 in bonds belongwere frustrated by Senator Borah of or Penrose, Pennsylvania, until Monday ing to the bank. Idaho, who threatened a filibuster afternoon. that would cause failure of several

By L. C. Martin

United Press Staff Correspondent

important bills.

this would be done.

THOMAS MAY OPPOSE

bills when it takes office

Senator Thomas, Colorado, however,

may make a long talk against the re-

with the task of passing appropriation

illow a vote on the war repealer resolu-

r the repealer to tie up the senate

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Pulpwood Opposed

By Spokane Dealer

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (WASHINGTON

opposition to increased rates on cord-

The contention of the railroads is that

fall on the O-W. R. & N. line between

Portland and Seattle. Spokane inter-

ests disagree and say that they would

increase on cordwood, they say, be-

coal has already driven cordwood out

For Reservoir on

of use in the schools at Spokane.

Approval of Plans

will probably exceed \$1,000,000.

American Legion Ball

Eastern Oregon.

tariff bills will be made

After Fordney had defended schedules in the bill Rainey launched a caustic attack against the rates. The fate of this legislation now de-"I told my friends a few days ago pends upon the attitude Borah adopts to buy all the nugar they needed, be-Monday, when efforts to take up the cause it would be advanced as a result of this bill." said Rainey. "Three days ago the price in Washington was \$7.35 hundred; today it is \$9." Borah will insist at that time, he said

Fordney claimed the bill would rease the prices on food products. tonight, that the resolution repealing war But, resuming his attack, Rainey virtually assured by senate leaders that

ples by 300 per cent, and yet we im- that the question of Dalton's prosecuport only \$50,000 worth of apples. We export more than \$10,000,000 worth each The tax on wheat is the highest ever placed on any article used i bread-making, but it won't do any good Congressional leaders are trying to get We already have exported more than all this legislation through so that the our surplus of wheat during the last Harding administration will not be faced year. England is buying all the wheat needs in the American market as Borah's threat came after a refusal to the price.

"There is a tariff on pork, and yet n. we do not import a pound of pork. The erty bonds, was homesick, repentant and 'Unless you do agree to vote the army tariff on cherries is increased 1350 per fearful that his life would be spent bill will not pass," Borah warned, cent, a splendid monument to the de-Plans were then laid to pass the army parted cocktail for which these cherill tonight and give supporters of the ries were used mainly. The demand for repealer a chance to talk Monday, but the tariff comes principally from Wash-Senator Thomas. Colorado, let it be ington, which was one of the first All except one \$500 bond which is miss known he was prepared to talk against states to go dry and eliminate the main lag from the stolen securities were also the resolution until the end of the ses-sion, if necessary.

Since only four and a half days of the Symphony Orchestra Dalten and broken down completely Since only four and a half days of the session remain, it will not take a great deal of talking on either the army bill Appears in Concert as he was taken to the jall. He had The proponents of the emergency tariff will try to send it to the president Mon-day by having the senate act on the

The third popular concert in the serie of four given by the Portland Symphony orchestra will be given in The Audito rium this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is next to the last chance Portland peoole will have to hear popular programs given by the orchestra this season. The time for holding the concerts, in

chosen, it has been found, for numbers of Portland people are able to come and oring their children where this would be impossible were the concerts held at BUREAU OF THE JQURNAL)-The night. The two preceding concerts have Spokane Merchants' association and been almost "family" affairs, the opportunity for giving children tastes of opular but high class music well played ot having escaped Portland parents. The concert today will last for an hour and a quarter.

The prices have been so arranged-50 and 15 cents-that everyone who nloys good music may attend. dren of Portland are taking an inter-est in the concerts given by the symphony orchestra, as shown by a set of the pupils of the Glencoe school by Mrs. M. Donald Spencer, business manager of the orchestra.

The essays were sent in by Miss and products of which they are in Edith P. Darling with a note of appreciation of the invitation to attend serious need. recent symphony rehearsal. The children of this school, along with those of other schools of the city, were guests of the orchestra at rehearsal, following the custom in Portland. The children's compositions express their MUST BE RETURNED delight with the ausic

Tolstoy's Nephew Burnt River Asked Is Coming Here to Salem, Feb. 26 .- The state engineer's office here has been asked to pass upon plans for the construction of the Burn River reservoir, from which it is pro-

Baron Eugene Fersen, nephew of the posed to irrigate the lands in the Durkee Baron Eugene Fersen, nephew of the late Count Tolstoy, is coming to Portland to tell about his "new idea" in purposes, either through Americans or Germans interested in the financing of and Bridgeport irrigation districts in metaphysics and has announced two The districts have planned to construct free lectures for Monday and Tuesday ointly the reservoir for the storage of evenings. The first will be on 510) acre feet of the waters of Burnt river for a supplemental supply for the irriga-Dawn of a Day of Freedom" and the second on "Healing Through Laws and tion of 4498 acres. The proposed dam is Forces of Nature." The lectures will be delivered at the Pythian building, mately 55 feet high, and the total cost of the project, including right of way, 388. Yambill street. Control and harmonization of vibraions and their effect on human life is

the keynote of his doctrine. Proposed Tariffs on

The American Legion automobile which was sold during the week to Salem, Feb. 26.-The proposed new persons who attended the big ball at the armory Saturday night is to be ariffs on shipments of fuel wood, pulp gold marks, according to the Evening wood, etc., will be suspended by the pubservice commission today until March ning Standard understands, will propose tenbein avenue as permanent owner. There were over 2000 persons at the 31. These rates were once before sus-ball, which was the largest dancing pended until February 28. The suspen-30 years, instead of 42 years as provided sion order affects all roads in Oregon by the Paris decision with the exception of the Oregon Electric party of the season. Practically every-

John Stevenson, K. P. Chief, Is Dead

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Officials Start for Illinois Town to Distribute \$26,000 Among Captors of Boy Bond Thief.

Lad Who Stole \$772,000 in Securities Tells Story of Flight; Was Going to South America.

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Of-

Later in the evening Jack Draper, the town constable, made officials learned.

Young Draper plans to use his money The officials took blank checks with them and will pay the reward to whoever they believe is entitled The officials stood by their statement that they would recommend cleme "This bill increases the tariff on ap- for the boy. However, they pointed out tion was entirely in the hands of Chicago authorities and all they could de

YOUNG DALTON TAKEN TO

one purchaser, and that drives down near here, today just 48 hours after he at Chicago with \$772,000 worth of

lyg from the stolen securities were a

maintained his calm, self-confident attitude until he was asked about his mother. [Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

TO HELP GERMANS

Tentatively Approves Scheme to Expend \$1,000,000,000 of Credit to Aid Trade

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Feb. 26 .- Presidentelect Harding has given his tentative approval of what may amount of compositions just received from some to a billion dollar credit to Germany and thus enable the people of Central Europe to buy American goods

The plan as outlined to Mr. Harding

This is estimated to amount to at least \$400,000,000, because the remainder of what the alien property custodian has really belongs to the citizens of Austria, Poland and Czecho-Slovikia, Deliver Lectures

and under an amendment to the trading with the enemy act passed by congress the property of those citizens must be returned to them when they claim it.

It is possible, of course, with \$400,-000,000 placed as assets in a single cora huge export project of this kind, but (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Germans' Proposal Is 150,000,000,000 Marks, Says Paper

Fuel Wood Suspended London, Feb. 26.—(L. N. S.)—Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, and head of the German delegation to the Germany's indemnity be cut from 226,-000,000,000 gold marks to 150,000,000,000

Champ Clark Past Crisis in Sickness

Washington, Feb. 26.-(U. P.)-Champ New York, Keb. 26.-(U. P.) - John Clark, Democratic leader of the house, has successfully passed the crisis in his