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# The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER  
Friday fair. Moderate westerly winds.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ROAD BOND BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

### Measure Passes Senate With Emergency Clause Attached and Is Considered to Be Well Safeguarded

### PURPOSE ACCOMPLISHED SAYS SENATOR THOMAS

### Only Four Negative Votes Are Registered Against Enactment

With an emergency clause attached the \$10,000,000 bonding bill passed the senate yesterday afternoon, and as soon as Governor Withycombe affixes his signature to the measure it will become a law. Earlier in the day house bill No. 453, requiring the attorney general to set aside the paving patents of Warren brothers passed the senate, and the two measures, together with the pending anti-trust paving bills assured of passage in the house, constitute a sweeping victory for the senators and representatives, who, since the session convened, have been battling for legislation which would insure free and open competition in highway construction and give the people a dollar's worth of roads for a dollar.

The bonding bill came up under a special order, and the senators who have been leading the fight against the paving trust decided to offer no amendments to it for the reason that after perusing its provisions and those of H. B. 453, and pending anti-paving trust legislation assured of passage in the house last night, they concluded they are ample to insure free and open competition and protect the public from the paving combine.

"The senators who fought the paving trust set out to accomplish a purpose. That purpose has been accomplished and the \$10,000,000 in bonds proposed in this bill will be safeguarded reasonably well."

This declaration by Senator Thomas was a renunciation of the principle which brought to the road bonding measure the support of all but four members of the senate, and in concise terms it announces that

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## Embezzlement Charges Against Furniture Man

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.—William Mannon Grissom, president of a furniture manufacturing company here, was arrested by Seattle police today on a warrant accusing him as a fugitive from justice. Grissom, it was said, is wanted in Chicago where he was vice president and cashier of the Bank of Commerce, on the charge of embezzlement. It was said a discrepancy of \$150,000 had been found in his accounts.

## MARTIN GAINS PASSAGE FOR DOWER CHANGE

### Bill Once Killed Is Revived and Is Passed by Marion County Legislator

## INJUSTICES ARE SHOWN

### Strong Backing from Women, Grangers and Others Appears for Martin Plan

Representative Martin won a signal victory yesterday in the house when he put over his measure providing for repeal of the 1917 act which amended the old dower and curtesy law so as to give to the surviving spouse a one-third interest in fee simple in the estate of the dead husband or wife, as the case might have been.

The bill at one time failed to pass, then a reconsideration was secured for it and it went to final passage yesterday afternoon. A clear exposition of the merits of the measure and the demerits of the 1917 law, saved the day for Martin and the bill.

It was pointed out that grave injustice had been worked in numerous cases during the short life of the 1917 act and that still graver injustices could be worked should circumstances shape themselves to meet conditions that might arise because of the wording of the law.

The law, it was stated, had not operated as its framers expected it would.

Martin was backed up by a great grist of correspondence. Grange leaders favored his bill, women's clubs all over the state had written in about it, John H. McNary, Sa-

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## ANXIETY FOR PREMIER IS BEING FELT

### Doctors Discover Would-be Assassin's Bullet Penetrated Clemenceau's Lungs—Are Less Optimistic

### WOUNDED MAN REFUSES TO REMAIN IN HIS BED

### Is Still in Best of Spirits Despite General Gloom of Household

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The bullet which wounded Premier Clemenceau penetrated his lungs, it was revealed by the official statement issued shortly after noon today.

The announcement caused some anxiety in the immediate entourage of the premier at his home, and the news that his condition was much more serious than at first reported spread quickly throughout Paris, causing wide-spread expressions of sympathy.

The premier however, bore up remarkably well during the morning, refusing to return to his bed and receiving numerous callers, among whom were William C. Sharp, the American ambassador and Admiral Benson, U. S. N.

The ambassador told the Associated Press representative that he found premier Clemenceau in the best of spirits, displaying wonderful courage and cheerfulness.

It was easily discernible, however, that a more pessimistic attitude was prevailing in the premier's household than last evening. Madame Brabant, housekeeper for M. Clemenceau, for years, seemed on the verge of collapse and her eyes were rendered from tears, and M. Clemenceau's footman, Maurice, showed signs of a sleepless night.

"Poor old president!" he remarked to the Associated Press. "But he would never heed my advice," he added pathetically.

A bulletin issued at 6:50 o'clock this evening by the attending surgeons says: "M. Clemenceau's condition continues satisfactory. Pulse 74; temperature 37 (centigrade); 98.6 Fahrenheit.

## MALHEUR LAKE BILL IS PASSED

### Two Hours of Time of House Consumed Last Night in Violent Debate

Whether or not Malheur lake should be converted into game reserve to preserve the birds there or left open to possibility of being drained was decided in favor of the birds by the house last night in a long drawn out debate in which many members of the house participated.

The bill has drawn the fire of thousands of letters from school children and stirred up a flurry all over the state. If the senate passes the house bill it will create the Roosevelt game reserve. The bill was amended so as not to turn the lake over to the state.

## SANTIAM FISH HATCHERY WINS

### House Passes Hughes-Bean Bill Giving \$5000 to Marion County Plant

Provision is made for a \$5000 appropriation for a hatchery on the Santiam in Marion county under provisions of a bill by Hughes and Bean which passed the house yesterday.

The bill also provides for \$5000 for a hatchery on the Upper McKenzie and \$5000 for a fish ladder on the Deschutes river.

### JAPANESE BARON DIES

TOKIO, Tuesday, Feb. 18.—General Baron Yasumasa Fukushima died today of apoplexy.

## First Casualties from Smuggling Booze Occur When Train Hits Auto

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—The first fatalities incident to the announced whiskey smuggling as a result of the supreme court's decision invalidating the search and seizure law occurred late today when an interurban train demolished an automobile at Wyandotte, near here, instantly killing the three occupants. According to the police, the car was heavily laden with liquor, supposed to have been brought into the state from Ohio.

Governor Sleeper has ordered the state constabulary to assist federal officers in patrolling the Ohio-Michigan border. A justice of the peace will accompany each trooper, it was announced, prepared to issue a John Doe warrant for search of machines suspected of carrying liquor.

## CLOCK JUGGLING NOW IN DISCARD

### Repeal of Daylight Saving Act Provided in Amendment to Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—After adding an amendment for the repeal of the daylight saving act, the senate agricultural committee today ordered favorably reported the \$31,000,000 annual agricultural appropriation bill with committee amendments approximating \$5,000,000.

The daylight saving amendment was proposed by Chairman Gore and was adopted by unanimous vote. Chairman Lever of the house agricultural committee, today introduced a similar bill.

Steps to repeal the act, which advances the nation's clocks an hour from the last of March to October, was said to have resulted from protests made by farmers organizations. The senate committee increased by 3,000,000 the house appropriation for agricultural extension work, which, it finally adopted would make available for this work about \$16,000,000.

## SALEM HOSPITAL PATIENTS MOVED

### Institution Now Located in McKinley School Building South of City

The woes of the Salem hospital are for the present ended. Yesterday all of the 10 patients, who had been in the old building on Center street, were transported by automobile to the McKinley school, which has been remodeled to fit the needs of the institution. The state hospital has already begun the work of preparing the old structure for use by attendants.

When all of the furnishings have been placed in the school it will accommodate 50 beds, a portion of them being in private rooms. The surgery, kitchen and the like are located on the basement floor.

Moving the hospital was necessitated by the action on the part of the state board of control. The former quarters were owned by the state and needed for its own hospital. Much difficulty was experienced in finding a building suitable for invalids.

## Historic Man o' War May Be Sent to Oregon Waters

Senator Moser yesterday introduced a joint resolution petitioning the government to loan to this state the battleship Oregon to be used as a training ship for the Oregon naval militia. The resolution later was adopted.

## REVOLUTION WAS AIM OF STRIKES

### Such Is Declaration of Secretary of Labor Wilson in New York Address

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The recent strikes at Seattle, Wash., Butte, Mont., and Lawrence, Mass., were instituted by "The Bolsheviks" and the I. W. W. for the sole purpose of forcing a nation-wide industrial revolution in the United States, William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, declared in an address here tonight.

The department of labor, he said, had been anticipating just such a development for two years and was prepared to meet it. Had not these strikes been crushed, he added, it would have been impossible to predict where the movement would have stopped.

## BERGER WILL BE SENT TO PENITENTIARY

### Congressman-Elect from Milwaukee and Four Other Socialists Get Maximum Sentence of 20 Years

### LEADERS LIKEN SELVES TO GREATEST MARTYRS

### Views Given in 2000 Word Statement—No Surprise at Sentence

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—A maximum prison sentence of 20 years was imposed by Federal Judge Landis today on Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, and four other socialist leaders, who in final pleas likened themselves to history's greatest martyrs. The five men, convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the draft in violation of the espionage act, obtained release on \$25,000 bail from Judge Alschuler and declared they would carry their legal fight to the United States supreme court if necessary.

Besides Berger, publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, the other convicted men are: for bail, Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, lecturer and writer.

Adolph Germer, national secretary of the socialist party, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist.

William F. Kruse, head of the Young People's Socialist League.

Judge Landis granted filing of a petition for a writ of error. Counsel for the convicted men then went before Judge Samuel P. Alschuler, of the United States circuit court of appeals and asked for bail.

Judge Alschuler said he hesitated to grant the motion for bail lest the defendants continue their socialist agitation. He interviewed each of the five and then granted them bail, increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 with the understanding that they refrain from resuming their former acts and utterances during the pendency of their case.

William Cross Lloyd, Chicago millionaire, who was the socialist candidate for United States senator at the last election, appeared and offered to provide security for the five. There was delay in arranging for the bonds and the men were technically placed in the custody of the federal marshal and the convicted men gave evidence of some dismay as late in the night their bonds had not been perfected.

Berger and his four associates took full advantage of the customary inquiry of the judge whether they had anything to say before sentences were passed, and the Milwaukee congressman-elect finished reading his 2,000 word typewritten statement with tears streaming down his face. He professed no surprise at the verdict, though, declaring his conviction was in violation of the constitution and asserted he would retract nothing he had said or written.

The war was an imperialistic and commercial one, Berger declared, and "over half the white race is in a chaotic state of revolution out of which must develop an orderly socialist reign within five years."

He declared that if the present "system" continued, "the capitalist" would "surely create anarchism" and would "prepare this country for a revolution such as the world has never seen before."

### Legislature Acts Quickly on Its Own Appropriation

With greatest of speed the house yesterday put through a measure carrying an appropriation of \$67,500 for legislative expenses. It was introduced and shoved through to third reading without hesitation. It was explained that it took the secretary of state some time to draw the warrants and consequently dispatch was desired. The legislature already had passed a bill providing for \$25,000 for current expenses.

## Loifgren Bill Is Killed by Postponement in Senate

The Loifgren bill to fix hours of work for registered pharmacists was killed by indefinite postponement in the senate yesterday. Numerous protests against the bill were received from drug firms.

The Burdick bill to exempt property of irrigation and drainage districts from taxation met a like fate.

## CASUAL OFFICER LANDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The steamship Merauke arrived here today from St. Nazaire with six casual officers. Among them were Lieutenant E. E. Garbutt, air service, Hoquiam, Wash.

## Largest Flour Deal on Record Just Announced

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—The largest flour deal on record here was announced today, when the federal food administration purchased 240,000 barrels of patents for \$3,500,000, the equivalent of 1,530,000 bushels of wheat. Five steamers of 8800 tons each will be required to transport the purchase, which is to go to the Atlantic coast for orders. Flouring mills here are well stocked and will be able to fill the order without further grinding.

## BOND ISSUE IS STILL FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

### Delegates at Market Roads Meeting Vote Down Proposal of Max Gehlar

## T. B. KAY IS CHAIRMAN

### Group Appointed to Make Report at Next Session a Week Hence

Remaining with their original plan of boosting a \$1,000,000 bond issue for their purpose of paving roads between the principal towns in Marion county, members of the official market roads committee yesterday afternoon unanimously voted down a proposal submitted by District Attorney Max Gehlar for a special tax levy of three mills.

Permanent organization of the Marion County Market Roads committee was effected at the meeting, which was the outgrowth of one in the opera house last Saturday. T. B. Kay of Salem, was elected chairman and J. J. Keeber of Mount Angel, secretary. A sub-committee on ways and means, which will make recommendations on the tax and bonding propositions, will be composed of Mr. Kay, Keeber, W. H. Downing and Harley Moore of Woodburn. This group will be in session again on Monday and will present its conclusions next Thursday.

Between 50 and 60 people were present yesterday and an informal vote taken by those not members of

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## LEWIS HIDES; HOUSE WAITS; IS CAPTURED

### Representative Locks Himself in Committee Room to Evade Voting on Bill for Negro Equality

### DRAGGED OUT BY JOE SINGER; BROUGHT IN

### Reluctant Member Compelled to Cast His Ballot—Measure Fails by Close Vote

Representative Lewis staged the prize act of the house vandeville for yesterday when he hid in a third floor committee room of the capitol building, apparently to dodge voting on a bill dealing with equality for negroes, and locked himself in, only to be smoked out by Sergeant at Arms Singer and Doorkeeper Robertson who had been ordered to bring Lewis in "dead or alive," by Speaker Jones.

The bill, which was introduced by Representative Coffey at the request of the Afro-American league, made provision for negroes being given the same treatment as other races, when they were purchasing anything in public markets, or at hotels, theaters or eating places. An effort was made to secure indefinite postponement the minute it bobbed up for third reading and a howl went up from various parts of the house at endeavoring to kill the bill without giving it consideration.

The debate waxed warm and several eulogies were offered on the negro race. Mrs. Thompson demanded that the bill be given consideration, even though she asserted that she would vote against it because of her Kentucky birth and breeding but in a spirit of fair play she insisted that it be not throttled off hand.

Representatives Smith of Multnomah and Horne each made a plea for the bill. The motion for indefinite postponement was lost by a close vote.

Then the bill came on for third

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## PURSE CONTAINING \$50,000 GIFT TO CARDINAL GIBBONS ON DAY OF GOLDEN JUBILEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—James Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, today received a tribute unique in the history of the church at the celebration of his golden episcopal jubilee. With a personal representative of the pope in attendance, a brilliant pontifical high mass was sung by the aged prelate in the church of the Franciscan monastery at Catholic University in the presence of the most notable gathering of clergy and laity ever held in North America. Afterwards the dignitaries attended a dinner at the university, where Cardinal O'Connell of Boston presented the venerable priest with a purse of \$50,000, the gift of his fellow bishops and archbishops.

Pope Benedict, represented by Archbishop Corretti, assistant papal secretary of state, presented a letter which was read at the mass, bestowing his benediction on the cardinal, his clergy and the faithful of the See of Baltimore.

More than 80 prelates attended the service, Canada being represented by Cardinal Begin of Quebec, and Mexico by Archbishop Croozec of Guadalajara. Distinguished catholic laymen present included Chairman Hurley of the shipping board; Justice McKenna of the supreme court, Rear Admiral Capps, Rear Admiral McGowan and W. Bourke Cockran of New York.

Cardinal Gibbons called Pope Benedict on behalf of the assembled clergy their "sentiments of gratitude for your marks of support, benevolence toward them on this occasion."

Mention of freedom for Ireland in several addresses at the dinner, evoked stormy applause. Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, speaking on "our country," was the first to touch on the subject. He declares America has achieved first place in the family of nations and that other countries were looking to the United States for aid and leadership.

Armenia is appealing for food," he said, "the central empires want democracy. France needs our help in restoration; England hopes that we may help her sustain her claims and Ireland—"

But he was interrupted by spontaneous cheering and had to wait until he could conclude—"Ireland hopes that justice may be done."

Bishop Shahn, rector of the University, who presided at the dinner, broached the subject again by urging

all bishops who could to attend the meeting of the friends of Irish freedom in Philadelphia Saturday. He also was interrupted by cheering.

The address of Archbishop Corretti and the reply of Cardinal Gibbons were, for the most part, in praise of the work of the papacy during the war, the statement of the papal delegate being in effect a defense direct from Rome against criticism which he said had been made of the pope's attitude in the war.

"In every mind that is free from prejudice," the archbishop said, "the attitude of the Holy See throughout this conflict must inspire admiration. For it is evident that the vicar of Christ, as father of all the faithful, must cherish the time all with the same paternal love. In his heart there can be no place for preference or partiality. Hence it is that his efforts to mitigate the horrors of war will be constantly directed toward the welfare of all.

"The American people with their traditional love of fairness, will see the facts as they are and judge them correctly."

Cardinal Gibbons declared the pope had been unjustly criticized and recounted the pontiff's protests against German outrages in France and Belgium and his work in behalf of prisoners of war.

The difficulties of the papacy likewise were touched on by Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, who preached the sermon at the pontifical high mass. He said he trusted that the United States never would forget the services of the Roman Catholic church at the declaration of war, when its "well knit, disciplined organization," under the patriotic leadership of Cardinal Gibbons, was used to solidify the great foreign population in support of American principles.

Personal tributes to the cardinal were touched with a great sincerity. Bishop Shahn was in tears when he told of the cardinal's goodness to the Catholic university, his gifts this year alone totalling \$95,000, of which \$50,000 was the jubilee gift from the diocese of Baltimore. Cardinal Begin paid a tribute from the ancient see of Quebec.

Friends of Cardinal Gibbons said he never looked better. He sang the mass in a clear, resonant voice, his step was elastic and a happy smile and twinkling eye lighted his face throughout the day.

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