

WEATHER
Fair, moderate easterly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1919

The Statesman receives the
latest wire report of the As-
sociated Press, the greatest
and most reliable press as-
sociation in the world.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

ATTACKS ON RED MEASURE ARE RENEWED

Attorney General Palmer is
Accused of Sidestepping
Issue After Asking Permis-
sion to Show Need of Laws.

AUTOCRAT CHARGE
LAID TO OPPONENTS

"Vote Own Judgment and Let
Gompers Go to Hell"
Says Texan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Attacks on pending anti-sedition bills not only continued today before the house rules committee but spread to the floor of the house. Republicans and Democrats joining in opposition to the measures which were in turn defended by members of both parties. Republican members of the rules committee at the resumption of hearings on the Sterling and Graham bills charged that Attorney General Palmer had "sidestepped" the issue after asking to be permitted to present the need for additional legislation to prosecute radicals. Representative Rodenberg of Illinois, one of the Republican members of the committee, after charging that the attorney general had developed "a plain case of cold feet," announced that tomorrow he would offer a motion requesting Mr. Palmer to appear before the committee.

Palmer Denies Support
The attorney general in a statement late in the day, denied he had ever promised his support for either the Sterling or Graham bills and said that the measure introduced by Representative Davey of Ohio embodied his ideas on such legislation.

Attacks on the bills in the house were made by Representative Browne, Republican, Wisconsin, and Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, the latter declaring that "industrial unrest might be converted into political unrest by such measures." Representative Burke, Republican, Pennsylvania, broke into the debate to say that the Pennsylvania state law relating "strictly to sedition" had been used during strikes to prohibit "even two or three workers meeting in a hall."

"Autocracy" is Charge
The forces in the house favoring the measures were led by Representative Husted, Republican, New York, who, however, objected to the first two sections of the Graham bill and Representative Blanton of Texas, Democrat, who declared the Republican steering committee had favored the proposed sedition bills until they were opposed by organized labor and "Mr. Gompers came with a veiled threat to the Republican party."

"The biggest autocracy in this country is that which stopped this bill," declared the Texas representative, adding that if members of congress would vote their own judgment they would pass the measure and "let Mr. Gompers go to hell."

CORVALLIS 21; SALEM HIGH 38

Boise and Two Gills Star in
Basketball Game in
College Town.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 23.—(Special) Salem high school defeated Corvallis high 38 to 21 in a basketball game played here tonight. Score at end of first half was 18 to 11 in favor of Salem. Powell of Oregon Agricultural college was referee. Lane and the two Gills starred for Salem, Crane was Corvallis' main stay.

DUTCH WILL NOT GIVE UP KIASER

Holland Not Party to Peace
Treaty and Cannot Act
under it is View.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The demand of the entente powers that Holland deliver up to them from Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, that he may be tried "for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties" has been refused by Holland.

In a note delivered this afternoon to the foreign office by the Dutch minister, Holland takes the ground that the Dutch government is not a party to the peace treaty, which condemned William Hohenzollern, and that it cannot recognize as an international duty the necessity to associate itself with "this act of high international policy of the powers."

Mrs. L. R. Alderman Dies in Washington Hospital

Mrs. L. R. Alderman, wife of former State School Superintendent Alderman, died in Providence hospital, Washington, D. C., yesterday, according to information reaching Salem. After leaving the city superintendency of the Portland schools, Mr. Alderman went to Washington to supervise educational work in the United States navy. Mrs. Alderman also going to the national capital. Her death is said to have been due to bronchitis and heart trouble.

JUDGE LARSEN AWARDS PRIZES AT CORN SHOW

Competition Keen in All
Classes Except Popcorn
of Two Varieties.

BANKS DONATE AWARDS

Exhibit, Sixth in County's
History, to Remain Open
Until Tonight.

Prizes in all classes were awarded at the Sixth Annual Marion County Corn show yesterday by J. E. Larsen, of the Portland Seed company, who was official judge. Competition was keen in all classes except popcorn.

The prizes were practically all in cash and were given by the banks of the county, every bank contributing at least one prize.

The show, which is being held in the Valley Motor company tractor sales room at Front and State streets, will close tonight.

The awards follow:
Ten ears yellow dent—first M. L. Bliven, route 8; second, William Blake, Jr., route 8, Salem; third, A. N. Fulkerson, route 4, Salem.

Two ears white dent—first, Harley Hughes, Woodburn, second, A. E. Hughes, Woodburn; third, Harry Hughes, Woodburn.

100 ears yellow dent—first, M. F. Bliven, route 8, Salem; second, A. N. Fulkerson, route 4, Salem; third, William Blake, Jr., route 8, Salem.

110 ears white dent—first, Harley Hughes, second, Harry Hughes; third, A. E. Hughes, all of Woodburn.

Single ear yellow dent—first, Claire Donker, Astoria; second, S. L. Mirard, route 3, Salem; third, H. S. Peck, route 4, Salem.

Single ear white dent—first, Harley Hughes, second, Harry Hughes; third, A. E. Hughes, all of Woodburn.

150 ears pop corn—first, A. R. Southwick, route 2, Salem; second, Oscar Fillet, Turner.

12 ears pop corn, small variety—second, A. N. Fulkerson, route 4, Salem; no first.

12 ears pop corn, large variety—first, A. R. Southwick, second, A. N. Fulkerson, third, Oscar Fillet, Turner.

12 ears sweet corn, early variety—first, A. N. Fulkerson.

12 ears sweet corn, late variety—first, A. N. Fulkerson.

Best individual display—first, A. N. Fulkerson, second, M. F. Bliven; third, H. S. Peck.

FIRE DAMAGES TOTAL \$12,000

Portland Building Second
Floor Guttered by Blaze
from Chimney.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Damage of about \$12,000 was done by a fire which gutted the second floor of a building on the northwest corner of Second and Morrison streets.

The fire was believed to have started inside the wall where a brick had fallen out of the chimney. The fire burned out last night and apparently set fire to a point near the aperture in the chimney. The loss was divided as follows: \$4000 to Meyer Clothing company, water damage; \$4000 to the building owned by Ray and Aruckle estate; \$4000 to the Centennial Studio and to the Portland Candy Kitchen where 75 sacks of sugar were damaged by water.

A restaurant owned by William George was damaged by water to a considerable extent.

NAVY MEDAL LEGISLATION IS FAVORED

Admiral Knight Would Make
Distinction Between "Mer-
itorious and Distinguished"
Service and "Valor."

DANIELS' CONTENTION
ON SINKING AT ISSUE

Coffman Indicates Recom-
mendations of Board Al-
tered by Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Legislation designed to differentiate sharply between decorations awarded naval officers and men for "meritorious and distinguished" service and for "valor" was proposed today by Rear Admiral M. Knight, senior member of the board that passed recently on medal recommendations, of the senate sub-committee, investigating decoration awards. One reason for the existing controversy, Admiral Knight asserted, lay in the fact that there was no medal available except for the congressional medal of honor, awarded only in very exceptional cases for acts of extreme heroism.

Daniels Contradicted
Admiral Knight took issue with Secretary Daniels' contention that commanding officers of ships sunk or seriously damaged by the enemy should receive the distinguished service medal whenever their conduct was meritorious.

"Officers who lost their ships," the admiral said, "should never be so rewarded unless they take offensive action against the enemy or succeed in saving their ship through unusual ability."

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, former commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet and DeWitt C. Coffman, former commander of the second battleship force of the Atlantic fleet, whose testimony closed the investigation with the exception of the hearing of Secretary Daniels, who will probably appear Tuesday, said that in their opinion the morale of the navy would not be permanently affected by the present decoration controversy.

Coffman's Ire Roused
Admiral Coffman indicated that the recommendations of the Knight board had been "ruthlessly" changed by Secretary Daniels. Asked by Chairman Hale if his own recommendations had been ruthlessly changed, Admiral Coffman replied that he did not like to answer the question in that form but said:

"I do know they were changed and I think the officers recommended for awards by the board deserved what they were recommended for and it was a matter I felt, and felt very deeply."

CHICAGO "FLU" WAVE IS WORSE

Deaths Number 31 in 24
Hours While Pneumonia
Takes 45 More.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Influenza cases reported for today were slightly more than yesterday but pneumonia cases showed a sharp increase. Influenza cases reported totaled 2,230. Deaths numbered 31. Pneumonia cases numbered 321 with 45 deaths.

Health Commissioner John D. Robertson today made a vigorous protest against Congressman Sabbath's move to set aside temporarily the prohibition amendment to permit the use of whiskey for treatment of persons ill.

"Alcohol is one of the greatest predisposing factors we ever had for pneumonia," he said. "Whiskey is not a cure for the 'flu' nor a remedy."

Jury in Case of 40 Alleged
I. W. W. IS Unable to Agree

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Failure to agree was reported by a jury tonight in the case of 40 alleged I. W. W. on trial in superior court on charges of criminal syndicalism. The jury deliberated 24 hours and then reported its inability to agree, whereupon it was discharged.

Warehouse Full of Oils Burns at \$500,000 Loss

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23.—A warehouse of the Atlantic refining company in the Lawrenceville district housing 300,000 gallons of lubricating oil, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late today. The loss was estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Hennessy, 47, Sentenced to Prison for Syndicalism

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23.—Mike Hennessy, 47 years old, was today sentenced in the superior court here to serve from one to ten years in the state penitentiary on conviction under the state syndicalism act of being a member of an organization hostile to the government. George F. Vanderveer, chief counsel for the men to undergo trial at Montesano, Wash., next week on charges of complicity in the armistice day murders at Centralia, as attorney for Hennessy gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

WILLAMETTE U. BEATS AGGIES BY 25-26 SCORE

Conference Game on Armory
Floor Toss up From Start
to Finish.

END IS SPECTACULAR

Bearcats Get Stride and Make
Amends for Losing First
Conference Games.

Willamette university basketball college quarter last night on the armory floor with a score of 25 to 26, in one of the fastest and hardest fought battles of the 1920 conference games. The fact that the O. A. C. team defeated the Whitman college team and the Whitman team won from the W. U. team shows that a vast improvement has taken place in the Willamette team by their victory over O. A. C. last night.

An unusually large attendance was at the armory to witness the struggle of supremacy between the basketball teams of Willamette and the Agricultural college, which began at 8 o'clock. The first incident of the game was a foul on the W. U. team, this was tossed and scored by the visitors after which they built up a small lead, towards the latter part of the half the home team put more energy in their passing and as a result the score was soon in their favor. Wapato, right forward, of the Willamette used his skill and size to a remarkable advantage, and played a good and fairly clean game, shying only one personal foul. Ackerman, the visitors' "hot head," and was in the game every minute of the play and has some remarkably placed baskets to his credit. The home team kept the lead and as the timekeeper's gun marked the end of the 20-minute half the score was 19 to 16 in their favor.

Last Half Speedy
The last half began with such speed and accuracy of passing that has heretofore been unknown in the conference games of this season. All efforts of singular "grandstand" plays by individuals were abandoned and both teams used their utmost teamwork skill. The ball was hardly out of play during the entire half, few fouls being made. The ball would be taken to one basket, with heavily contested passing only to be recovered by the opposing team.

Score Keeps Even
Nevertheless the score kept rising in almost equal proportion, and at the last few seconds of play a momentous climax was reached. The score was 25 to 24 in favor of the home team and the ball was under the visitor's basket. Every spectator was on his feet, six seconds to play and if a basket was made the entire game would be shifted to the visitors. This was unexpected, as attempts were made and the ball was recovered by one of the O. A. C. players who was just in the act of scoring when the timekeeper's gun was fired, which marked the end of the game, with a final score of 25 to 26 in Willamette's favor.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Aggies, Arthur and Stenson, forwards; Ackerman, center; Hubbard and Rarden, guards. Willamette, Irving and Wapato, forwards; Jackson, center; McKittick and Roney, guards. Walker of the University of Oregon was referee.

WOMAN BURNED BY GAS HEATER

Mrs. Peter Kikes, Portland,
May Die from Burns
About Body.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Peter Kikes, 33, was severely burned about the back and shoulders and her hair burned from her head here today when her night robe caught fire from an open flame gas heater at her home. Surgeons said her recovery was doubtful.

Mrs. Kikes was prevented from being burned to death by the ready action of John Wilson, 22, who ran outside, the flames leaping over her body, when Wilson seized a blanket and throwing it around her succeeded in putting out the fire.

Mrs. Kikes had been dressing one of her three little children, when her robe was swept into the flame of the heater and the fire immediately swept up her back to her hair.

30 "FLU" CASES AT ST. HELENS

Bend Said to Have 56 Pa-
tients with Malady—Klam-
ath Falls Reports Few.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Thirty cases of influenza of the lobar type, such as swept the country off year ago, have broken out near St. Helens, Ore., according to report received today by Dr. David N. Roberg, state health officer from County Health Officer Ross of Columbia county. Dr. Ross said 30 other cases had been reported, but not yet investigated.

Influenza of the intestinal type has broken out in Klamath Falls, according to a report from City Health Officer Soule. Fifty-six cases were said to have been reported at Bend, Ore.

Neada Rancher Buys Plane to Use to Visit Proerty

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Jan. 23.—Hugh Taylor, local stockman, has purchased an airplane which he said was for hurried trips between ranches that he owns.

Taylor's ranch interests and those of his father extend from points in Pershing county, a distance of 250 miles to Elko county and Taylor said he wanted to save time.

COMPROMISE ON TREATY PROTESTED

Group of Influential Repub-
licans Says Negotiations
Involve Senate and Nation-
al Solidarity of Party.

TAFT URGES FACTIONS
TO REACH AGREEMENT

Johnson - Borah Delegation
Delivers Ultimatum Against
Round Table.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Protest by a large group of influential Republican senators against further compromises on reservations to the peace treaty today gave the compromise negotiations a severe setback and, Senators declared, involved future solidarity of the Republican party not only in the senate but in the nation.

Eight Republican senators, headed by Senators Johnson, California, and Borah, Idaho, and claiming to represent other senators, called Republican Leader Lodge into conference and delivered what was declared to be an ultimatum against proposed compromises of the informal bi-partisan committee of senate leaders.

Solidarity at Stake
Some of the senators in the conference with Senator Lodge declared that the reception of the protests would affect the Republican leadership and unity in the senate while Senator Sherman, of Illinois, stated after the conference that he would leave the Republican party and join a third party if the Republican support "emasculated" reservations.

The conference with Senator Lodge which lasted nearly three hours, prevented the scheduled session of the bi-partisan committee. This committee will meet again tomorrow but with the situation thrown into confusion by today's developments, Democrats interested in the compromise negotiations tonight expressed concern over the turn of events at the resultant possibility of success.

Taft Urges Compromise
The movement of protest against compromising the Lodge reservations was almost coincident with a visit to the senate by former President Taft, who consulted with several "mild reservation" Republicans, including Senator McCumber of North Dakota; McNary of Ohio; Kellogg of Minnesota; and C. J. Clegg of Idaho. Mr. Taft urged compromise strongly and declared that a compromise on the Lodge reservation to article ten of the league of nations covenant would not "kill" the treaty because he asserted other provisions would make for world peace and cause resort rarely to article ten.

Ashurst Wants Action
Another offset of the opposition to compromise was a speech in the senate by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, in favor of immediate ratification. Mr. Ashurst charged both Republicans and Democrats were delaying ratification by playing partisan politics "while the world waits for action." Sentiment is rising, he declared, for an independent presidential candidate, because of the senate delay.

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Socialists Plan to Raise Fund to Defend Assemblymen

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Leading socialists meeting today at the Grand School of Social Science completed plans for a four day drive to raise \$20,000 for the defense of the five members of their party suspended by the assemblymen and being tried at Albany on charges of disloyalty.

The drive will last from January 27 to 31. The chief gathering will be in Madison Square Garden January 28, when it was announced "three United States senators" would speak.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT AT THREE SOUND CITIES

Vancouver, Bellingham and
Seattle Shaken by Mid-
night Temblor.

BRICK WALLS CRACKED

Damage Reported Slight in
All Places Visited by
Shocks.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.—One of the most severe earthquake shocks that has ever visited this vicinity, shook the city shortly after 11 o'clock this evening. Excited people rushed out of buildings, but up to the present no damage has been reported, beyond some telephones being put out of commission.

WALLS AT BELLINGHAM
CRACKED BY SHAKING
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 23.—An earthquake shock which cracked a number of brick walls in this vicinity was felt here shortly after 11 o'clock tonight. At Anacortes, Wash., near here, windows in a number of houses were broken by the force of the tremor and brick walls were cracked, according to reports reaching here.

The quake was felt in varying degrees of intensity in a number of towns in the northwestern section of Washington, it was reported.

THREE SHOCKS FELT
AT SEATTLE AT 11 P. M.
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at 11:08 o'clock tonight. So far, no material damage has been reported.

OREGON DEFEATS U. OF W. 29-26

Game Toss up Until Last
Three Minutes When Lem-
on Team Gets 2.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—The University of Oregon basketball team tonight defeated the University of Washington five here by a score of 29 to 26 in a fast and close game. Washington ran up an eight point lead early in the first half, but it was overcome and the two teams alternated for the lead in the second Oregon scoring the two final points in the last three minutes of play.

JURY INDICTS CAPT. J. F. BLAIN

Former Officer of Fleet Cor-
poration Arrested on
Fraud Charge.

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—Captain John F. Blain, former North Pacific district manager of the emergency fleet corporation, was arrested late today following his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of having accepted secret commissions while head of the shipping board in this section. He was later released under \$10,000 cash bail, to appear for arraignment in federal court Monday.

MAN IS KILLED BY GOOD FRIEND

George Tyler Victim of John
Pinnell in Mysterious
Tragedy.

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 23.—George J. Tyler, a former service man, was shot and killed on a street here late today. John Pinnell was placed under arrest but declined to make a statement. Both men came here a year ago from Bakersfield, Cal. Tyler was married last week. Pinnell also is married.

The tragedy occurred following Pinnell's return from a trip to California.

Mrs. Pinnell said the men were good friends.

COMPTON IS NEW WARDEN AT PRISON

Dr. Steiner Returns to Super-
intendency of State Hospi-
tal for Insane and is Suc-
ceeded by Parole Officer.

PERCY M. VARNEY
TAKES LATTER'S POST

Report of Outgoing Prison
Head Shows Improvement
in Industry.

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Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner yesterday relinquished his post as warden of the state penitentiary, with the consent of Governor Olcott, and will return to his former position of superintendent of the state hospital for the insane. Governor Olcott immediately announced the appointment of Louis H. Compton, state parole officer, to succeed Dr. Steiner as warden, and Percy M. Varney, who resigned last Monday as Salem chief of police, succeeds Compton as parole officer. The changes are operative February 1.

Dr. Steiner was appointed as warden of the state prison and Compton was appointed parole officer last May upon the simultaneous resignations of former Warden R. L. Stevens and Parole Officer Joe Keller. Governor Olcott declares that Compton has become thoroughly conversant with the duties he will have to perform. Mr. Varney, while a little above 30 years old, is a veteran police officer of the newer school and is believed to be well equipped for his new work.

Former Agreement Made
When Dr. Steiner assumed the wardenship of the penitentiary last May it was agreed that he should be reinstated as head of the state hospital whenever agreeable to himself, the governor and the state board of control.

In submitting his resignation to the governor Dr. Steiner submitted with it a report covering some of his accomplishments as warden of the prison.

The report follows:
"During the early part of last year you ordered me to assume the wardenship of the Oregon state penitentiary with instructions to establish some definite prison policy."

"I found the poor discipline obtaining at the penitentiary was largely caused by an undisciplined organization of employees. Vulgar and profanity were rather the common rule of addressing inmates, and a general disregard for the visiting public. Employees were going about airing their personal ideas of management and peddling gossip, showing open disloyalty and unfitness for the work. These individuals have been weeded out as fast as the occasions presented themselves."

"With the cleaning of the personnel came the cleaning of the prison, and order. Handkerchiefs, toothbrushes and combs and mirrors were furnished the men, and their use was demanded. Former physical encounters which were rampant have been practically eliminated."

Industry Recommended
"With a good working organization the one big element to assure success is 'work,' without which no prison can hope to maintain discipline or good feeling in the prison. I have found a task for every able-bodied man in the prison and I want to, say in behalf of the prisoners, they responded well and glad for the chance to work. The result of my visit to the many prisons of this country, shows us that save Minnesota, they all present problems similar to that of Oregon. Minnesota has recently expended over \$2,000,000 in a new prison manufacturing binders, mowers and binder twine for themselves and the middle west at a big price in Oregon we have set the best results until the building a prison designed on business lines and constructed to safely hold its inmates within a proper wall."

"The industries for the prisoners should be carried on within the walls of the prison as far as possible as it is unfair to the men and the public to place any unnecessary temptations for the men to break their custody."

Net Factory is Possible
"The flax industry which has been such a trial in the past is now on a basis which should lead to success. The farmers will contract enough acreage for the coming year to supply the penitentiary flax mill; the grower to harvest the flax, which relieves the state of sending into the brushy fields two hundred to three hundred men, many of whom would inevitably escape and become a menace to society. I believe it is only a matter of a short time until the prison will be able to manufacture a linen twine out of which the nets can be made for the fishermen of Oregon. The prison brickyard will furnish work for 40 men at least four or five months in the year. The wood camp will keep at least 30 to 40 men busy for the next two years. During the summer we placed the old abandoned waterwheel into the new power house which adds at least

(Continued on page 2)