FIRST SECTION
Eight Pages

The Oregon Statesman

TWO SECTIONS
16 Pages

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MEASURES GO DOWN BY POCKET VETO

President Disproves Eleven Bills Including Water Power and Revoking of War-Time Statutes

FIFTY-EIGHT ACTS MEET WITH APPROVAL

Army and Navy Gain Increase in Funds—Anarchists Will Be Expelled

WASHINGTON, June 5. — Eleven bills and resolutions passed by congress in the closing days of its session, including the water power measure and the joint resolution repealing most of the war-time laws and proclamations were killed today by President Wilson through a "pocket veto." Fifty-eight measures, including the merchant marine bill and that providing for the exclusion and expulsion of aliens from the United States who are members of anarchistic organizations, were approved.

The president explained that the measures which died with the adjournment of congress without his signature did not reach him in time for their proper consideration. The water power bill was passed several days ago and had been referred to the interior and war departments for their opinions since it would affect matters under their jurisdiction. Most of the other matters reached the president during the day. Among other bills which received the "pocket veto" was that authorizing the detailing of naval officers as instructors in the navies of South American republics and a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee to confer with the Canadian government with regard to the restrictions on pulp wood coming to the United States.

Most of the other measures were minor ones.

The most important of the bills signed were:

The naval appropriation bill, carrying $436,000,000.

The army appropriation bill, carrying $436,000,000.

The District of Columbia bill, carrying $18,373,000.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying $9,218,537.

The third deficiency bill, carrying $58,000,000.

The army re-organization bill.

The merchant marine bill.

The postoffice pay increase bill.

A bill providing for the exclusion and expulsion from the United States of aliens who are members of anarchistic organizations.

An act to pension soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition.

The industrial vocational rehabilitation bill.

A bill permitting government-owned radio stations to handle private and press message.

An act amending the trading with the enemy act so as to permit the restoration of seized property to returned enemy aliens and to residents of former enemy countries now residents of new countries set up under the peace treaty.

An act to establish a woman's bureau in the department of labor.

An act granting pensions and increase of pensions to certain sailors, and soldiers of wars other than the civil war and widows and dependent relatives of such persons.

An act authoring enlistment in the federal forces of non-English speaking citizens and eliens.

An act relating to the immigration of aliens and their residence in the United States.

Medical Society Elects Dr. McCusker President

PORTLAND, June 5.—Dr. C. J. McCusker of Portland was elected president of the Oregon State Medical association during the closing session of its 46th annual convention here today. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Dr. B. A. Cathey of Condon; second vice president, Dr. S. J. Clement, Salem; third vice president, R. H. Wellington of Portland; treasurer, Dr. Jesse McGavin, Portland; secretary, Dr. R. E. Watkins, Portland; councilors, Drs. Hugh Mount of Oregon City and George S. Whiteside, Portland.

New York City Has Large Population

New York City, 5,621,151; increase 854,268 or 17.9 per cent.

Buffalo, N. Y., 505,875; increase 82,160, or 19.4 per cent.

Manhattan, 2,284,103; decrease 47,439, or 2 per cent.

Bronx, 732,016; increase 301,036, or 69.8 per cent.

Brooklyn, 2,022,262; increase 387,911, or 23.7 per cent.

Richmond, 115,959; increase 29,990, or 34.9 per cent.

Queens 466,811; increase 182,770 or 64.3 per cent.

HOG RAISERS TO HAVE DUROC SHOW AND SALE

ELABORATE EVENT PLANNED HERE FOR NEXT FEBRUARY

Hundred Breeders From All Parts of Western Oregon Here for Annual Picnic

A show and auction sale of Duroc hogs will be held at the state fair grounds next February, according to a decision reached by the Oregon Duroc Breeders' association which held its annual picnic in Salem yesterday.

E. A. Rhoten will have charge of the show and sale which will probably draw some of the best stock in the valley.

While only about 100 breeders were present yesterday many of them were among the most prominent hog raisers in the valley. There were several representatives from Portland and from as far south as Eugene. Polk county swine breeders were present in considerable numbers.

During the morning the breeders visited the state capitol and paid a call to the governor. A picnic luncheon was served in Marion square after which a short program was held. J. E. Finnicum of Yamhill county presided while L. H. Roberts of Salem was the principal speaker for the occasion. His topic was "Early History of Duroc Breeding." Mr. Roberts first started raising Durocs in Iowa more than 30 years ago and is one of the most prominent hog raisers in this section.

Knox Comes Out For Gov. Sproul

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who was recently indorsed by his colleagues, Senator Penrose, for the Republican presidential nomination, came out tonight for Governor Sproul.

Senator Knox also formally announced that he would not attend the Republican national convention, to which he had been chosen as a delegate at large from Pennsylvania, because of "private business." His proxy, he said, would be held by Judge A. R. Reed, of Pittsburgh.

W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad and one of Pennsylvania's delegates at large, in a formal statement tonight declared the Pennsylvania delegation would be for "Governor Sproul first, last and all the time." This coupled with the statement by Senator Knok that he regretted he could not be at the convention to have the pleasure of casting a vote for the Pennsylvania governor, was taken by the political sharps as having the makings of a Sproul dark horse boom.

Motorist Is on Trail of Runaway Youngster

David Hillis, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hillis of Yreka, Calif., ran away from his home in that city last Tuesday morning, according to word received by the police here yesterday from George W. Lewis, of Yreka, who is searching for the boy. Mr. Lewis said that the lad had left his home riding an Indian motorcycle about 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and he was next heard of from Grants Pass Wednesday. Mr. Lewis took up the lad's trail Friday morning and motored into Salem late Friday night. He said the boy was seen by some tourists near Eugene Friday. The tourists said he was sleeping beside the road as they passed by. When he left home he wore a white shirt with black stripes, corduroy trousers and a red necktie. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and is of light complexion.

Gas Shortage May Be Artificial

FRESNO, Cal., June 5.—Charges that the shortage of gasoline is artificial and that in one paint shop in Los Angeles the Standard Oil company is having 1000 signs prepared against an advance to 30 cents per gallon on July 1, featured the final session of the California Automobile Trade association today. The association sent a telegram to Attorney A. Mitchell Palmer at Washington, calling upon him to investigate the gasoline situation.

The message to the attorney general follows:

"Because of claims by certain oil companies that there is a shortage of gasoline, a system of gasoline rationing has been put into effect by certain oil companies, and a great injury is being done to all business in the Pacific coast states. However, evidence in hand leads to a general belief that the shortage is artificial and that the present propaganda will be followed by an increase in price.

"We appeal to you to have instituted an investigation or hearing in California to the end that full publicity may be given to the facts and justice be assured to all.

"Three thousand business firms, members of the California Automobile Trade association, pledge their support in any investigation that you may undertake in this situation, is costing millions of dollars."

LUMBER TAKES SLUMP.

TACOMA, Wash., June 5.—One of the largest lumber mills in this district today announced a cut of 20 per cent in the price of all building lumber. The company also operates yards in various parts of the state. The announcement stated the cut is put into effect in order to stimulate the building of homes.

MISS IRWIN IS RELEASED FROM PRISON

Former Salem Girl, After Serving Eight Years in Penitentiary for Manslaughter, Paroled to Relatives

WOMEN'S WARD EMPTY FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Accomplice in Crime Enacted in Portland Is Still Serving Time

It came to light Saturday that Hazel Irwin, after serving eight years in the state penitentiary for manslaughter, was paroled at the May meeting of the state parole board and released from the prison June 1. She is now with her parents in southern Oregon and for the first time in 15 years the women's quarters at the state prison is without an inmate. Hazel Irwin formerly lived in Salem.

Hazel Irwin's trial developed the fact that early in the morning of June 9, 1912, she induced Ray Wallace, manager of a Washington street restaurant in Portland, to go to her room at 305 Alder street, Portland, and offered him beer, which later developments showed had been drugged. He refused the beer.

The girl then embraced Wallace. The scene in her apartment evidently was pre-arranged, for as her arms were about Wallace, Ray Tanner, who was hiding behind a curtain, stopped from his place of concealment and struck Wallace on the head with a heavy bolt, killing him.

Both Miss Irwin and Tanner were convicted of manslaughter. Tanner is still in prison. From the first the girl showed an inclination to be a model prisoner. She has worked nearly every day of the eight years of her incarceration. Nearly all of the decorative features in the women's quarters at the prison are said to be her handiwork, and in the summer she has worked in the fields.

SOLONS SCORED BY PRESIDENT

Congress Accused of Failing to Give Important Bills Serious Consideration

WASHINGTON, June 5—Congress was charged today by President Wilson with failure to take "important remedial action with respect to the cost of living" and to give "serious consideration" to the revision of the tax laws and the problems of peace.

Telegraphing to the heads of the 16 railroad brotherhoods several hours before the national lawmakers ended their session the president said "it must be evident to all that the dominating motive which was actuated this congress is political expediency rather than lofty purpose to serve the public welfare."

The president's message was in reply to one from the brotherhood officials protesting against the adjournment of congress. Mr. Wilson said that "in the light of the record of the present congress I have no reason whatever to hope that its continuance in session would result in constructive measures for the relief of the economic conditions to which you call attention."

The present added that "the protracted delay in dealing with the problem of the railroads, the problem of the government-owned merchant marine and other similar urgent matters has resulted in unnecessary burdens upon the public treasury and ultimately in legislation so unsatisfactory that I could accept it, if at all only because I despaired of anything better."

Miss Marilla Marshall Succumbs to Pneumonia

Miss Marilla Marshall, of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter of George R. Marshall of this city, died yesterday at her father's home, 1303 North Sixteenth street, after an illness with pneumonia. She had been an employe for several years of the Southern Pacific company in Los Angeles and had come to Salem only 17 days ago to recover from an attack of pneumonia, suffering a relapse at her arrival. She was 24 years old. She is survived by her father, two brothers and one sister; who are LeRoy Marshall of Los Angeles, Floyd Marshall of Montana and Miss Grace Marshall of Los Angeles.

The body is at the Rigdon establishments awaiting arrangements for sending the body to Los Angeles where funeral and burial services are to be held.

DAY LABOR IS LEGAL FOR STATE BUILDING

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NEED NOT EMPLOY CONTRACTORS

Attorney General's Ruling Makes Possible Early Work on Two Buildings at O. A. C.

It is legal for the regents of Oregon Agricultural college to go ahead with the construction of new buildings by the day labor plan, and not call for bids from contractors, Attorney General Brown says in an opinion for J. K. Weatherford of Albany, chairman of the board of regents.

Passage of the higher educational tax measure on May 21, which carried also an appropriation for the current year, makes available funds for construction work. At the agricultural college a woman's building is planned and an engineering building is uncompleted. Contractors say frankly that bids submitted by them must be high enough to protect them against possible increases in costs before completion of the buildings, and consequently it is held to be more economical to do the construction work by the day labor plan.

Harold Dimick Signs Up With Tillamook School

Harold Dimick of Woodburn, senior, who will graduate from Willamette university this month, has signed a contract with Tillamook high school to act as physical director and coach for next year at a salary of $1900 for the nine months.

Mr. Dimick is one of the best "all round" athletes who has been at Willamette in recent years. He has won awards in five different activities and captained the football team for two years. He won awards in football, basketball, baseball, track and debate.

He is a charter member and was the first president of the local fraternity, Sigma Tau, and has been active in all student functions.

Canadian Longs for More Productive Place for Home

The fame of the Willamette valley is spreading, according to a letter received by friends in this city from a resident of Canada who has grown tired of conditions there and wishes to find a more productive locality in which to make his home.

The latter states in part that crops have been very poor for the past four years, especially the wheat crop on which people of that country depend to a large extent for their living. This man has been in the clothing business for many years and is seriously considering removing to this valley where money is more plentiful and crops more sure.

ADMITS STARTING FIRE.

OREGON CITY, June 5.—Fred F. Theroux, blind proprietor of a music store here, and his brother George, according to H. H. Pomeroy, inspector for the state fire marshal, today confessed to setting the fire here on May 27 which destroyed several buildings in the business section of the town, causing an estimated loss of $20,000. The men made the admission, according to Pomeroy, in the presence of Sheriff Wilson and District Attorney Hedges.

BOSTON SHOWS GAIN.

Boston, 747,923; increase, 77,338 or 11.3 per cent.

Port Angeles, Wash., 5351; increase 3065 or 134.1 per cent.

Miami, Okla., 6802; increase 3895 or 134 per cent.

Newport News, Va., 35,596; increase 15,391 or 76.2 per cent.

Manchester, Conn., 18,370; increase 4729 or 34.7 per cent.

New Britain, Conn., 59,316; increase 15,400 or 35.1 per cent.

RANSOM ASKED FOR CHILD

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 5.—Seven letters demanding ransom ranging from $6,000 to $15,000 have been received by the parents of Blakely Coughlin, baby victim of the mysterious kidnapping. At least one of these, in the opinion of the authorities, came from persons who have the baby in their possession. The parents have announced they were willing to pay any ransom within reason for the return of the child.

COGNAC FOUND

TAMPA, Fla., June 5.—With one thousand, one hundred quarts of cognac concealed in the cabin and elsewhere, the Cuban schooner Ysabel was captured Friday off Sanibel Island, 100 miles south of here by the coast guard sub-chaser Vaughan, towed into Tampa today and turned over to customs officers.

LEAGUE TO BE TESTED.

LONDON, June 5.—The first real test of the league of nations as a practical working body will be made when the council meets in London on June 14 to deal with the case of Persia versus the bolsheviki. The greatest importance is attached to this case by the supporters of the league, partly because the case has unusual complications. One of these is that a section of the British press holds that the recent British-Persian agreement amounts to a British protectorate, and Persia thus has a right to look to Great Britain to defend her from attack.

Another is that the bolsheviki may reject any communications from the league.

LOWDEN HAS ADVANTAGE FOR VOTES

Governor Gains Considerable Number of Delegates Thru Contests—All is Ready for Big Show

WOOD, LOWDEN AND JOHNSON—BIG THREE

Dark Horse May Bob Up—Zero Hour Expected About Noon of Third Day

CHICAGO, June 5.—Delegate contests which have furnished spectacular features of the pre-convention period were finished tonight by the Republican national committee with decided advantage to Governor Lowden.

Although on actual instructions of the 127 contested delegates General Wood received 12 and Governor Lowden 7, with 116 uninstructed, the reported leanings of the disputed delegates favor the Illinois governor.

The committee in the two Missouri seats refused to seat any contestants.

All of the 11 district delegates from Virginia aligned with the Slemp faction were seated. The committee rejected earnest pleas of Negro contestants for seats and also decided separate anti-organization contests in the third and eighth districts in favor of the Slemp faction.

According to the reports of the candidates favored by the delegates seated, the 125 delegates involved were distributed as follows:

Wood, 18; Lowden, 65; Johnson, 4; Judge Pritchard of North Carolina, 17; uninstructed and scattering 31, with the two Missouri contests rejected entirely.

All of the contests are expected to be appealed to the convention credentials committee and subject to revision by the convention itself.

Judging by their degree of pre-convention activity, Wood, Lowden and Johnson might properly be designated the "big three." On one proposition their managers are fully agreed. They all claim victory. They differ on how it is to be achieved or on what ballot it is to be, but they assure all inquirers there is no doubt about it.

Seventy-two hours before Senator Lodge's gavel drops in the big Coliseum a composite talking machine record of the expressions of the managers would say: "We are perfectly satisfied with the situation. The strength of our candidate is steadily increasing."

The sentiment expressed on the street, presumably reflecting the views of the man up the tree, are as many and as varied as the number of candidates. One hears with the greatest degre of finality "Lowden or a dark horse," and "Johnson after the third ballot," or "Wood after all the others have been eliminated."

Monday and Tuesday and probably Wednesday will be exhibition days at convention hall. Organization will have to be perfected and while the delegates are being entertained by the big brass band up in the balcony and by keynote speeches, and the best orators and entertainers the party has, the resolutions committee, working night and day at one of the hotels, will be striving to bring out the basis of an acceptable agreement and the various whips will have their scouts out recording the performances and leanings of the uninstructed delegates. They will also be keeping a close eye on the instructed delegations to make sure they do not break away. In some cases already the Johnson, Wood and Lowden forces, among themselves, are claiming the same delegations.

The adjournment that follows the second or third ballot probably will find the convention ready to go over the top, and noon of the next day will be the zero hour. That will be the time to be prepared for surprises. By then it is expected that the large delegations from the most populous states will have assessed the strength of the candidates, the sticking qualities of their delegations and be ready to come in with an agreement among themselves on some of the candidates, or possibly a dark horse, who can be put over.

The committees decisions left the actual instructed lineup on the convention temporary roll without regard to uninstructed delegates' known leanings, as follows:

Wood, 124; Johnson, 112; Lowden, 72; Harding, 39; Poindexter, 14; Sproul, 76; Sutherland, 16, and Judge Pritchard of North Carolina, 22.

The resolution for re-organization of party affairs in the south followed acrimonious battling today between whites and negroes during disposal of 43 contests, of which there were 23 from Texas, 15 from Virginia and five from Georgia. In nearly all, the negroes charged, and the white delegates denied, racial discrimination.

Despite the arguments of the negro contestants, the committee seated all the so-called regular, or organization delegates from both Texas and Virginia.

OLCOTT URGES ALL TO SAVE GASOLINE

CO-OPERATION OF WHOLE STATE ASKED IN PROCLAMATION

Sustenance of Several Small Towns in State Dependent Almost Entirely on Fuel

Governor Olcott, in a statement made public Saturday, lays before the people of Oregon as a patriotic duty the proposal to refrain from using gasoline except for absolutely necessary purposes until the present acute shortage is relieved. The governor urges that all contemplated pleasure trips be abandoned.

"Communications received in this office from all parts of the state leave no doubt that the gasoline shortage in Oregon is grave and serious," says the governor. "I understand from officials of the oil companies that this is not to be permanent, but we have the condition confronting us for a number of weeks, at least, which will require the most careful conservation of any gasoline supply which may come into the state.

"Our food production, our industries, a large share of our transportation facilities and, in some instances, the sustenance for small towns are dependent in a great measure on the use of gasoline. Who is at fault for this shortage I will not attempt to say. It is sufficient to say such a condition exists and it must be met. For that reason I wish to appeal to the patriotic sentiment of motor drivers in every part of Oregon.

"All unnecessary use of cars of every description should be discontinued. Pleasure trips should be done away with, and gasoline used only where it is a vital necessity. If this is not done the whole commercial structure of the state will be seriously affected, with its consequent reaction on every citizen.

"It is a matter of self-protection for all to see that every possible means be taken to assist in this conservation plan. For that reason I most earnestly urge that every motor vehicle owner and driver sees to it that gasoline is used only when an absolute demand requires.

"If this appeal is listened to and pleasure riding discontinued I am certain that it will be but a comparatively short time before such conservation will materially assist in bringing back our gasoline supply to something near a normal basis."

Juniors of Willamette Demonstrate Superiority

The juniors of Willamette university have demonstrated their superiority in the interclass rivalry contest that has been continuing throughout the year, in which they have won first place.

The senior class took fourth place with a score of 5; the sophomores took third place with a score of 20; the freshmen took second place with a score of 22; and the juniors took first place making a score of 25.

The last of these events to count towards the interclass rivalry contest was interclass tennis. Other events were oratory, debate, number of college athletes put out by the class for all events in proportion to the number of the class, and all interclass contests.

PLANKS ARE FOREMOST G.O.P. ISSUE

League of Nations and Industrial Relations Bill Eclipse All Others—Sane Solution Wanted by Party

REPUBLICANS ARE FOR MEASURE IF MODIFIED

Congressmen and Leaders From States Antagonistic Over Convention

The contest between the various aspirants for the republican presidential nomination is momentarily obscured by preliminary contests over the platform.

One is the league of nations plank and the other is the industrial relations plank. The latter is acknowledged to be loaded with dynamite and the former is so surrounded by counter claims that it has been arranged and that it has not been arranged, that the real truth of the situation is not apparent.

Most of all of the practical politicians, however, were predicting that any coalition of party leaders which presents the successful solution for the league of nations plank will be able to nominate their candidate for presidency.

The league of nations plank in the Indiana state republican platform brought here by Senator Watson, foremost candidate for chairman of the resolutions committee, seems to be the nucleus around which the discussion is centering and it may provide the basis for the agreement. It declares in effect that the republican party denounces the league of nations covenant as it was brought from Versailles by President Wilson, but it does not close the door to its acceptance with reservations.

At that point the reservationists of various degrees and the irreconcilables appear as the elements to be brought into harmony. Most of the party whips seem to be agreed that the convention cannot take any action which could be construed as a repudiation of the republican leaders in the senate. Compromise seems to be inevitable, and the predictions of the field marshals are that the compromise will develop the candidate.

On the side lines of the big fight there is a scrimmage going on between the leaders of the party in congress and the leaders of the party throughout the country. Many of the latter who have come to Chicago openly expressed the feeling that senators and representatives have had too much to say in the decisions of

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THE STATESMAN'S SUNDAY SERMON

By Leland W. Porter

N THE MAN AND THE MOMENT

Gal. 4:4—When the fullness of the time was come God sent forth His Son, made a woman * * to redeem..* * that we might receive the adoption of sons.

Eph. 1:10—That in the * * fullness of times he might gather together in one all things in Christ; both which are in heaven and which are on the earth; even in him.

1 Cor. 1:9—God is faithful, by whom ye were called into the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord.

1 Cor. 7:20—Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he is called.

Lowell—No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him.

Garfield—Things don't turn up in this world until someone turns them up.

W. H. Burleigh—There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good that never could have been done before and never can be again.

By the texts we see that

1. God had a plan, and called His Son to operate it.
2. God's plan was to save the world.
3. God's plan works out through Christ.
4. God has also called us unto fellowship with Christ.
5. God's plan demands our steadfastness.

By the quotations we see that

1. The plan of man's existence includes in each case an individual, personal work—one which can be done by no one else than the person it is born with.
2. The personal work can be done only by aggression, but attack.
3. The attack belongs to the day—today's work is today's, not tomorrows, nor yesterday's. There is no borrowed time.

Each day is a perfect unit of time.

Each day is an eternity, seperate and distinct from each and every other day.

Today—born!
Today—die!
Today—saved!
Today—lost!
Today—enter Paradise—"This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

Today—there is only today; there is no yesterday; there is no tomorrow, there only may be; today is accepted time.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune."

If you miss one high tide, you must wait 12 hours for another. If you miss a train by even one minute, you await a new day to start your journey. If you arrive a minute after the plank has risen you must wait a week to start for other lands.

"A miss is as good as a mile."

"Time and tide wait for no man."

This being true among men and in nature, is it strange that if you miss heaven by the beat of a heart, you wait an eternity to see your Father, your Christ? We would not have it so, but it is so, just as hard things are in life and nature.

"There are moments," says Dean Alford, "which are worth more than years. We can not help it. There is no proportion between spaces of time, in importance nor in value. A stray unthought of five minutes may contain the event of a life."

The Israelites at the Red Sea paused and Moses turned to God, who answered "Why cryest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they may go forward."

Humans, go forward! Go today. Go by the great plan. Follow Christ. The end of the plan on earth is life and peace, and in eternity abundance of felicity beyond human words to describe.