SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1921

MENT MEASURE

Long and Hot Argument is Heard on Both Sides of For and 29 Against; Many Take Part.

MARION COUNTY DELE-**GATION FIRM AGAINST**

Legislation Would Increase Number in House to 80: Senate, 40

The two weeks of comparative quiet in the house of representatives was broken yesterday when the committee on resolutions returned the joint resolution on reapportionment of seats in the bodies of the state legislature for the consideration of the house.

After a long and hot argument on both sides of the question, in which the majority of members in the house took part, the vote

The resolution found its particular support from Multnomah county, eastern and central Oregon delegations. Marion county stood firm against the resolution. The resolution provides for an

increase in the number of senators to 40 and representatives to 80. Representative T. B. Kay of Marion, one of the first to speak on the subject, opposed the resolution on the grounds that the appointment of a special committee to look into the matter was a reflection on the ability of the edge of anatomy and that unless talked with Mr. Morse, stating house and that the adoption of the bill could be re-referred so as that a Mr. Wildman, whom he such a resolution would disturb not to infringe on the rights of had known several years, came bills to be presented later. This was the argument of practically

all who opposed it. I hate to see any representative take the position that there has been no development in eastern Oregon in the past ten years," said Burdick of Crook, Deschutes, Lake, and a leader for adoption as he pictured the growth and improvement of the eastern part of the state, and pointed out the injustice of the representation from

Here Representative Kay sug gested that the bill be referred to the election and privilege committee rather than to a special com-

To this Representative Galla gher of Harney and Malheur suggested that the personnel of the committee be investigated to ascertain if it were a fairly repre sentative committee of the entire

Carter of Jackson expresse himself as being against the bill have on subsequent measures; al-so he considered it wrong to bring up this particular measure at the

duced the resolution in the house, stated that he hoped that in considering the reappointment measure the state would be considered as a whole and not in sections.

"One of the essential things in the government of this state is equality," said Mr. Lynn. "Multnomah does not ask for much Her plan is to give all the other counties all they can have legally and give Multnomah what is left." According to Mr. Lynn this would increase the Multnomah delegation in the house by three members and leave the senate delegation just the same as at pres

Davey of Marion said that he saw no reason why there should be a bomb put into the house when half of the session had passed and endanger the harmony of the remainder of the period. He did not consider that the question of progress was at stake, as did the advocates of the measure, for the state had not yet returned to peace and quiet after the war, or that it would be an inhibition on the next legslature to leave the definite set tlement of such legislation until

Belknap of Benton failed to se the logic of Mr. Davey's argument and was opposed to transferring to successors "something

that we are afraid to meet." resentative Hubbard of Ba ker was of the opinion that such legislation would take more time than any committee would be able to devote to it during the inder of this session and he advised the appointment of a committee to make thorough investigation and authorize them to report at the next regular ses-

oint asked Mr. Hubbard if it vere true that the population of Baker county had decreased 1000

Representative Ivan Martin moved the previous question and that further consideration of it further consideration of it be dispensed with.

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BILL TO REGULATE THERAPEUTICS PASSED

MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORTS MADE.

ould Throw Open Door for Any tor, Says Smith.

A fight was precipitated in the senate yesterday afternoon when majority and minority reports were brought out by the commit-tee on medicine, dentistry and pharmacy on the Staples-Farrell-Hume bill to regulate drugless therapeuties. After a bitter de-Question; Vote Stands 30 bate the bill was allowed to proceed on its way to third read-

> Senator Hume moved adoption of the majority report in favor of the bill and Senator Smith, physician by profession, moved that the minority report be accepted for the majority report. which would mean indefinite postpone-

The bill is in the interests of the naturopaths.

Senator Smith averred that the measure throws open the door for anyone to be known as a doctor. "There is no such thing as drugless therapeutics," he said.

Senator Hume declared drugless doctors are curing persons whom the medical doctors cannot heal. He excoriated the use of drugs and surgical knives and said the bill calls for a careful regulation and standardization of the naturopathic school.

standing for the minority report Ellis and Farrell engaged in a debate on the question. Moser interpreted the bill

Senator Ellis opposed the bill

mean a raising of the standard of the drugless physicians and supported the bill. Lachmund of Marion supported

the measure in a vigorous speech. Senator Eddy discovered what methods and that under the bill drugless school operating under alleged voucher.
it would have a thorough knowl- Mr. Schwab admitted he had knowledge by the school it is highest repute. framed to benefit he could not

Hume read parts of the bill to show that it would not interfere with the regular medical profes-

Senator Joseph sided with Eddy and asked unanimous consent to have the bill amended makes the bill not applicable to medical doctors or surgeons. The other instead of extending the drugless physicians the same gal standing as the regularly censed physicians, extends simply "legal standing as drugless physicians.'

Dr. Smith in his closing speech excoriated the naturopathic

anatomy." barber from Grants Pass who organized the naturopaths, and who is out here in the penitentiary knows nothing about anatthis subject."

The minority report failed pass and the bill will go to the third reading.

MAY SWEEP HOMES

Secretary Wilson's Plan O Avoiding Tragedy Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Secretary Wilson's suggestion that the admissibility of immigrants be considered at the source to rendered our country. breaking up their homes and coming to America only to be excluded; has met with the instant apand American diplomatic and consular officers, Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, today told the senate immigration committee.

Mr. Caminetti described trip through Europe to obtain information of the immigration problem and told of the extensive steamship lines, foreign governments and various organizations for handling the expected flood

general impression among the peoples of Europe that the American government, through various organizations operating to as- passing close to where Mr. Morse sist immigrants on their way to sat. this country was inviting aliens to come here. He declared this was not the intention of the organizers. He pointed out that persons or associations engaged during the past 10 years, to the United States from soliciting, which the man from Baker re- inviting or encouraging any alien plied that it had "decreased 145, to come to the United States, lege here tonight by a score of which was 855 less than 1000." there was nothing in the law to put the ball will be invited does not appear. The decreased is the father

them to come:

With Tear-Filled Eyes He Denies the Charges That \$100,000 of Voucher was

DIRECTOR ADMITS HE SPOKE WITH MORSE

Charged to Building.

Rep. Foster Expresses Ap-Preciation of Schwab's War Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Overcome by his emotions, Charles M Schwab temporarily broke down on the witness stand today before the Walsh congressional committee investigating affairs of the shipping board. With tear-filled eyes, he denled charges of witnesses that \$100,000 of a \$269,-000 voucher charged to his account in the office of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation had been allocated to expense of construction of government ships. Schwab Admits Conference.

Mr. Schwab had been recalled to give testimony regarding ship construction matters while he was director general of the emhe said was an oversight in the ergency fleet corporation. After bill. He asserted that medical his testimony, his attention was doctors frequently use drugless called by Representative F. M. Joseph's Measure to Repeal Foster to testimony that since they could not do so without ap- making his denial last Friday of plying to the board created by the the charges he had conferred with bill. Eddy asserted that the bill Perley Morse of Perley Morse & contained no guarantee that the company, auditors, who found the

her it would guarantee scientific "Mr. Morse was a man of the

"I listened," Mr. Schwab said 'and said that 'if what you say is true, and what I assure you can prove is true, that I received none-of this money, should not Mr. Morse be willing to make a statement that he has made mistake?' Mr. Wildman said he thought he would do so."

As a result of this conference meeting between Mr. Schwalt and Mr. Morse was arranged later and the witness said he repeated to Morse what he had said to Wildman-"that I was now at the end of a 40-year business career, and that it was a matter so indescribably deep in my heart to be charged with something of that kind, that I hoped he would

Voice Breaks by Sobs. "He would not do it." Schwab continued. "He here were explanations and rea-

Here the steel man's voice be came husky and his frame shook with suppressed sobs.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee," he started to continue, "but ---," and here his voice broke again.

For a moment he endeavored to control himself. He gave up the attempt and from his eyes rolled great tears, which he then wiped away.

The committee room was filled and it was evident that he had he sympathy of all by the silence that prevailed --- a silence broken by Representative Foster, who said:

"I cannot help making this reflection. I want to express on the record my appreciation of the manner Mr. Schwab, in which you have introduced evidence concerning this voucher. Aside from my membership on this committee, I want to express my appreciation as an American citizen for the services you have

Services Appreciated. There is no jury to be affected, or court to be influenced, but I say that out of an appreciation of the situation I feel I am compelled to give expression to it." This statement was greeted by

"I thank you very much," Mr. Schwab replied. "That was the with Mr. Morse.

He had regained control himself and in answer to the chairman's question, said he had never instituted any steps to have any audit stopped. He said such matters were never brought to his attention.

tee and asked them to excuse him for his display of emotion and arising, walked from the room,

He again thanked the commit-

OREGON BEATS W. S. C.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 25. Although outplayed on the floor. University of Oregon's basketball

ELECTORAL VOTES ARE TALLIED BY MARSHALL

FOUR MESSENGERS FAIL TO STRUGGLING PAINTER WEDS APPEAR IN TIME

Tardy or Absent Messengers Lose Allowance and Are Liable To \$1000 Fine Each

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Except Maryland, the cases of all of the six states whose electoral votes were reported fast night as having failed to reach Washington within the time limit, have been arranged satisfactorily, was said tonight at the office of Vice President Marshall.

Carolina's 12 electoral votes for Cox and Roosevelt barely got in under the wire, the votes having been received late last night, it was said. The Maryland votes arrived today.

Messengers from Indiana, Utah Nevada and Oregon failed to arrive within the time limit, which, under the law, expired last midnight, but certificates of their votes have been received by mail and will be accepted. Messengers from these states, however, will lose their allowances of 25 cents a mile, going and coming. They are also liable to a \$1,000 fine each, but this penalty has rarely been imposed.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, to day telegraphed the messenger from his state, who was reported as not having as yet started, that it would be useless for him to make the transcontinental trip.

Examination Law is Frowned Upon

Several women's clubs of the state have arisen in protest against Senator Joseph's bill to repeal the law requiring a medical examination for men before the harmony of the session and the medical doctors and so that to him with the statement that they are granted marriage licensaw by the passage of Dr. Owendair's bill requiring examinations for both the male and female applicant.

A communication to this effect was read in the senate yesterday from Etta L. Keggens of Portand, representing the women's clubs. The same communication protested against the bill to merge the child welfare commission and the board of inspectors of child labor with the state labor

department. Upon motion of Strayer the senate voted to recall from the house for reconsideration Senator Bell's bill to prohibit the printing offices used as journalistic laboratories at the University of Oregon and Oregon GRECO-TURKISH Agricultural college from doing a commercial business. The bill carried in the senate yesterday. Senator Jones, Bell's colleague from Lane county, protested against the bill in that it would prevent the printing shop at the university from doing any of the printing for the Oregon Emerald, the university publication, or of Organa, the annual publication of

the junior class. The senate passed senate bill 39, which makes a slight amendment to the kindergarten law in Multnomah county.

GERMANY'S FATE

Supreme Council Considers Measures to Disarm Germany

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The allied supreme council today disposed of Turkish questions and made progmeasures to be taken for German disarmament. The question will be finally settled probably tothe morning morrow afternoon. being devoted to repar-

behind its schedule. Some problems may go over until the proposed allied conference at Lontoday decided to call at an early date to settle affairs in the Near East, to be attended by repreentatives of Greece and Turkey. Great significance is attached

decision to invite the Greeks and Turks to meet the allies, as indicating that the allies do not reject the idea of the revision of the Serves treaty even if all of them do not favor modi-Although not specifically stated

that the adherents of Mustapah Kemal, Turkish nationalist leader, will be asked to send representatives, it is assumed such will be won from Washington State col- the case, as the conflict now is lege here tonight by a score of between the Kemalists and mains are at the Webb & Clough

FORMER SALEM ARTIST IS HEIR TO \$40,000

WIFE OF MEANS

Martin Declares, "You Can Trace Me Back to a Royal Family". Is He a Spoofee?

Charles Leroy Martin, scenic artist, writes from Chicago, under date of January 20, to his friend Harry M. Styles, of 130 South Liberty street, Salem, in part as fol-"I was married January 2, 1921

to Mrs. Ruth Dean of above address, our future home. The lady The messenger bearing North in mention is a prosperous business woman of great ability and possesses a large fortune; interested in a mail order merchandise business and gets an abundance of orders all over the U.S. For instance, 2500 orders were filled just yesterday; one day's sales and several of the orders were for Salem, Oregon, people - one on Twelfth street, dear old Salem; several on State and South Commercial. Later we intend to run this business ourselves, alone. I think \$150,000 will buy out the other members of the firm. At present, I am at my old game, on scenic painting of the beautiful scenes of the great northwest, getnot in Salem."

Mr. Martin also confides, in that he is the missing direct heir what they do about them." to the "Jennings estate," in the "How any American of Irish court of chancery, London, Endescent can support a party that

But he says he is keeping that ing," he said. fact dark, for he does not love money; that he would rather be a working man; that poor people vessels from the convoy of troops are happy and contented, while the rich are always being annoyed by relatives and beggars; so he has escaped the torture by keeping dark; but "you can trace me back to a royal family, as good as the best, as rich as the richest.'

Perhaps some Salem people will remember Charles Leroy Martin, when he was in Salem, poor and unappreciated. And perhaps they will congratu-

late him, now that he has a prosperous business woman of great ability and possessing a large fortune, as his wife-And perhaps some of them will be glad to know that he is worth

40.000.000-If they do not reflect that there have been a number of such estates in chancery in London, England, in the imaginative minds of placklegged Americans working

the sucker crop-And it may be that some one is spoofing Charles Leroy Martin, by propaganda." formerly of Salem, Oregon, where very sorry that he is the spoofee; if the reader will kindly allow the coining of that word for this tearful occasion: if, indeed this is

QUESTION IS

Conference Will be Held in London in February Says Premier

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The conference in London on the Greco-Turkish question will be held ate in February, beginning probably February 21. Premier Briand will send telegrams to the governments at Athens and Constantinople notifying them the decision of the council. It is understood that the Constantinople government is left free to arrange with the government at Angora for the despatch of a Before reachjoint delegation. ing this decision the supreme council discussed the Greek situation, and agreed not to modify the policy decided upon at the last conference. Consequently the allied ministers at Athens will deal with the Greek government, but abstain from all official relations with King Constantine, and financial assistance to Greece will continue suspended. The idea of an Orient conference was put forward by Lord Curzon of Great

Britain The basis of the London discussion will be the treaty of Sevres, which of course will have to be According to the presrevised. ent understanding the proposal is to assimilate the Greek zone of occupation with zone where the Sultan's ereignity is retained and where port on disarmament enumerates the clauses of the treaty of delay five months for the application of the conditions. The substitution of this system for fixing a maximum period for the execution of a treaty as a whole, it is believed. will satisfy all views and lead to its rapid adoption.

ARATUS STIFFLER DIES

ils home 1577 Chemeketa street, at the age of 56 years. His death was due to apoplexy. Besides his wife he leaves two sons. The re an-

LEGISLATURE ACCEPTS "THE CIRCUIT RIDER" WILL BE ACCORDED PLACE ON CAPITAL GROUNDS.

Activities of Sinn Feiners in World War Necessitated adopted Representative -Bean's Diversion of Vessels From joint resolution to accept the Convoy of Troops.

NATIONAL TROUBLES MUST BE COMPOSED

Power of Sentiment is Force Which Will Hold Peoples In Harmony

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-Rear Admiral W. S. Sims at a mass meetting \$2 per hour, eight hour day, ing arranged by the Loyal Coal-So I am appreciated in Chicago, if ition tonight, said that to him it was inconceivable that American citizens of Irish nationality could strictest secret, to his Salem friend support the Sinn Fein, "knowing

gland-and that he is worth \$40,- was our implacable enemy during cur war passes my understand-

Sinn Fein activities, he asserted, necessitated the diversion of and of merchant ships. "And you people here in Am-

erica," he continued, "have a great many of your sons at the bottom of the sea today because we were obliged to divert those vessels and could not give adequate protection. "We were fighting against the

Germans and the Central powers, but they were fighting in the open. They fought with the submarine under the water, but that is the way to use the submarine. The Sinn Fein were fighting us just as bitterly and behind our backs."

Characterizing States and Great Britain as "pin pricks," Admiral Sims said that although pin pricks usually were of little consequence, sometimes they caused "blood poisoningthe poison being supplied skilfully

Enough pin pricks," he add-"will make a dangerous situation. The world will not stand could not stand another great war. The nations must find a way to compose their differences. The only sure basis is a spiritual one; it is through the power of

sentiment.' Admiral Sims expressed the opinion that the promotion of the spirit of the allies in fighting side by side in the war depended chiefly on Great Britain and this country taking the initiative. A permanent understanding between them, he said, "will inevitably result in peace and good will throughout the world.

UNTERMYER HEARS PALMER'S CHARGES

New York Attorney Charged With Acting in Interests Of Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- At orney General Palmer tonight charged Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney with acting German interest" and "with simply serving his old clients" in the criticisms of Mr. Palmer's conduct of the offices of alien property custodian and attorney gener-

The attorney general presented

quotations from a report taken aval attache of the German embassy here, one his capture by the British in Palestine and from the diary of H. L. Albert, formet chief privy councillor of the German embassy. The report of Captain Boy-Ed, as made public by Mr. Palmer, referred to Mr ial and legal political adviser of the German embassy," while Dr. Albert is quoted as describing a meeting brought about "for busi ness reasons" at Mr. Untermyer's estate at Greystone along the Hudson river. Mr. Palmer said that Mr. Untermyer, desires to undo significant parts of the achievement.

Continuing, Mr. Palmer said: "He was vigorously opposed to he government's policy in regard fers to enemy-owned concerns as properties of these unfortunate people' whose sad plight he always sought to alleviate."

"His exact status, despite hi equivocations and denials with gians are opposing that solution respect to these unfortunate peo- as they desire that the Boulogue ple—the Germans—is best shown agreement be carried out, which

Memorial Urges Congress to Give Aid to Suffering Peoples of the Far East.

The state legislature has voted to accept Hon. R. A. Booth's gift to the state of the statue to be known as "The Circuit Rider," and to accord it a place on the

Senator Hare yesterday introduced a joint memorial to congress urging that the government through congressional enactment, turn over to the suffering people of Europe the supplies of food and clothing now being advertised for sale by the government at prices below ordinary retail fig-

government. The resolution urges that the neaterials be delivered to the European sufferers through the European relief council of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. The urgent need of haste for contributions to keep the sufferers alive until after the harvest season, is mentioned in the resolution.

U. S Supreme Court Decision Sustained in Heitkemper Case

Because the United States sureme court in the case of the Duplex Printing Press company against Deering et al handed lown an opinion following the same line of reasoning as that previously used by the Oregon supreme court last October in Justice Johns' opinion in the Portland picketing case of Heitkemp-Portland Central Labor council et al, the latter court yesterday denied by oral opinion a ate, petition for rehearing in the Heit-

kemper case. In this case the right to picket the Heitkemper jewelry estab-lishment was denied striking employes on grounds that the picketing law does not cover the question of recognition of a lab-

or union. In a companion case, Grenefield vs. Portland Central picket was upheld on grounds that the question of wages and conditions of labor validly came under the act. Petition for rehearing is pending with the Oregon court in this case, but not be passed upon until United States supreme 'court hands down an opinion on a similar case from Arizona and which

was argued January 6. Wong Wen Toung, Portland Chinese, who was convicted murder in the second degree and sentenced to life in the state pris-27, 1917, must pay the penalty. The supreme court today affirmed Judge Gaten's court in this case. The killing was the outcome of tong troubles.

Levi S. Westfall of Portland was today admitted to the bar on probation on a certificate from outh Dakota, and Winfield R. Gaylord of Medford was admitted on probation on a certificate from Wisconsin.

Other opinions handed down the court were: State vs. Adolph Steidel, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; appeal from conviction on charge of assault and battery. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge James A. Eakin reversed and case remanded.

State vs. J. D. Swank, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal for conviction of forgery and sentence to state prison. Opinion by Justice Johns. Judge Robert Tucker affirmed. A. Maud Rorvik vs. North Pacific Lumber company, et al, appellant; action to collect damages for injuries received in death of Captain C. P. Rorvik. Opinion by Justice Harris. Former opinion sustained and Judge Robert Tucker affirmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Heitkemper vs. Portland Labor

France Asks of Germany Fixed Treaty Indemnity

PARIS, Jan. 25.-France wil insist that the German indemnity be fixed by the reparations commissions, as provided in the treaty, instead of by the conference of the allied premiers, was asserted on good authority today. This decision, it is forecast, will be opposed vigorously by the belgians. The attitude of the British delegation

sion fixing the total amounts. Th method of payment and the amount. France holds, may be settled by the premiers. The Bel-

The decision of France applies

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state capital grounds. This was Father O'Hara Wrings Hand Of President Doney at the Conclusion of Committee Session.

> STANDARD MEASURE IS OBJECT OF ATTACK

ures and below their cost to the One Hume Proposal Agreed Upon-Minority Reports to be Made

> Tears were in the eyes of Father O'Hara, leader among Catholic clergymen and educators of Oregon, as he grasped the hand of Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, when the two met for the first time yesterday, and the Catholic educator thanked the Methodist educator for the stand he had taken relative to the rights of normal schools operated by the Catholic

Senator Hume's bill, which would cause to be stricken from the list of standardized schools in the state the two Catholic norm al schools at Oswego and Mount Angel, was under consideration. While the bill reaches all schools of the kind maintained by any church it happens that these two are the only ones now affected, and it proved to be a case where Methodist and Presbyterian and Baptist went to bat for Catholic, and Catholic went to bat for his Protestant brother.

Hume To Report Minority As a result of the confer the senate committee on education, meeting later in execut viding for the regulation of report. Another measure, viding that schools of this must meet the same req ments of the state department of education that are met by the public schools, and placing

superintendent, was agreed up

by all who were heard by committee, and its passage The Hume standardization b to be reported on adversely the committee, provides that the representative of the Catl lie Educational association state standardization board, leavpresident of the state agric al college, the president of the state normal school and the state superintendent of schools. Further, it provides that no private,

that those already standardiz be stricken from the list. President Doney Speaks F. J. Lonergan of Portland, who, with Father O'Hara, resented the Catholics, maintained that the two Catholic normals the state are kept fully up to standard requirements and that the bill was an attempt to dis-

denominational or parochial nor

mal school be standardized

criminate against them. Dr. Doney, stalwart among Ore gon Methodists, arose. lege member of the Catholic me ber of the standardization board failing to do his duty, or using undue coercion? We were pion in education in this state and think we have our rights to which the only member who ob jected that the standards we set were too high was the repres tative of a state educational institution. Now, as to the normal schools. I am a believer in fair play. In West Virginia I was connected with a church educational association maintaining normal schools, and legislation was about to be directed against

standard be set and we would Church Normals Endorsed This was the attitude that has een taken by Father O'Hara relative to the Catholic schools, "Let us increase the number of normal schools, even though the be church schools," urged Presi dent Williams of Albany colle Presbyterian institution. shortage of teachers is serious." Let us draw the young peop into the teaching profession. are for separation of church and state, but let us not discriminab against the church."

us. We simply asked that any

Rev. W. T. Milliken of the Sa em Baptist church, speaking in behalf of McMinnville college on Doney and President Williams. Garb Bill Attacked