SENATE RESUMES TARIFF DEBAT

Bill is Kept Before Lawmakers Only by Penrose **Recess Call**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The Fordney emergency tariff bill to- cieties.

day was discussed only in a speech by Senator Simmons, Demthat Senator McCumber, Republi- dairy or creamery in the state in can of North Dakota, declared the which the butter was cut and filling h's engagement here in Sathing from negroes to battleships.

Tariff debate, however, was not without pointed argument. Sen-He charged congress would be ex- county. ceeding "its power in enacting such legislation. He also took day were: Senator McCumber to task for his attitude on wheat protection. He argued that Mr. McCumber was supporting legislation which not only would increase the price of bread and cereals, but would place the United States in a po-

hands of Canada. Denying the statements of Mr. McCumber that Canadian prices were lower than those in the United States, Mr. Simmons quoted official statistics to show that prices had varied little between Minneapolis and Winnipeg.

sition to suffer retaliation at the

Senator King, Democrat of Utah, asked whether it would not be proper for the government to "take care of the unemployed with a pension if it were going to take care of the wheat farmer

and the Louisiana sugar grower." After further debate Senator Penrose followed yesterday's tactics in asking a recess, keeping the bill before the senate. Previous to the recess Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, introduced an amendment to afford protection of 2 cents a pound on sunflower seed and 20 cents a gallon on sunflower seed oil.

INSURANCE BILL PASSES HOUSE

(Continued from page 1) the beneficiaries.

Representative Wells, state in-



THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Marion county, pertaining to beneficiaries in fraternal insurance so-Of interest to Salem people interested in boxing is the announcement just made public that Jack Other bills passed were house Kearns, manager for Jack Dempbill 40, by Representative Powell, ocrat of North Carolina, and in a of Polk county, providing that all sey, has signed Babe Herman. brief debate on sugar items. butter sold in Oregon shall bear a who will appear in Salem at the Speeches were so far afield once wrapper designating the particular American legion smoker, February 1, as one of his boxers, After

senators had discussed "every- wrapped; house bill 110, by Gorlem and a few others in the state don of Lane, authorizing the city of Eugene to condemn for purchase property for an aviation field or other park services; and ator Simmons' speech was direc- bill 114, by Representative Pierce, ted at what he termed the iniqui- of Curry county, relating to the ties of the proposed legislation. terms of county courts in Curry

Senate bills introduced yester-

S. B. 182, Lachmund-Empowering the governor to change the salary of the state parole officer. S. B. 183, Lachmund-Empowering the governor to change the salaries of the first and second wardens of the state penitentiary. S. B. 184, Norblad-Specifying the powers and duties of coroners. The following bills were intro-

duced in the house yesterday: H. B. 173, Belknap-Repealing sections 2234 and 2235, Oregon law, relating to gasoline gravity. H. B. 174, Hopkins-Amending section 3879, Oregon laws, relating to jurors in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine countles.

H. B. 175, Committee on Forestry and Conservation- Amending section 8971. Oregon laws, providing for patrol of forests to prevent fires. H. B. 176, Committee of Fores-

try and Conservation - Granting timber owners a hearing before State Board of Forestry on fire protection. H. B. 177, Perry - Amending

section 5163 Oregon laws, relating to apportionment of school moneys H. B. 178, By a majority of Ir

rigation Committee - Relating to expense incurred on behalf of irrigation districts; creating an irrigation and drainage fund; amending section 5686 and 5892, and repealing sections 5685 and 5687 Oregon laws, and declaring an

emergency.

station.

product substitutes.

for violations.

thousand population.

H. B. 179, Woodson - Amending section 3150, Oregon laws, re-Milwaukie, tells about Herman



(Continued from page 1) ic relations with Russia. Mr. Ma-

IN DIPLOMACY

son declared that his own information from unprejudiced sources done more for the people than ever was done before.

there was no authority of law for nite recommendations to the asso- German revolution as marking a was made on the ground that such representation. A point of ciation with a view to bringing the new era. order was made against the pro- matter before the railroad labor vision and also against a proposal board. for appointment of ministers to

Finland and Turkey. A section providing for minis-

stricken out on a point of order.

15 Babies Examined by Marion County Bureau nancial condition," declared Sam-

the association of railway execu- through About 15 babies were examined at the eugenics clinics of the Marion County Children's bureau business and failure of the rates son with his home studies. One held in the Commercial club yes- to earn the revenue expetced. terday. A large number had been Railroads during September, Oc- begin, he asked the little chap registered, but owing to the in- tober and November, when they what his teacher said regarding clemency of the weather, out-oftown folk did not bring their to earn the large net returns exchildren. Doctors who assisted

were: Dr. B. Blatchford, Dr. J.

Governor Recovering

From Minor Operation 000,000 is today increased to \$3,-

Governor Olcott has been absent from his office for two days and is confined to his bed at his residence. He is informed by his

\$20,000 Dollars Wanted For Drainage Investigation

Representative Gallagher yes-With Corvallis Tonight terday introduced a bill in the house asking for an appropriation

The game between the Salem of money for the expense of con-

with Kearns, who considers the Corvallis high school tonight will age investigation by Oregon Ag-Sacramento boy one of the best be one of the hardest games of ricultural college experiment stabantam boxers he has ever seen. the season for Salem, according to tion. The amount of the appro-In a letter received by Paul De Coach Paul Hendricks. Corvallis priation desired is \$20,000. Antemount, Frank Kendall. of has most of the men who played The board of county commis



'The conservatives' organ adds that the time is likely to come much sooner than most people imagine."

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1921

The paper declares that the CHICAGO, Jan. 27. - General wage reductions on the larger German proletariat in the past indicated that the bolsheviks had railroads will be considered to- two years has been torn by dismorrow by the labor committe of sensions which are constantly the Amecican association of rail- growing and that it is anything way executives in an effort to but a collective unit, inasmuch as for a minister to the country of solve what railroad officials say is a section of it prefers to celethe Serbs, Croats and Slovenes a precarlous transportation situa- brate the Russian revolution while tion. The meeting will make defi- the so-called retormists accept the

Marked Progress.

"The world is full of faultfinders," remarked Prof. Pritch-

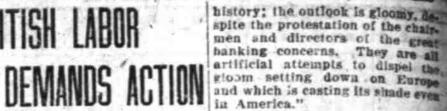
Failure of increased rates to ard at a dinner recently, "and one earn the expected revenue, deland at salaries of \$12,000 was creases in business, the present of the most common targets is large payroll and high operating the modern educational system. expenses were given as reasons for No more common expression than 'well, they used to really teach probable action before the railroad us something when I went to "Many railroads are in bad fi- school."

"I have a friend like that, but uel O. Dunn. advisory counsel to the other day he told me he was It came about in this

tives." This is due to a decline in way. He used to help his little evening, as they were about to

> his home work. "'She says I'm petting stupider every day,' replied the lad, and strike weapon as one the workers from then on he had to do his would eventually have to resort home lessons alone." to, there was applause. But when

the railway men's leader, J. H. Thomas, counseled moderation, The whistling habit seems to be declining. Possibly attribu- there was also applause. table to the disappearance of the stuff with which one used to wet Hodges, said: "We are in the Read the Classified Ads. his whistle.



Be Cured By Immediate

Government Remedy

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- British or-

ganized labor at the national con-

program suggests by constitution-

al means, we will alopt some

means of an extra constitutional

character," declared Robert Wil-

liams, leader of the transport

workers, in supporting the resolu-

ized by the Daily Herald, labor or-

gan, as "either the most momen-

tous or the most futile in labor's

The conference was character-

sirel action.

history."

He and other speakers insisted that the government's refusal to resume trade with Russia was one Unemployment Plight Must of the fundamental causes of the present crisis.

"We have erected artificial po litical barriers," declared Mr. Hodges, "not because our capital. ists are afraid to trade with Res. sia but because the politicians are afraid that a particular form of government might spread and

ferance of the national labor party overwhelm them." Benjamin Turner, who was a and the trade union congress tomember of British labor delegaday demanded immediate action tions to Russia, said that the the by the government to remedy the committee's plan for restoring plight brought about by unemploytrade "was better than doles or ment, endorsed a policy which its

authors assert will remove the revolution." The resolutions covering the cause of industrial depression and conference's proposals, which was adjourned until February 23 to adopted, will be sent to the pregive labor members of parliament mier for consideration and to the opportunity to press for the demembers of the cabinet and parlinment. "If we cannot achieve what this

Mike Was Stapid.

Mike Boylan, who for quite some time has tried to keep the news in newspaper, acquired quite some kid a short time back.who seems to have inherited the in quisitiveness of daddy.

Mike had been away do some publicity work for a certain party and when he returned on sayed to tell the kiddle all about

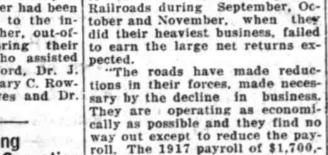
General dissatisfaction with the And did you ride in a train overnments proposed remedies asked the youngster. was reflected by the delegates. "Of course I did," said Mike, When Mr. Williams and other "And did you see the cars of speakers brandished the general the engine?" persisted the chi

"Of course not," laughed Mike engines don't have ears." "Oh, yes, they do," retorted the child. "I've heard about

engineers lots of times." The miners' leader, Frank

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Wage Cuts

Tomorrow's meeting will be be-

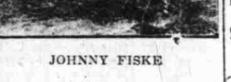
Ray Pemberton, Dr. Mary C. Rowland, Dr. B. L. Steeves and Dr. M. C. Findley.

700,000,000 and as a result many roads are in bad financial condi-Because of a minor operation. tion. There has been a decline in business until the freight movement is less than two-thirds of what it was three months ago,"

physician that he probably will be able to attend to official duties by the first of the coming week.

Salem Has Hard Game

Herman will go to New York high school basketball five and tinuing soil irrigation and drain-



Downey, Joe Rivers, Alex Tram-

bitas, Frankle Haynie and the

best boys in the world and is a

surance commissioner and a memr of the house committee on insurnace, and other members of the committee, explained that the sole purpose of the bill was to put the Oregon Life Insurance company, the only domestic insurance organ-



The Fun Feature

lating to terms of court in Morro and some of the other men who and Umatilla counties. H. B. 180, By majority of Irrihave been secured for the legion gation Committee-Amending secsmoker. A part of the letter follows: tion 5578. Oregon laws, and declaring an emergency; providing "Frank Murphy has bexed such boys as Johnny McCarthy, Bryan

for appointment of a secretary for desert land board and providing for his salary. H. B. 181, Hunter-Regulating operation of motor vehicles at railroad crossings.

good card wherever he fights. Babe Herman is one of the cleverest and best boys in the world. H. B. 182, Gallagher - Appro-His weight is 118 pounds. Herpriating money for soil, irrigation man has met and defeated some and drainage investigation at state of the best fighters on the coast such as Billy Mascot, Danny Edagricultural college experiment

H. B. 183, Flint - Regulating wards. Ray Rose, Bobby Ertle and Baby Blue. Johnny Fiske manufacture and sale of dairy has met such boys as Johnny Noye, Muff Bronson and Bennie H. B. 184. Beals - Regulating Chaves, whne Chaves held the use of road funds by county courts outside of their respective councoast and border championships, Young Sam Langford, Flores, Joe

Gorman and several other of the H. B. 185, Overturf (by re best fighters in the country. quest) - Amending section 5969. "Fiske is a very aggressive box-Oregon laws, relating to appointer and fights every minte he is ment of railway policemen. in the ring." H. B. 186. Belknap - Prohibit-

ing aliens and disloyal persons from teaching in the public Every Industry Taken in schools and state educational in-By Gronna Meat Regulation stitutions and providing a penalty

H. B. 187. North and Korell-Amending section 3298 and 3209, WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.-Terms of the Gronna bill for reg-Oregon laws, relating to purchase ulation of the meat packing industry, as passed by the senate, will of materials, equipment and suptake not only the recognized packplies by counties of more than ten ing business but every industry down to button and glue making. which "prepares livestock prod

GIFTS ARE INCREASED. ucts for sale," it was argued in a statement issued tonight by the NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .---- Under "institute of American meat he nation-wide 1920 campaign. packers." Episcopalians increased their The bill's definition of the

gifts to missions and general "packer" as "anyone enterm church work 113 per cent over gaged in the business of slaugh-1919, according to Lewis B. tering livestock or preparing livestock products for sale," the Franklin, national treasurer.

on last years team back and was sioners in any county may expend victorious over Albany about two any portion of the funds apporweeks ago. tioned to it from its share of So far the Salem men have won funds derived under the Oregon

all of the six games in which they motor vehicle law, or any other have played and have won the county money provided by law to place in the Williamette univer- be used in road construction, for sity annual high school tourna- construction, maintenance and rement for this district. Six more pair of highways in this state outgames are included in the local's side of the county, providing the schedule, the one with Corvallis road is connected with or extonight, and McMinnville, New- tended to the highways within berg, Roseburg, U. of O. freshmen the county if a bill introduced by and the head of the Portland lea- Representative Beals becomes a gue. law.

Bill Would Keep Alien Teachers From Schools

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 27 .- Astoria was without gas today as a To prohibit certain alien and result of the slumping of the disloyal persons from teaching in foundation of gas tanks,' causing public schools, the state university, the Oregon Agricultural college, and the state normal school. is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Belknap.

If all requirements of teachers needed are made and the person has declared the intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, providing the time limit for completing such action has not expired, this bill would not be effective. The bill makes it

the tanks to tilt. A force of repair men was put to work by the Pacific Power & Light company. It was announced that there may be no gas for 24 hours. CREWS ARE TAKEN BACK

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27. -Many of the crews laid off at the shipyard of the Guy M. Standifer corporation here during the past few months are being taken a misdemeanor for any board. board of trustees, or school board back. Approximately 300 men were taken on the night shift yesto knowingly hire and retain the terday and additions are being made to the day force. services of such a person.

The Du Bois lumber mill reopened yesterday with a full shift. The mill had been closed for some weeks.

ASTORIA GASLESS,

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED.

RESIGNATIONS HEARD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Resig-

tors today. They gave as their

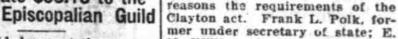
PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 27 .-Six weeks summer school at Pendleton for teachers of eastern

Oregon to begin June 27 and end August 5 was announced here today. The first session last sum-Episcopal Sunday mer enrolled 63 teachers. H. E. Inlow of Pendleton is director of the summer school.

is taking in surpressing lawlessness of every kind in our fair city. and especially at the present time. nations of J. P. Morgan, Louis that of selling cigarettes to minors. (Signed)

MRS. J. B. LITTLER, Pres. man as directors of the Northern Mrs. D. H. MOSHER, Sec'y. Pacific railway were presented at a meeting of the board of direc-

Episcopalian Guild



The Guild dance at the armory M. Willis and A. H. Gilard were last night was well attended by elected to fill the vacancies. Salem folk and a goodly sprinkling of legislators. The surprise BEAN KING IS DEAD.

of the evening was a donation of \$53.18 by Salem Loldge of Elks. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 27 .- F. The lodge was in session at the O. Harris, a prominent Benton time and took the collection at the county farmer died suddenly tosuggestion of Exalted Ruler E. L. day after half an hour's illness. Kurtz. The formal presentation of Mr. Harris was known as the the gift was made by Past Exalted "bean king" of Benton county. Ruler Henry J. Wenderoth and Frank Wrightman,

He came here from Lompoc, Cal., five years ago and introduced the bean-raising industry to Benton H. W. BOGERS IS DEAD. county farmers. Last year he had 200 acres of beans and he

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .--- H. W. always had remarkable Rogers, a former president of the here in growing beans. Chicago board of trade and one of its oldest members, died to-

GARDENER LEFT ESTATE.

PORTLAND, Jan, 27 .- Colonel NOT GUILTY PLEA GIVEN Cornelius Gardener, former army

CENTRALIA. Ill., Jan. 27 .---January 2, left an estate in Ore-

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gratitude for the active interest he

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