

THE WEATHER
Rain west, rain or snow east
portion; fresh to strong easterly
winds.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased
wire report of the Associated
Press, the greatest and most re-
liable press association in the
world.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SALEM DEFEATS CORVALLIS HIGH BY 27-21 SCORE

Preppers Play A Fast and
Clean Game; Locals Keep
Lead From Start But the
Score is Often in Danger.

ASHBY HIGH POINT MAN FOR HOME BASKETEERS

Seventh Consecutive Victory
Opens up the State
Championship

Red and Black hoop artists of the Salem high school last night defeated the Corvallis quintet by a score of 27 to 21 on the armory floor in the fastest and cleanest game played by the locals this season. Although Salem maintained a lead from the start their score was endangered many times by the fast teamwork of their opponents.

Ashby was the high point man for Salem while F. Baird scored highest for the visitors. This makes the seventh consecutive victory for the Salem five and puts them in direct line for the state championship. Crowds which witnessed the game last night completely filled the armory and splendid backing was given by the townspeople.

Salem scored their first basket within three minutes of the starting whistle. By a rapid succession of baskets Will Ashby of the locals built up a substantial lead which was maintained throughout the entire game. Gossler and Staley figured greatly in maintaining it while Ashby and N. Jones did remarkable work in guarding the visitors' basket.

MEMORIAL URGES EUROPEAN RELIEF

Senate Passes Resolutions
Asking Stanfield to
Speak

Senator Hare's joint memorial calling upon congress to enact legislation distributing to European sufferers the large quantity of food and clothing now advertised for sale by the government passed the senate yesterday. The memorial asks that the distribution be through the European Relief Council, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman.

The Thomas joint resolution that the speaker of the house and the president of the senate write Robert N. Stanfield, United States senator-elect, to address the legislature before he leaves for Washington, was adopted in the senate.

STORM WARNINGS ARE SOUNDED BY ARMY CUT

150,000 ARMY PROPOSAL IS
OBJECTIONABLE.

Chairman Kahn Declares That It
Would be Mistake to Cut
Army to 175,000 Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Storm warnings were up in the house today over proposals of the appropriations committee to cut the regular army down to 150,000 men.

The appropriation bill making provision for that number was reported by Chairman Anthony of an appropriations subcommittee; but it was indicated that Republican members of the military committee planned to fight it out on the floor. Several members asserted their willingness to accept reduction below the 150,000 figure fixed by the house and senate recently in a resolution which reached the White House today for consideration of the president.

Under the resolution, which directs recruiting be stopped until the present enlisted strength of more than 200,000 gets down to 175,000, the army would not reach the lower strength before next September. The proposed cut to 150,000, however, would presumably leave the war department without funds or authority to maintain a force in excess of that number after June 30.

There was speculation among army officials today as to what action President Wilson would take on the 175,000 resolution. No indication had been seen as to the attitude of Mr. Wilson. Chairman Kahn of the military committee said he believed it would be a mistake to cut the army below 175,000 at this time.

SENATE PASSES DRAINAGE ACT

State Emergency Board Bill
Gets Indefinite Post-
ponement

Two house bills passed the senate yesterday. One of them was Representative Martin's bill amending the irrigation and drainage district act so that the state lands and lands belonging to municipalities can be included in the districts the same as privately owned lands. This measure was particularly designated to relieve state-owned land near Salem and lands in the Salem city limits from overflows at the annual freshet period.

The other house bill passed in the senate was Representative Cary's bill regulating the granting of licenses to testers in creameries and cheese factories.

HOUSE SUSTAINS VETO ON COUNTY SALARIES

Despite a favorable report by the committee on salaries of public officials, the house yesterday sustained the veto of Governor Olcott and defeated the bill authorizing county courts and commissioners to fix salaries of county surveyors. The bill provides that in addition to a fixed salary the surveyor should receive 10 cents a mile for each mile traveled to and from the county seat to the place of survey.

SENATE VOTES FOR LONGER SESSION AND MORE PAY

The Oregon senate is in favor of a legislative session of 60 instead of 40 days and an increase in the pay of the members from \$3 to \$5 a day, having passed the Smith-Eberhard-Hare joint resolution to refer the proposed change to the people.

AMERICA HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ARMENIA

Plight of Near Eastern Land
Is Due to United State's
Default of Service, Declares
Dr. Westerman.

STABILITY MAY COST MEN DEATH FIGHTING

Soviet Russia Has Granted
To Armenia Protection
America Refused

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Men will still have to face death fighting for or against the stabilizing and continuity of the decision made in the treaty of Sevres with respect to Palestine, Syria and Mesopotamia, Dr. William Winn Westerman of the University of Wisconsin, declared tonight before the Philadelphia Public Ledger forum in an address on the peace conference. Dr. Westerman was chief of the Near East division of the American peace commission.

AMERICA IS HELD RESPONSIBLE

"Yet the four results of the Turkish treaty and other negotiations which accompanied it are virtually part of it, are on the whole to be rated as a gain to the Greek, the Arab peoples, to the Jews, to the Turks themselves and to the world at large, he continued.

Dr. Westerman charged the United States with being directly responsible for the plight of Armenia "by default of service." Pointing out America's weakness in position in dealing with all Near Eastern affairs, he had declared war on Turkey, he accepted the nation's refusal to accept a mandate for Armenia. Speaking of the policy of "no entangling alliances" he said:

"A caution justified at the turning of the nineteenth century has become a cowardice in the twentieth century. When boldness, confidence in the strength of our own political integrity and active support of a new political ideal might have saved Armenia and with it the Near East, we held back. President Wilson is not responsible for this. We are; the people of the United States.

Soviets Give Armenia Protection
Dr. Westerman declared: "Whatever our opinion of Bolshevism may be it must be admitted that soviet Russia has granted the protection to Armenia which the United States refused. President Wilson was right in declaring that Armenia had become a part of the Russian problem."

LETTER ON WAY 19 YEARS.

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 28.—A letter that had been 19 years on the way, part of the time traveling through the war capitals of Europe, was delivered today to Mrs. Fred I. Pratt here. It looked like a futuristic conception of the international postal system zone, with more than a score of foreign postmarks cutting curlicues with domestic marks. London, Petrograd, Berlin and other far places were registered check by oval with the little station of City Mills, from which the letter was sent February 2, 1902.

BRINES IS ACQUITTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—William M. Brines was acquitted today of the charge of killing Elmer C. Drewes, The University of Pennsylvania sophomore was freed on the ground that insufficient evidence had been submitted to connect him with the Dartmouth college senior's death.

CRITICISM FROM MAN SPURS WOMEN TO ACT

REPUBLICAN WOMEN SEND
LETTER TO GOVERNOR.

League of Women Voters Urges
Allegiance to One of Two
Dominant Parties.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Declaring that Governor Miller's criticism of the League of Women voters would only spur its members to greater activities, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, who was re-elected the league's chairman, called an immediate meeting of the executive board, when plans for developing the league's campaign were discussed.

Forty Republican women, members of the league, headed by Mrs. Vanderlip, also addressed a letter to Governor Miller defending the league.

"We believe that unthinking submission to dictates of the small groups which habitually control our dominant parties would be a menace to our country's future," the women wrote.

\$25 BONUS BILL IS INTRODUCED

Land Loan is Alternative of
Relief Measure For
Veterans

An alternating bonus and land loan relief bill for veterans of the World war, agreed upon by the American legion of Oregon, was introduced in the house yesterday morning.

The bill carries the names of Representatives Leonard, Johnson, Hammond, Marsh, North, Wells and Korell, and Senators Bell and Norblad.

In brief, the bill provides that all Oregon citizens, who served more than two months in any branch of the military forces of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are entitled to receive a bonus of \$25 for each month's service with a maximum of \$500.

FOUR FATALITIES DURING WEEK

396 Accidents Reported to
State Industrial
Commission

During the week ending January 27 there were reported to the state industrial accident commission 396 accidents, there being four fatalities. Following is the names, addresses and occupations of the fatally injured workmen:

UNEMPLOYMENT TIDE FLOWING IN LONDON

REGISTERS SHOW MILLION
OUT OF WORK.

Federation to Propose Pooling
of Profits for Stabiliza-
tion of Industry.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The tide of unemployment still is flowing, the names of those without work registered at the labor exchanges throughout the kingdom, which were closed an arrangement for January 21, having increased by 60,000 in the course of the week just passed. These figures are exclusive of those who are working on short time, and it is known that large numbers have not registered at the exchanges.

As many of the South Wales mines are closing down, owing to virtual cessation of coal exports to France and elsewhere, the labor situation is bound to become worse.

KING ASSAILS RUSSIAN TRADE

Measures to Extend Trade
With Russia Are
Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Resolutions before the senate foreign relations committee proposing measures to extend American trade with Russia were assailed today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in an extensive address in the senate.

"There is propaganda to deceive the American people," said Senator King, denying that there were any obstacles against individual Americans trading with Russians.

Senator King denounced the soviet at length and had several lively clashes with Senator France, Republican of Maryland, author of the Russian trade resolution.

The latter declared that refusal of the United States mints to coin any gold of Russian origin was one barrier against free trade with Russia.

WATER COMPANY COMMENCES CASE

Plaintiff Asks That Minto
Island be Condemned

The case of the Salem Water company vs D. C. Minto was commenced in the circuit court Thursday morning and is being continued today, before Judge Kelly in department No. 1.

In an effort to get possession of a piece of land known as Minto island, the Salem Water company is endeavoring to have the land condemned. Mr. Minto asks \$25,000 for the land, which is considered by the company as too high a price. The property is located near one of the intake pipes through which the supply of water for the city is drawn.

SALEM OPENS DOORS FOR Y.M. CONVENTION

Program is in Full Swing; J.
G. Eldridge of Moscow,
Idaho, Elected Chairman;
W. I. Staley of Salem is
Made First Vice.

W. W. DILLON, PORTLAND PRES. OF WAR WORKERS

Boys to be Entertained at
Luncheon at M. E.
Church Today

Salem opened its doors of welcome today to the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. interstate convention, who are still coming from different parts of both Idaho and Oregon. The convention is now in full swing and the program yesterday was carried out according to schedule in the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Organization of the convention took place Friday forenoon, resulting in the election of J. G. Eldridge of Moscow, Idaho, as chairman; W. I. Staley, vice-chairman; Leslie Butler, Hood River, second vice-chairman, and G. K. Billings, Ashland, secretary.

At the close of a banquet given last night in the Presbyterian church to the "Y" war workers W. W. Dillon, Portland, was elected president; J. G. Eldridge, vice-president, and Fred Lockley, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday school superintendents and teachers of boys' classes, leaders of boys' clubs, and boy scout masters are invited to attend the luncheon which will be given the boys at the First Methodist church at the noon hour today. Reservations may be made with L. A. Pickett, boys' secretary.

Today's program includes:
9:00 a. m.—Song and devotional service, Walter Jenkins and Blaine Kirkpatrick.
9:30 a. m.—Business session.
1. Report of the state executive committee.
2. Report of commission on state committee's report.
3. Discussion and legislation.
4. Election of state committee members.
5. "Mutual Responsibilities," George D. McDill, executive secretary Pacific region, international committee, Los Angeles.
6. General business matters.
12:00 Noon—Group luncheons: (Places to be announced). Student group with Hal Donnelly, student secretary, University of Oregon.
Industrial with C. H. Puchler, industrial secretary Pacific region, international committee, San Francisco.
Physical and county with Dr. John Brown, Jr.

General and educational with L. G. Nichols, director Oregon institute of technology, Y. M. C. A., Portland, and C. A. Kells, secretary education service, Interstate committee, Portland.
Boys, with J. C. Meehan, assistant secretary, Y. M. C. A., Portland, and A. E. Yount, interstate boys' secretary, Portland.

2:00 p. m.—Song and devotional service—Walter Jenkins and Blaine Kirkpatrick.
General topic, "The Religious Work Program in a Small City Association," Commission Chairman C. L. Shaw, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Baker.
1. Survey of typical field to discover needs and opportunities—C. L. Shaw.
2. Symposium: Content of program—Frank Eberhart, general secretary, Y. M. C. A., Eugene; J. W. Palmer, assistant secretary Y. M. C. A., Portland; E. A. Krussman, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Pocatello.
3. Discussion.
4. Address: "How the Problem is Being Met by the North American Association"—Geo. Irving.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner. All delegates together with citizens of Salem and representatives of the state legislature, President W. J. Kerr, Corvallis, chairman interstate executive committee, presiding. Addresses by Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg; H. W. Stone, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Portland; R. A. Booth, Booth-Kelly Lumber company, Eugene and George Irving.

Durdall Has Proof Of Citizenship

O. B. Durdall, a resident of Salem, desires the people of this community to know that he is a citizen of the United States in spite of charges to the contrary last fall. Mr. Durdall says: "I have always considered myself a citizen and have enjoyed that privilege since I was 21. I have voted, held public office, and served on the jury. When I was charged of being an alien last fall, not having my father's papers at hand, I was unable to defend myself. I now hold the proof that I am a citizen of the best country on earth."

Story of Good And Bad Roads.

In Oregon on a very beautiful farm live Mr. and Mrs. County. Mrs. County's given name is Marion, and Mr. County's name is Polk. They have two children who are twins. Their names are Good Road and Bad Road. Good Road is a very pretty little girl and is kind and pleasing. But Bad Road is different. He is naughty and throws mud at people. If his mother puts clean clothes on him the next minute he is dirty.

One day Bad Road became very ill with water on the brain. He was afraid he would die. But sister comforted him and said, "If you will promise to be a good boy the doctor can make you well." Bad Road did not think it would do him any good. So he didn't promise.

Two months had passed; he was no better. Mrs. County said, "We shall have to send for a specialist." A little while before the specialist came Bad Road promised to be good. When the doctor came he said, "He is very bad off, but if he will take these crushed rocks, gravel pills and cement tonic he will soon be all right. Bad Road was very good about taking the medicine. He soon became stronger.

He is not in perfect health yet. They are giving him a hard surface now. In a few years he will be all right, and the County home will be a pleasanter place to live. —Pauline Welch, 11 years, 6-A, Garfield school.

(The above is a school composition as the reader has already guessed. The little 11-year-old author is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch, 588 North Winter street. She has certainly diagnosed properly the case of Mr. County, whose name is Polk, and also the proper remedies.—Ed.)

STATE INCOME TAX PROPOSED

Bill Provides Code Based on
Plan Similar to the
Federal Law

A state income tax, proposed as a means of solving the indirect taxation problems that confront the state, is the subject of a bill introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Gordon of Multnomah county.

The bill provides a comprehensive code based on a plan similar to the federal income statute and authorizes the state to collect a graduated tax on incomes with certain exceptions which conform very closely to the internal revenue department regulations.

It is understood that the bill has the endorsement of the special committee appointed by Governor Olcott to make to the present session of the legislature recommendations for indirect taxation legislation. The report of the committee has not yet been made public, although it has been rumored around the state house that one member of the committee has written the complete report and is waiting for the others to sign it.

If it is not signed, this member proposes to submit the report alone.

Y. M. C. A. YEARLY BUDGET READY

\$3,479 Needed in Subscriptions
to Carry on
Local Branch

The following estimated budget of expenditures for the local chapter of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year was completed yesterday by officers and directors of the Salem branch of the association. The total expenditures are \$6629 and the estimated receipts \$3150, leaving a balance of \$3479 which must be raised by subscription.

The report follows: Expenditures, rent, \$2256; salaries, \$1800; light, \$125; telephone, \$65; stationery and printing, \$150; social and recreational, \$100; finance campaign, \$100; national support, \$150; labor, \$450; conference, \$75; replacements, \$1600; miscellaneous, \$200. Total, \$6629. Estimated receipts—Memberships, \$200; rooms, \$2500; transcripts, \$350; total \$3150. Balance to be raised by subscription, \$3479.

MUTTERING IS HEARD AGAINST SESSION HEADS

Ritner and Bean Accused
Of Ignoring Favor of the
Independents in Allowing
Resolutions to Pass.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY COUNTIES ARE HIT

Week in Senate Desultory
One Few Important
Bills

In the state house the last week has been a desultory one with few occurrences of startling or disturbing nature. Continued campaigning by the two factions in the port of Portland consolidation controversy has served to keep the traces tight, and Senator Joseph's bill which would make the purchase of Swan Island subject to the vote of the people of the port is still pending for the development of North Portland harbor, has been introduced during the week. The Moser-Staples-Banks-Parrel bills, representing the other side, were introduced the previous week.

The port bills are set for special order Monday at 11 o'clock, and it is pretty well understood that the main provisions of the Joseph bill will be incorporated into the port measures as amendments and that they will be passed by the senate in that form.

Mutterings Are Heard

The week closed with a lot of muttering against Speaker L. E. Bean and President Ritner because of their appointments on the special committee which is to consider all measures calling for a reapportionment of counties for representation in the legislature. The Upton resolution providing for such a committee could easily have been defeated in either house. In fact was defeated in the senate. The independent members graciously consented to reconsideration for President Ritner, whose friends were loud in protest that opposition to the resolution was a reflection upon him. The same play for sympathy was made in the house by Speaker Bean, who is said to have resented as a reflection upon his strong opposition that was threatened against the resolution. The house independents allowed the resolution to pass.

Favor is Forgotten

This concession, Bean and Ritner are accused of leaving out of consideration when they made the committee appointments. Of those who first voted against the resolution in the senate, Ritner did not appoint one on the special committee. In the house Bean left out of his part of the committee the whole Willamette valley, comprising mainly the highly populated counties of Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Lane. Out of the whole personnel of ten members Senator Patterson of Polk and Benton is the only Willamette valley member, and it is complained that the Willamette valley section will fare poorly as a result, for it is apparent that the coast and southern Oregon members will play with the Portland and eastern Oregon members.

Some Bills Important

Out of the list of bills introduced this week probably a score are of more than routine importance. Looking to the better development of common interests between southwestern Washington and northwestern Oregon is the bill introduced by Senator Norblad providing for a preliminary survey and estimate of cost by the state highway commission for an interstate bridge across the Columbia river near its mouth. A report of the investigation to be made to the legislature of 1922. The bill has passed the senate. Senator Upton has submitted a trio of measures to regulate the meat business. One of them would require a license of stockyards and provide for their regulation. Another would require cold storage plants twice monthly to file with the secretary of state reports showing the amount of meat in storage. The other bill would require the state food and dairy commissioner to appoint a meat inspector to classify and grade meats held in cold storage plants.

New Salary Bills Come

The week has been replete with new bills proposing salary increases. Senator Lachmund has introduced a bill to increase the salary of the state tax commissioner from \$2500 to \$3000 a year. Because of the low salary this official receives the bill is expected to meet with favor. A number of senators have attached their names to a measure to increase the pay of circuit judges from \$4000 to \$500 a year. Senator Upton and Representatives Burdick and Overturn have introduced bills to increase salaries of county officers in Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook, Lake and Klaskan counties and another to in-

(Continued on page 3)