MOVIE CENSORSHI BILL PASSES HOUSE

Attempt to Get Investigation Of Teachers' Tenure Defeated

All the motion pictures shown in the state must be approved by state board of three motion picture censors under the terms of a substitute censorship bill introduced by the house committee on health and public morals and

passed by the house yesterday. The bill, which has attracted a great deal of attention here and prought to the state house a large lobby from all parts of the ctate, is scheduled to be killed in the senate, according to rumors.

The three members of the cennorship board would serve without pay but the viewers would be paid a salary to be fixed by the board. The bill does not limit the number of viewers or expenses of the board for equipment and supplies, except to provide that such expenses shall not exceed the income from a censorship tax imposed for viewing the film.

This fee is fixed at \$1 for each reel of 1000 feet or less and \$2 for each reel of more than 1000 feet, but the act does not specifically state who shall pay the tax. although the inference is that it would be charged against the film exchange.

Indefinite postponement was he fate of senate concurrent resolution No. 4 when it came up for adoption in the house yesterray. The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to consider the teacher's tenure law and report back at the next

Upon reconsideration yesterday house bill No. 314, by the joint state highways in counties, passed pleas court today after deliberat-47 to 7, six being absent. The lots. bill failed last week.

Scenic Beauty Bill Attacked by Upton

Senator Upton yesterday took Dennis bill to empower the state successful. lighway commission to acquire rights of way along state highways. The bill is an administrative measure. The minority rethird reading.

Senator Upton declared the state has not enough funds authorized to build its needed roads, and objected to any use of funds to conserve scenery. Senators Patterson and Dennis

supported the bill.

AT THE LIBRARY

The Rising Tide of Color an analysis of the relations of the white and colored races throughout the world by Lathrop Stod-The rise of the yellow, brown, black and red races and are discussed brilliantly if not described; and the author sees before him a crists toward which

"The Black Man's Burden", an for a benevolent, helpful attitude, presented by a liberal Englishman, E. D. Morel.

"Finding a Way Out," an aptobiography of Booker T. Washington's successor, Robert Russa Moton, of Tuskogee Institute. Inci-"The New Frontier," a study etery.

of the American liberal spirit, its frontier origin, and its applica-tion to modern problems, by Guy Emerson. "The Art of Biography", a brief

and interesting discussion of his art by William Roscoe Thayer, one of our best biographers of today, the author of "The Life and Times of Cavour." "Life and Letters of John Hay" and "Theodore

"Lay Religion," passing essays on the application of religion to better everyday living, by Henry Hodgkin.

John Stoddard's lectures in 14 volumes "The Promises of Alice." the romance of a New England parsonage by Margaret Deland.

"Alaska Man's Luck" by Hjalmar Rutxebeck. "Oh, Money, Money," by Eleanor Porter.

Immigration Restriction Bill Considered Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The immigration restriction bill is to be taken up tomorrow in the senate with the expectation of disposal in a few hours, according to plans announced today by Senator Dillingham, Republican, Vermont, in charge of the measure.

The Dillingham substitute for the Johnson bill had top position in the senate calendar today but was laid aside to permit passage of urgent appropriation bills. Sen- ang "Still, Still With Thee." ator Dillingham in announcing to the senate that the legislation would be pressed tomorrow said conferences with senators had indicated that its disposition would

require only a short time. Opponents of the measure, however, have indicated they were prepared to stage a hard fight.

McGANNON ACQUITTED

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.-William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, on trial for the second time, was acquitted of the charge of slaying Harold C. Kagy on the morning of committee on roads and highways May 8 last by a jury of three wowhich provides for the grading of men and nine men in common

Move to Reconsider Text Book Bill Fails

An attempt on the part of up the cudgel against Governor consideration of senate bill No. morrow night. Olcott's program of conserving 19, the free text book bill which se scenic beauties of highways was defeated by the house on by urging adoption of a minority Thursday afternoon, was lost yesternoon to the roads and highways terday afternoon and a motion to committee against passage of the indefinitely postpone the bill was

EXPOSITION STARTED

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 18.port failed, the majority report Formal organization of the Atlanwas adopted and the bill goes to tic-Pacific Hghways and Electrical Exposition company, to direct the proposed exposition to be held here in 1925, was begun today at a meeting presided over by Mayor George L. Baker as temporary chairman. Julius L. Meier was chosen as chairman of an executive committee of nine and preliminary committees were ap-

Purse Seiners and Trollers

Senate bills Nos. 221 and 222, one to prohibit purse seining and the other to regulate trolling at the ebbing tide of the white race the mouth of the Columbia river. passed the house yesterday afterwith due moderation and thor- noon. Both purse seining and oughness; the dikes that have trolling are declared to be detribeen built to control the fides are mental to the propagation of fish because they take the small as well as the large fish and destroy the homes. The purse seiners. of which there are only a few in effort to show the injuries which Africa has suffered at the hands of the European governments and their citizens which carries a plea en a year langer. en a year langer.

SCHWABAUER FUNERAL

held from the Rigdon chapel this dentally, his experiences in Hamp-ton and Tuskogee institutes, re-veal much regarding the educa-cal chapter of the I. O. O. F. Interment will be in City View cem-

IN DAY OF PRAYER

Mrs. W. C. Kantner President of Interchurch Society

An all day meeting of the In terdenominational Missionary society of Salem was held in the First Congregational church Friday. There was a large attendance, nearly all of the churches of the city being represented. The morning session was devoted to home mission work, Miss Gertrude Eakin telling in a most interesting manner of her work under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the Chemawa Indian school, She presented a girls' quartet from the school which delighter the audience with two numbers.

At the noon hour a basket lunch was much enjoyed, the ladies of the Congregational church on the bill and amendments, serving coffee. The afternoon session was devoted to foreign missions, Mrs. C. A. Downs giving a very interesting address on

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. W. C. Kantner, president Mrs. H. S. Gile, vice president Mrs. C. F. Wilson, secretary and

GEORGIA IS THREATENED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18 .-Tiflis, capitol of the republic of Georgia, is threatened by a Russo-Armenian soviet army. The Georgian government has fled.

CALIFORNIA IS VICTOR

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18 .- With the score tied within five minutes of the end of the game, the University of California basketball the house yesterday by a vote of ing 21 hours and taking eight bal- team took a brace and by throwversity of Oregon tonight by a score of 26 to 23. Oregon was leading at the end of the first half by a score of 16 to 11 and maintained the lead throughout until the spurt of the Californians during the last few minutes. The Representative Beals to secure re- two teams will play here again to-

Hours Over Discrimination of One Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Legislation providing for the retirement of Major General Enoch H. Crowder, the war-time provost marshal general, with the rank of lieutenant general, was literally Must Cease Operations talked to death in the the house

At the end of seven hours of hopeless wrangling and in the midst of a parliamentary tangle, the house was forced to adjourn, leaving the bill at the top of the private calendar, which cannot possibly be reached again this ses-

Opponents of the measure, pasand set aside often in the house of late, formed and held a flying years which had been adopted by wedge that held back a larger element seeking and fighting for its ary 1, 1922, to cease their operations while the trollers are give Crowder proposal were a host of Crowder proposal were a host of highly important private bills.

The chief opposition as ex-The funeral services of Jacob serving at home and abroad. Gen-bill or hold the subject too sacred Alexander Schwabauer will be eral Crowder, now in Cuba as the for action either by the people or special representative of President by the legislature. Wilson, should not be singled out for special recognition.

proposal and friends of officers moved that the bill go to final recently mentioned for promotion, passage under suspension of the

Is Your Child Under Weight?

The table below will show you what your child should weigh to be in proper proporition to his height. If the child is below the "danger point" it is time to act.

Heights and weights are given separately for boys and girls. Averages are given for births, for 3 months, for every month from 6 to 48, and thereafter for every year up to 16. The heights and weights of the children examined are to be compared with these average heights and weights. No heights and weights are given for the separate months after 48 months. With a child over 4 years of age, use the age at his last birthday.

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	9 mos.	281/4	20%	2756	19%	37 mos.	37%	3214	36%	30%
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۱	26 mos.	3416	281/4	83%	26 %		51.7	65.3	51.3	62.4
ı	28 mos.	35 14	29 14	33%	27%	12 yrs.	55.1	76.9	55.9	78.3
ı	30 mos.	35%	2914	34%	28%	14 yrs.	59.9	94.9	58.2	98.4
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insisted General Crowder had no insisted General Crowder had no claim to distinction dented to other men. Most of the opposition however, was on the democratic

O. A. C. DOWNS IDAHO.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 18 .-Oregon Agricultural college defeated University of Idaho at basketball here tonight, but an extra play period of five minutes was required to do it, and the final score gave the Aggies a margin of only 1 point, 24 to 22. The game was fast and well played on both sides.

Committees to Confer Compensation Law

Acting Speaker of the House Senator Burdick yesterday afternoon appointed a committee composed of Representatives Kay and Davey both of Marion to confer. with a similar committee from the senate on house bill No. 141, affecting the workmen's compensation law. The house refused to concur in the senate amendment to the bill and the committees will attempt to arrange a compromise

LAUREL SEWARD DIES

The funeral services of Laurel Miss Gertrude Aldrich Earl Seward, age 14 who died Thursday, will be held from the Rigdon chapel this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in I .O. O. F. cemetery.

Blind Employment Institution Bill Killed

By adopting an adverse report of the ways and means committee the senate yesterday killed the Moser bill to appropriate money for establishing and maintaining the Oregon employment institution for the blind and declaring an emergency.

BILL IS PASSED

Margin of One Vote is Given Measure on Final Trial In Senate

The Kubli teacher tenure bill, affecting the Portland school district, and which was introduced house of the legislature yesterday and is now before the governor House Wrangles For Seven for his judgment. It had only

The vote on the measure was as For—Banks, Bell, Eberhard, Eddy, Edwards, Ellis, Hall, Mos-

er, Norblad, Patterson, Porter, Robertson, Smith, Staples, Upton. Against-Dennis, Farrell, Gill.

Hare, Hume, Jones, Joseph, Lachmund, LaFollett, Nickelson, Ryan, Strayer, Thomas, Vinton. The bill went to final passage after a majority report recommending that it not pass, signed by Hume, Gill, Joseph and Farrell, had been substituted by a

minority report signed by Staples. Banks and Moser. After Moser moved that the minority report be substituted. Senator Moser spoke briefly in support of the bill and Eddy also supported it. Senator Thomas by the senate and called up cited the Hume resolution to defer action on the subject for two

the senate following defeat of the Staples bill. Senator Banks said the Hume resolution was in the graveyard in the house. The position of the teachers, he declared, should not pressed on the floor was based on be sustained. He declared that the belief that of all high officers either the senate must pass the

Senator Dennis opposed the measure. After the minority re-The soldier element fought the port had been substituted Moser rules and this action was taken,

The Kubli bill differs from the amended Staples bill in that it has no referendum clause, increases the school board from five to seven members and provides that a teacher may be discharged without appeal if this is the vote of five or more members. If only four vote for discharge the teacher

The senate passed the Gordon bill providing for collection of the interstate bridge tolls by the governor, and declaring an emergency. Joseph opposed the bill very

House bill 227, by Hindman, proposing a regulation of junk dealers, was defeated

Senate Bill 324, by Nickelsen, to regulate the practice of optometry, and creating a state board of examiners for that profession, was

House joint resolution 14, by providing for a joint committee of the senate and the house to sudy the general question of guaranteeing bank deposits was passed The following bills were indef-

initely postponed by the senate: H. B. 161, Lee-Pertaining to the maintenance of the Multnomah county fair. H. B. 272, committee on rail-

ways and transportation-relating to free or reduced fare for certain passengers. S. B. 259, Ellis-Changing the boundary line between Harney and Malheur counties.

"It is needless to say-" gan Prof. Pate. "Ah, yes!" interrupted J. Ful-

ler Gloom. "Isn't it singular, professor, that the things needless to say constitute a very large proportion of the things that are said?"

Read The Classified Ads.

OF ARMENIAN LIFE

Experiences Are Related By Girls in Charge of **Orphanage**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.- Feb. 16. -Dramatic and humorous experiences are described in stories just received here from three American girls who protected the Armenian orphanages in hands full in pushing them back. Kars, Armenia, when the Turkish troops captured that city in October last

not only had to calm the panicstricken orphans to fight off Armenian refugees who wanted to hide in the orphanages and Turkish soldiers bent on locting the buildings. One of the girls, Miss Elsie M. Kimball, of Mt. Vernon. N. Y., put to rout a group of about 20 Turks who were attempting to steal the blankets frm the children's beds. She attacked them with a whip and being unarmed they fled. Her two companions were Miss Cora L. Beach, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Miss Frances Anderson, of New Canaan, Conn. All three are workers for the near east relief which conducts the orphanages.

Miss Kimball tells in her letter of the panicky situation which existed in Kars when the Armenian defense collapsed and word was received that the Turks were coming in. "Just imagine." she writes, "a great mass of 1000 women and children huddled together in uncontrollable fear, momentarily expected to be masscred by a conquering army and with absolutely no possibility of escape to believe would be certain death.

Miss Kimball had just managed to quiet them when the Turks arrived at the door of the orphanage-three vicious looking sol-

through the interpreter that I was prans. the building where the children for blankets. peated my speeches until I was was getting the upper hand when sickness in the family.

the place.

"The guards drove back all who came through the grounds you please and still has her ring. from the open field in the back were the wildest looking individuals this wild country could possibly produce, and believe me, it produces some mighty evil specimens of humanity in generous quantities. The most treacherous of all are the Kards, the boldest and most blood-thirsty and most ruthless tribe in the near east. The Turkish guards had their They regarded me with great curtosity, never having seen an Am- Bureau of Labor Statistics erican and my goggles interested

The American young women them exceedingly. "The shooting went on all day, but probably not over 300 people were killed altogether in the city and the valley. Once when I was standing near the gate a shot struck within a few feet of me. It was the closest shave I had that day though other shots were flying all around.

"In making my rounds of the four buildings, I found a Turk rifling one of the rooms of blankets. I yelled at him to 'get out of here quick' and to my surprise jumped through the window like a shot, leaving his loot behind. I had not expected such quick action for I was alone and he was a hig burly man."

A little later another Turkish soldier held up Miss Kimball at the point of his rifle and compelled her to give him a blanket. "Cora (Miss Beach) was the

only American in one of the other orphanage buildings last night with bands of Turks knocking at the door at intervals and prowling about for loot. One rough Kurd took hold of her and said from what they had every reason 'gel' (come) but she made him 'gel' instead.'

Miss Kimball was hastily summoned to the orphanage on one occasion by the announcement 1 per cent. that a lot of Turks were trying to drag out through the windows the prices were reported, 27 showed "I ran to them and explained blankets from the beds of the oran American woman and this was started out for more trouble," she an American orphanage. Two of writes. "Sure enough there was 13 per cent; rice, 10 per cent and the fellows who were evidently a gang of about 20 Turks, one at bent on mischief started toward each window, reaching through were gathered. I snatched the yelled myself hoarse with 'heidys' arm of the other fellow and and other things and made a drabegged him to protect the child- matic dash at them with my whip ren. Immediately he ran after flourishing in the air. Who would the two soldiers and dealt them have thought that they would ferocious blows with his heavy have paid the least bit of attenwhip and his gun, cursing them tion to me? All but one of them all the way to the gate. They made a getaway, some speedily, were loathe to go, but he whipped some reluctantly, but the one kept them clear out of sight and I pulling away at the blanket after the Staples bill was defeated thanked him for his help. Then while one of the personnel clung feet? in the senate, passed the upper came more soldiers and I re- to the other end of it. The Turk Pri

about worn out when along came I gave him the lash where he fine looking Turkish officer, I ought to be lashed and he gave explained the situation to him and up the struggle and joined his asked that Turkish guards be fellows over the fence. The inciplaced at our gates and he put dent was the most amusing of any two of his men on guard to police that occurred-just to see those looters run away from a woman.

"Corn had the nerve to refuse would-be invaders vigorously and to give up her diamond ring to a mercilessly with the butts of their looter who came to her orphanguns, their fists and the toes of age the first night. She just their shoes. Many of the fellows walked around his gun as cool as Famous Zoo of Budapest

Reveal Big Tumble In Retail Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Decline of 3 per cent in retail food prices in January as compared with December, was reached today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of la-

The greatest decrease, 6 per cent, was reported for Los Angeles and Manchester, N. H. The decline in Boston, Bridgeport, Fall River, Mobile, Portland, Me., Portland, Or., Providence, chester. San Francisco and Seattle, was 5 per cent; Atlanta, Columbus, Houston, Little Rock, Milwaukee, New Haven, Peoria, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Butte, Charleston, S. C., Cleveland, Denver, Detroit. Jacksonville, city, Louisville, Memphis Newark. New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, St. Paul and Washing ton, 3 per cent; Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis,

Birmingham, Dallas and Omaha, Of the 44 articles on which decreases of which the following

Minneapolis, New Orleans, Nor-

folk, St. Louis, Scranton and

Springfield, Ills., 2 per cent, and

"I grabbed my whip and were the most pronounced: Fresh eggs, 14 per cent; lard, sugar 8 per cent. Articles which increased in price included pork chops and cabbage, 9 per cent; hens, 6 per cent; lamb 4 per cent; rib roast, 3 per cent, and sirfoin and round steak, chunk roast, plate beef and flour, 2 per cent.

> Magistrate (to prisoner up for burglary) -- If you were in that Sunday, "What Is the Worst house for no dishonest purpose Thing in the World?" was anwhy were you in your stocking nounced in large type, and follow-

Loses Eighty Percent Of Creatures

BUDAPEST, Feb. 16,-Eighty per cent of all the animals in the once famous zoological gardens of this city have died from starvation, for the food necessary to keep them alive is needed for humans.

All of the seals have perished They depended on salt water fish and when the supply ran out a tew weeks ago the seals became ill and died one after another Lack of fuel and proper care has of course, been a contribution cause of the trophies of the Budapest zoo which in pre-war days boasted some of the finest specimens in southeastra Europe.

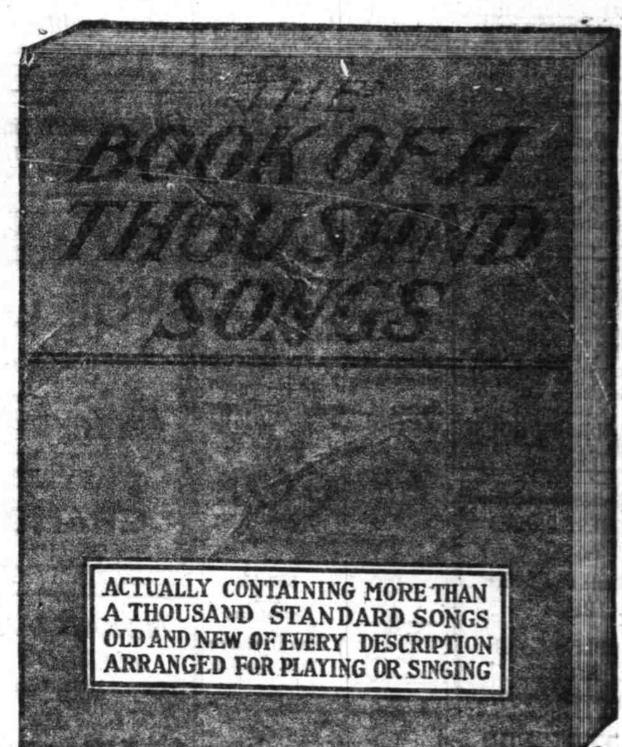
Every cage has been thinned of its inmates except the monkey cage, but comparatively few of them have died. This tribe is still lively and its members manage to act natural on what he thrown to them by the few people who have time from food and fuel worries to visit the place.

Budapest's dying zoo is only a reminder of what is happening all around it. The beautiful com tral park in which it stands is neglected. The sidewalks an full of holes and the trees and shrubs are untrimmed. Buds. pest's finest monument at the park entrance from which the communists, during their perspation of the city removed statnes of seven Hapsburg kings, shows evidence of decay. The statue of George Washington nearby, erected by Hungarian triots, is intact.

Hundreds of splendld building in Budapest's broad streets have lost their old-time brightness and there are great gaps in the wall feft by the falling soft sandstone decorations. The streets muddy and seldom cleaned and all of the vehicles which pas through them, except the motor cars of the foreign missions, have a delapidated appearance. The street cars are poorly lighted and weather-beaten.

On a recent church bulletin the pastor's theme for the following ing was the notice: "Singing by Prisoner-I heard there was Our Quartet Morning and Eve ning '

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