THE WEATHER probably showers, moderate

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FIGURE CLOSED

Champ Clark Representative For 26 Years, Dies "In Shadow of Capitol" After Short Illness.

LIVES OVER MEMORY OF DAYS AS SPEAKER

At Request of Former Speaker

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2-Death closed today the career of Champ Clark of Missouri, for more than a quarter century a towering figure in national politics, a stalwart of stalwarts in the demo-

cratic party. He died in the shadow of the capitol. Just over the way from the hotel where he has lived many years, house and senate seethed in the closing hours of the congress of which he was an honored member and leader. The stir of legislative battle was with him to the end. He lived again in memory, as his pulses flagged, days of the eight years he wielded the speaker's gavel in the house. Those sorrowing at his bedside heard the old chieftain mutter in his last delirium:

"The question is on adoption of the conference report." Halt Is Slight.

By mandate more binding than of time in a closing congress. the former speaker's wish that no halt in public business should be made at his death was carried to both

In obedience, the house, peopled with his personal friends, halted a half hour in adjournment, then marched on with its business.

In that pressing work, Mr. Clark took active share up to little more than ten days ago, as democratic leader, until a cold struck him down to become a victim to the infirmities of his seventy years of driving life. His death threw a shadow over every face in the

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Weekly Awards Statesman Classified Ad. Contest

Each week the Statesman will give three cash rewards for the best "stories" about Statesman Classified Ads. The awards will be announced each Tuesday morning: 1st reward, \$2.50; 2nd reward, \$1.50; 3rd reward,

Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered. Last Week's Awards

A number of very interesting "stories" were received last week, and the judges have decided upon the following as the winners. 1st reward, \$2.50, Eugene T. Prescott, 541 Mill St., Sal-

2nd reward, \$1.50, Myrtle Page, 1605 Court St., Salem. 3rd reward, \$1.00, Miss Anna Stine, 1647 N. Front.

The story winning third award is published in full

CLASSIFIED

Winner of Third Award Believes in These Ads Because Her Mother Gets Good Results, in Advertising For Maternity Cases.

Editor Statesman:

I am going to write a little will mean an army for the year concerning your paper. I beginning July 1 averaging 156,have noticed your advertising 666 men. and find yours always have

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NEW LAW SENDS UP

ADDITIONAL TAX MAKES THE PRICE 31% CENTS GALLON

Dealers Make Announcement -**Emergency Clause Makes** Measure Effective

Local dealers announce that the price of gasoline in Salem, in common with other points in Oregon, went up 1 cent yesterday and it is now selling at 31 1/2 cents a gallon. Similar increases took place in Portland and else-

The increased price is because of the additional tax of 1 cent a gallon imposed on all gasoline sales in this state by the legislature which closed last Wednesday.

Already there existed a tax of cent a gallon on all gasoline sales and one-half cent a gallon on distillate. The new statute House Pauses But Half Hour does not increase the tax on distillate and does not apply to gasoline used in motor boats, farm tractors or other industrial purposes, but only for vehicles using the public highways. For gasoline used on the highways the tax is now 2 cents a gallon.

The act carried the emergency clause, placing it in effect as soon as signed by the governor.

For Insane Taken in San Francisco

Hubert M. Berry, who escaped from the state hospital for the insane February 14, and whose case has attracted wide attenassing. Knowing as the years ceived from Chief of Police R. had taught him the vital urgency J. O'Brien of San Francisco yesterday by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital.

Berry, who is 21 years old, was arrested in Portland several months ago after he had slugged a pawnbroker with intent to rib him. Berry, formerly a college student, told wild stories about his past life and was adjudged insane. Apparently he was almost escape from the hospital, and was at work on a ward when he

When Berry's escape was discovered it was believed he had arranged a meeting with a woman friend who lives in Portland and that the two had gone to California. However, it was ascertained that the woman had not left Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-Herbert M. Berry, said to be a member of a well known Portland family, was arrested here today in a hotel following his escape a week ago from the Oregon state hospital for the insane. According to the police, he was writing a letter at the time of his capture to the hospital superintendent saying flight was necessary because since he had been cured of insanity he would have to stand trial for assault on a pawnbroker, the offense for which he was com-

COMPROMISE IS MADE ON ARMY BILL

Conferees Agree on Provision for 156,000 Men

WASHINGTON, March 2-Senate and house conferees on the army appropriation bill reached an agreement tonight to make provision for an army of 156,000 enlisted men. The agreement was a compromise between the senate figure of 175,000 and the house maximum of 150,000, and apparently insures passage of

itely submitted the bill to the senate and was approved, leaving only action by the house on the report. Inasmuch as the size of the army was the chief stumbling block and as the agreement reached is near the house figure, approval of the house is expected

promptly tomorrow. Both the senate and house to-839,000 for subsistence and pay their liabilities." of the enlisted personnel. This

The senate also receded from tenant generals.

PRICE OF GASOLINE GERMANS TO

forcement Demands Are Witheld.

BLOCKADE OF GERMAN PORTS CONSIDERED

Lloyd George Consents to Use of Armed Forces In Places

LONDON, March 2 .- Germans tomorrow will hear the unanimous decision of the allied powers on the counter proposals on the floor without alienating which Dr. Simons, German for- friendship or respect for each eign secretary, presented yesterday at the reparations conference.

There is little doubt as to the nature of the reply, for in a statement tonight, the counter proposals are described as meriting Escape From State Hospital be taken to enforce the demands body will lie in state there. Not with you." won over to the French view. Mr. Lloyd George consented to-

day to the employment of armed forces against Germany, in the event of her non-compliance, to the extent of the occupation of any written law, congress barely halted in reverence to mark his cisco, according to a telegram reports on the Rhine. There may possibly also be a

blockade of German ports. Premier Briand of France favors immediate action, while the British and Italians have advised against precipitate movements. After a long conference on the proposed economic and military measures, in which Marsha Foch, Field Marshal Wilson and Italian and Belgian experts parin a normal condition prior to his ticipated, a unanimous decision was reached.

Germany Despondent.

The Germans were despondent tonight when their hopes that difallies to lighten their country's burden were dashed by the finding of the conference. One of them remarked:

"Well, perhaps that is the only way out. If Briand yielded, his firmation. government would fail; if we

mary of the German proposal and congress.' comment thereon.

"The plan prepared by the allies at Paris for the payment of 28, tendering his resignation, efreparations," it says, "relieves fective tonight, and in which he Germany of a substantial groportion of the amount payable by her under the peace treaty."

Then follows a summary of the German proposal and the statemnt says: "This proposal does not merit either examination or discussion.

To demonstrate its true character, it is sufficient to note the following: "The German government asculate the present value of the fixed annuities on an 8 per cent

the Paris plan only to discounts of fixed annuities made in the

"The annuities payable under

have been paid on account of reparations. "The German government assesses at 20 billions the value of reparation commission assesses was a will to make it the nerve was sent back to conference. \$385,000,000 army budget at this their value at less than half that sum. The amount to be credited The senate conferees immedi- to the German government in respect to these deliveries in the reparation account will be found

very small. "The German government use the amount due from them; they per cent.

recede from their respective army relieved of taxation in the counstrength figures. As compromis- try of issue, thus burdening the ed, the bill will appropriate \$77,- country of issue with part of

bubonic plague near there.

UNCLE JOE CANNON MOURNS FOR CHAMP CLARK, FRIEND AND POLITICAL ANTAGONIST

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1921

Harding Sends Message of Sympathy to Widow in Washington-Table at Hotel Covered With Telegrams to Statesman's Family-Burial to be at Old Home in Missouri

WASHINGTON. March 2,-In- | bearing the body, members of the dividual tributes to the memory Clark family, the sergeants-at-Little Doubt as to Content of of Champ Clark quickly followed Report: Details of En- announcement of his death. Re- mittees to attend the funeral serpublicans as well as his own par- vices will leave for Missouri. Arty members joined in paying respect to him and tonight a table at the hotel where he lived was body will be -taken to Bowling covered with telegrams of sym- Green and in the midst of hime

Among individual tributes was a statement from "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who preceded Mr. Clark as speaker and who, on completing a record for service in the house, was the subject of one of the last addresses Mr. Clark made in the house.

Always Fought Fair.

"Champ Clark died in the harness, as I believed he preferred to die," said Uncle Joe. "Champ was my triend and colleague for more than a quarter of a century and we engaged in many contests other. We did not strike below,

will pay respect to the dead leader in a manner which has been duplicated only a few times in affectionate personal regard. ments provide for funeral services "neither examination nor discus- at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the sion," Details of what steps will house. Before the services the are withheld, it being considered since 1914, when services were only an act of courtesy to let the held for S. E. Payne, for more Germans hear them before they than 30 years a representative are published. But it is learned from New York, has the house that the British premier has been chamber been used for such a

Burial at Home. Then a special funeral train

Wilson Regrets "Gross Injustice" Done Comptroller

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 .- John WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—John Skelton Williams retired tonight as comptroller of the currency. In accepting his resignation, President Wilson wrote Mr. Williams that he had been done a "gross injustice" by the way in which the senate banking committee had handled the question of his recon-

"I can only believe, however," yielded, our, government would said the president, "that time Congress Cleans Calendar will disclose the injustice to ev-After a meeting of the allies erybody and that the right vertoday a statement was issued from dict will be rendered by opinion, the conference embodying a sum- if not by one of the houses of

The president was replying to a letter from Mr. Williams February took a parting shot at some of his critics in congress. He charged that "certain senators" who had the power to bring his nomination before the senate, "had dodged." Mr. Williams also wrote that since "the expressed opposition" to his confirmation had put "by implications" under charges he

objection to my confirmation. My the patent office. sume they are at liberty to cal- information is that Senator Mc-Lean of Connecticut, chairman of the banking and currency combasis. This table is applicable in mittee, refused to report my case partisan politician that he would not report it. I am informed, "The German government ig- however, that the person to whom nores the value of the variable the promise was made recently annuities provided for in the Paris | consented to release Senator Mcplan, the amount of which de- Lean from the obligations, but pends upon the value of German the senator refused to submit my confirmation."

Mr. Williams said the wide against his nomination was 'false," and that he would have to agree to the senate amendment resulted in securing for me a hear- ing the army strength at 175,000, deliveries made by them. The ing." He added that if "there by a vote of 240 to 81. The bill was lacking."

Oliver Reisbeck Again

an 8 per cent table to arrive at in trouble in Salem on previous the finance committee, made foroccasions, was arrested last night mal request for unanimous conpropose that the interest upon by Officer White and jailed at the sent to bring up the measure, but their debt shall be limited to 5 police station for attacking Andy Senator Thomas, democrat, Color-Kolher in Streeter's pool hall on ado, objected. "The German government pro- South Commercial street. The arday and tonight had refused to pose that their securities shall be rest was made about 10:30 senator would carry his opposi-

attending physician to make use press the measure further.

arms of the senate and house and the special house and senate comriving in St. Louis about 4 p. m. Sunday the body will lie in state there. The next morning the

MARION, Ohio, March 2-Deep regret at the death of Champ Clark was expressed by Presidentelect Harding tonight. The two Cleanup of Suspicious Charmen had been friends for many

Harding Sends Message.

Their last meeting was in New Orleans November 18, when both were iguests at a chamber of commerce luncheon. They talked of election results, the presidentelect speaking regrettfully of Mr. Clark's defeat.

Mr. Harding sent this telegram to Mrs. Clark at Washington: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Clark. I ands. Congress on Saturday, however, deeply respected his marked ability and his splendid public service and had come to hold him in very its history. Tentative arrange- know that all who knew him will join me in wishing that your sorrow may be tempered in the consciousness of the country grieving

> Legislators Pay Tribute. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Mar. 2-The Missouri senate and house today paid tribute to the memory

of Champ Clark. Lieutenant Governor Lloyd of condolence was prepared to be to be secretary of the interior. sent to Mrs. Clark. A similar resolution was introduced in the

Governor Hyde in a statement said: "He was a sincere and able statesman and his death is a loss to every Missourian. His memory will be enshrined in the hearts of all of us."

The house of the Arizona state legislature immediately after receipt of word of the death of Champ Clark in Washington this afternoon, adjourned as a mark of respect to the dead leader.

Of Most of Supply Measures

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Congress had cleared its calendar tonight of 10 of the 13 supply measures, and leaders still were hopeful of getting two others, the army and sundry civil through.

Among measures for which hope has been abandoned, were those proposing soldier's bonus, regulation of cold storage and the meat and coal industries \$100,000,000 felt he was "entitled to a verdict." for state road aid, a federal bud-"I have urged and pleaded in get system, reapportionment in vain," he said, "discussion of any the house and re-organization of

President Wilson has signed the postoffice, diplomatic, District of Columbia, rivers and harbors, pension and deficiency bills. The legbecause he promised a certain islative, Indian, agriculture and tariff bills were sent to him to-

General legislation awaiting the the Paris plan are in addition to publication of a statement that for a report, and the resolution re- Funeral announcements will be whatever sums may be found to the banking committee reported pealing most of the war-time laws. The house today again refused

> 'welcomed such a report if it had to the army appropriation bill fix-The house agreed to the con-

000 for the army air service. Is Held in City Jail bill apparently was decided today The fate of the soldier bonus in the senate. Senator McCum-Oliver Reisbeck, who has been ber, republican, North Dakota, for

Senator McCumber asked if the o'clock. According to the offi- tion far enough to tie up the egates from this chapter. measure with parliamentary ob-Reisbeck is said to have used struction and Senator Thomas re- gation to take part in the Rotary sylvania. A virtual decision to neighbors. I do not know of anybottle on the other man and ap- plied that he would do the best he golf tournament March 16 in Separently he was cut up rather bad- could. Senator McCumber, there- attle, the following men were ly, since it was necessary for the upon announced he would not named yesterday: F. D. Thiel- president-elect to have been reach-

President Appoints Committee to Report on General Organiz-No definite action was taken by

President-Elect To Arrive said sentiment on the issue is Marion Today Many Members Already At Capitol.

scenes Champ Clark will be laid WILSON MAY BE ABLE TO ATTEND CEREMONY

> acters is Made by Police

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The influx of visitors to attend the inauguration has started. Hundreds of people arrived today, and tomorrow and Friday the number is expected to run into the thous-

The forecast of cold and probably fair weather for that day, an- Opponents of Measure Are nounced today, may increase the out of town crowd.

President-elect Harding with Mrs. Harding and friends will arrive tomorrow afternoon from Marion. He will go to the new Willard hotel, where he will make his headquarters until he starts for the capitol Friday. Vice-president-elect Coolidge and several members of the new cabinet already are here, including Charles Evans Hughes, to be secretary of state; Will H. Hays, to be postmaster general; Edwin Denby, to made the announcement in the be secretary of the navy; former senate and the members arose as Senator John W. Weeks, to be several of its prominent supporta mark of respect. A resolution secretary of war and Senator Fall, ers concurred.

> Take Up Work Saturday Other members of the cabinet are expected tomorrow or early Friday. Most of them will not actually take over direction of their departments until Saturday. Poindexter, Republican, Wash-Meantime, some are conferring ington, in charge, again declared with present cabinet officers. Mr. Denby today talked with Secretary Daniels, discussing nav-

al policies and the naval appropriation bill. Vice President-elect Coolidge worked today at his inaugural address, which he intimated would be brief and received political

leaders and congressmen. Whether President Wilson is actually to attend the inauguration of Mr. Harding still remains to be determined. House officials said that the president was anxious to follow all precedents and the congressional inaugural committee had agreed to provide a chair for him on the east portico of the capitol. Other guests will stand during the ceremony and the delivery of Mr. Harding's

It is settled that Mr. Wilson will be present at the inauguration of Mr. Coolidge. He will have the senate adjourn 10 minride to the capitol with Mr. Hard- utes. Then came the delay inciing, but will not accompany him dent to a new session-presentaback to the White House as is the usual custom. Instead, he will drive direct to his new home on S street, where during the afternoon he will receive Democratic senate leaders and other official

In the interest of safe sojourn for visitors here for the inauguration, the Washington detective force made a cleanup today of all suspicious characters.

Mrs. Eliza Helm Dies At Cottage Street Home

Mrs. Eliza Helm, wife of R. H. Helm of 777 North Cottage street, passed away at 6 o'clock last night. Mrs. Helm was born May 16, 1842. She had been a resipresident's signature includes the dent of Salem for 13 years. Be- left for Washington tonight. emergency tariff bill, referred for sides her husband she leaves two report to the treasury department; | daughters, Mrs. A. M. Lull, Salem, the immigrantion restriction bill, Mrs. Clara Grit, Rainier, Ore., and now before the labor department one son, R. T. Helm of Merlin. made later.

Rotary Members Ready For Trip to Seattle

Eighty-one persons, members ferees' compromise of \$21,100,- of Rotary and their wives, have signed up to date to make the trip to Seattle for the district conference next Monday and Tuesday. Two special cars have tingent and these will be made a part of the Southern Pacific special from Portland. The Salem party will leave here at 9:20 o'clock Sunday morning.

T. E. McCroskey and L. J. Chapin have been elected voting del-

Of Bubonic Plaque of bandages. He was taken away Deadlock between the house and Kay and Homer Smith. Mr. Smith friends of the other aspirants have do exceedingly well. I am going from the pool hall by the physi- the senate over the senate amend- won the trophy at the Rotary con- been persistent. the best of success in your printing, and I am sure everybody has given Major Generals Liggett and I am sure everybody has given Major Generals Liggett and I am sure everybody has given Major Generals Liggett and I am sure everybody has given Major Generals Liggett and I am sure everybody has given Major Generals Liggett and schools have been closed in Cor-Bullard permanent rank as lieu- doba, following the discovery of tenant generals.

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NO DEFINITE ACTION BY BUSINESS LEAGUE DIVORCE FROM COMMERCIAL CLUB NOT AGREED UPON

ation at Call Meeting

President Sisson to appoint a

organization of the club at a spe-

cial meeting which will be held

every retail merchant in the city

will be invited to attend the spe-

cial meeting regardless of whe-

ther he is a member of the club

The meeting last night was

fairly well attended by league

members and members of other

departments of the Commercial

club. A lengthy discussion pre

ceded the move instructing the

president to name the special

Causing Much Lelay

In Discussion

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Ob-

and the senate held another long

Predictions were that the strug-

gle would continue up to the final

gavel Friday. Opposition leaders

declared the bill would die, and

The bill met numerous delays

today. Meeting at 11 a. m., the

senate laid aside the bill for five

hours, to consider other business,

and it was 5 o'clock before the

real work was begun. Senator

he would hold the senate in ses-

controversy over the \$100,000 .-

000 added by the senate naval

committee, including a proposal

for elimination of items for the

Alameda, Cal., naval base and

other new Pacific coast projects,

and also for reduction of aviation

and maintenance appropriations.

advocates of the soldier bonus

legislation, who sought to get

the bonus bill before the senate.

A point of order by Senator

Jones, Democrat, New Mexico.

that the navy bill was irregularly

before the senate, was sustained.

To meet technical parliamen-

tary requirements, Senator Poin-

dexter was forced to lay the na-

val bill temporarily aside and

An hour's delay was forced by

sion until Friday, if necessary.

night session.

committee.

Further, it was decided that

at the call of the president.

he Salem Business Men's league at the regular meeting last night relative to seceding from the Salem Commercial club, and it is C. F. Hagerman is Elected still divided. The club instructed Temporary Commander committee to report on general Of Foreign War Organiz-

ation For Salem.

CHARTER LIST STILL OPEN FOR SIGNERS

Installation Dated For March 16 and Portlanders Will Attend

A post of veterans of foreign wars was organized at a meeting of veterans at the armory last night and the name selected was

Marion post. Temporary officers were elected, and directed to send in an application for a charter at once. The charter list, however, will be left open for a few days for the benefit of those who would like to become charter members of

A meeting was ordered March 16 at the armory for the installation of the post, at which time about 100 members of Overthe-Top post No. 81, of Portland. stacles multiplied against the are expected to be in attendance \$496,000,000 naval budget today and assist in the installation.

Veteran Dies At Boise W. A. Freeze, a member Over-the-Top post died this week in Boise, Idahe, and that post has appealed to the local veterans to attend the funeral and to meet the body, which will arrive in the city at 10:30 this morning. The Portland post also ordered a beautiful floral piece to be sent. At the meeting last night about a dozen veterans volunteered to

funeral. Marion post is organized under favorable circumstances. About 35 veterans of the World war and the Spanish war have already signed the charter, and it is pro Numerous negotiations were bable that at least twice that made toward compromising the number will be on the original list if they learn of the opportunity before it becomes necessary to

close the charter list. Eugene Man Active C. F. Hagerman was selected as temporary commander at the meeting of last night, and will occupy that position until after the permanent organization has been completed and permanent officers

elected. Bolton Hamble, a member of Eugene post of the same organization, and at present holding t position with the state industrial accident commission, has been a moving spirit in perfecting the local organization, and the meeting last night passed a vote of thanks to him for the work that he has

Temporary Officers Named A complete list of the temporary officers of this active young

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(Continued on page 5.) HARDING AND PARTY OFF TO WASHINGTON WITH PARTING FELICITATIONS OF MARION

Silver Token Presented by Baptist Minister as Representative of Townsmen-Davis May Lose Portfolio and Speculation Indulged in as to Private Secretary

fection from home town folks, President-elect and Mrs. Harding may fall upon a dark horse.

Mr. Harding's final words to his neighbors voiced a solemn realization of the trials ahead. of his fellow citizens and providence of God. His farewell message was deliv-

As he spoke his voice trembled with emotion. The Harding special train departed at 7:30 o'clock, and will

reach Washington at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. One Member in Doubt. president-elect began his trip with | tor of Trinity Baptist church. one cabinet selection, that of secretary of labor, still to be definitely announced. The impres-

appoint him to the labor portfolio thing bigger or better. was said by those close to the

MARION, O., Mar. 2.-Speeded | nor of New York. Men who know by a parting testimonial of af- the inside story of developments affecting the portfolio believe, however, his choice eventually Private Secretary Unnamed.

Another appointment not yet to the president. The general un-But he added that he faced the derstanding is that the place will journey confidently with an un- go to George B. Christian, Jr., Mr. faltering faith in the sympathy Harding's private secretary since he entered the senate. In the Harding party are his

father, Dr. G. T. Harding, his sisered from the famous front porch ter, Miss Abagail Harding, and to a conclave of several thousands. Dr. C. F. Sawyer, his physician. As part of the farewell ceremonies the president-elect and Mrs. Harding were presented with a silver placque, bearing an inscription that invoked a blessing on them. It was purchased by the people of Marion and was pre-Contrary to expectations the sented by Dr. T. H. McAfee, pas-

Gratitude Expressed. "You know I am grateful," said the president-elect. "I need not sion gained ground that impor- say it. I do not think there can tant developments had intervened. come to a man anything more pre-The delay was interpreted as clous, anything more heartening casting increasing doubt on the than the certified confidence and chances of James J. Davis of Penn- good esteem of his friends and

"I have a theory of government that if you do for the nation what sen. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., T. B. ed at St. Augustine, but the you do for the community, you to play my part in the execution