

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1921

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## HIGHWAY ROW IS ENDED BY POLK COUNTY

### Dallas and Independence Drop Fight Against State Commission Relative To West Side Route.

## NEW STATUTES ARE CAUSE OF DECISION

### County Seat Will Back Officials, Independence May Sue Again

DALLAS, Or., March 19.—(Special to The Statesman)—At a meeting of the joint committees representing both Dallas and Independence in their fight against the state highway commission on the location of the Pacific highway through Polk county, held in the Dallas Commercial club rooms today, the committee dissolved and all obligations contracted by them for the purpose of fighting the action of the commission were fully paid.

The two towns realize that with the passage of road bills fathered by the commission at the recent session of the legislature they are hopelessly beaten and that in order to be "good sports" there is nothing else to do but drop the fight against the commission and let it go forward with the construction of the highway here it deems best.

### Road Work Held Up

The Dallas members of the joint committee were unanimously in favor of discontinuing the fight, realizing that about 40 miles of highway in the county is being held up by continuing it. Practically every citizen in Dallas and the northern part of the county is behind the committee in its decision and anxious to see the strenuous feeling restored between the highway commission and Polk county.

While members of the independence committee were reluctant in dropping the proceeding they thought it best in view of the action of the legislature, but indicated that they might possibly start proceedings on their own accord in regards to locating the road south from independence.

### Case Widely Known

The history of the Polk county road fight against the highway commission is known to practically every resident of the Willamette valley. It has been bitterly fought out in the courts of the state and at the time the legislature passed the recent law giving the commission extraordinary powers in the location of roads, the case was being prepared for a fight in the supreme courts. Dallas realizes it has been whipped in the matter and is now willing to drop the issue entirely and hereafter will devote its energies toward backing the commission in locating of roads throughout this county.

## Third Cut in Oregon Short Line Shops Made

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 19.—Effective tomorrow, an additional 120 men will be laid off at the Oregon Short Line railroad shops in this city. This is the third cut in the last few months, the first being 555 men on February 28. Another cut made in March brought the total to about 705 men and the present cut brings the total to 525.

### FIRE LOSS \$500,000

FRESNO, Cal., Mar. 19.—Fire of unknown origin broke out early tonight in the Forsyth office building. Early estimates placed the loss at \$500,000.

## Women Who Earn Big Wages



**MRS. HELEN R. MASCHER**  
Who Supplies Sandwiches to Drug Store Soda Fountains in New York City and Earns More Than \$50,000 a Year

(By International News Service)  
A fortune built up from 60 sandwiches is the strange but true story of the business success of Mrs. Helen R. Mascher of New York City. Several years ago she conceived the idea of supplying dainty sandwiches for drug store soda fountains. Her first order was for 60 sandwiches. The orders quickly grew until today she is at the head of a large business employing several hundred people and supplying sandwiches wrapped in wax paper to keep them fresh for soda water fountains all over the country. She earns over \$50,000 a year from her business.

## O. C. FREED INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

### Grave Charge Is Lodged Against Brooks Man After Searching Investigation

A true bill of indictment was returned yesterday by the grand jury against Ole C. Freed on a charge of statutory rape and immediately after officers were dispatched to the home of Freed, near Brooks, where he was arrested, brought to Salem and placed in the county jail. It is probable he will be arraigned Monday before Judge Percy R. Kelly.

Freed was already under arrest and out on \$400 bail, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, relative to the disappearance of the 15-year-old LaFlemme girl, whose parents live near Brooks. The more serious charge against Freed was returned yesterday about 11 o'clock after secret investigation by the grand jury.

When brought before Sheriff Oscar Bower yesterday afternoon following the arrest which was made by Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith and Constable DeLong, Freed appeared to be exceedingly nervous and almost in a hysterical condition.

A not true bill was returned by the grand jury in the case of Walter Buchanan, arrested on a charge of larceny by embezzlement.

The grand jury had been session since last Thursday. It is understood that other secret indictments will likely be revealed the first of the week.

## TRAMP ARMY IS LOOSE IN CITY

### Carload of Itinerants Freed From Boxcar At Late Hour Last Night

When a railroad official found about 25 tramps stealing a ride in a box car last night, he quickly closed the door of the car and locked it. It was his intention to leave them there and take them on down the line. But the prisoners thought differently and raised such a rumpus that a night watchman came to their rescue and released them.

Consequently they were let loose upon the city, and in a short while it was necessary for the police officers to get busy and try to round them up again. Many of the men were reported as being armed.

About 10 o'clock a call came in to the police department from Mrs. F. A. Nelson, 280 North Eighteenth street saying that someone had forced an entrance into her home and taken three trunks, a stock pin and rumaged through a writing desk, spilling some ink in an apparent effort to find money. The intruders were thought to be a part of the gang released from the box car.

Up to a late hour last night the police were unable to locate any of the men, but were keeping a careful watch for them.

## Exposition Advertising Started in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.—Colonel David Dunne of Portland, arrived today as a special emissary of the state of Oregon to interest California in the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical exposition to be held in Portland in 1925.

He said his first endeavor would be to obtain from the California legislature an endorsement of the exposition. He will leave tomorrow for Sacramento to interview Governor Stephens.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Sunday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

## MEN WOUNDED IN WORLD WAR ARE RECORDED

### Sixty-Two Army Lads Who Enlisted in Marion County And 22 From Polk Area Struck Down in Battle.

## MANY PORTLANDERS SCATHED IN FIGHT

### Oregon's Heaviest Losses Result From Offensive in Argonne Region

Six per cent of all of the Oregon men who served in the World War were either killed, wounded or died of disease. This heavy percentage of losses is disclosed with a complete check of dead and wounded men by George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, from official records compiled by him concerning Oregon service men.

The roll of Oregon's wounded as completed by Colonel White shows the 356 enlisted men of the army who were struck down in battle, but returned from their wounds and returned home. The list of wounded officers, and the list of wounded in the marine corps and navy, has not yet been compiled, but it is expected to bring the total number to over the thousand mark.

Some Credited Elsewhere. A number may also be added, it was explained by Oregon men who are erroneously credited to other states by reason of having enlisted while away from home. Records of the dead, previously compiled, show 934 officers and enlisted men who died of disease or were killed in battle. A total of 35,000 men were in service from the state.

Portland shows the largest number of wounded men. More than from any five counties in Oregon. The total number of Portland persons wounded is 294. An additional 14 wounds were sustained by residents of Multnomah county living outside of Portland, bringing the total for the county to 308.

### Every County Has Casualties

Marion county men wounded in action were second in number, the total being 82. Every county in the state is represented. Lane and Yamhill are each credited with 30 wounded men. Clackamas and Clatsop each had 29 men wounded. Twenty-three Linna county men were hit and 22 each from Polk and Washington counties. Columbia and Coos each had 20 men hit. Umatilla, Union and Klamath counties also sustained similar losses, 18 men from each county being hit. Benton county is credited with 19 wounded.

While considerable losses were sustained in the Aisne-Marne offensive, Oregon's heaviest losses resulted from the Argonne offensive.

### Official List Given

The official list of wounded enlisted men for Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Linn counties follows:

- Marion County: Berry, Marion L.; Hubbard, Harry B.; Scott, Mills; Birch, Fred R.; Salem; Reynolds, Bert O.; Woodburn; Ches, Harry S.; Woodburn; Olsen, William M.; Woodburn; Cole, Lloyd M.; Turner; Kovey, Ernest W.; Woodburn; Doyle, Jay B.; Hubbard; Crabtree, Ernest, Salem; DeLong, Charles W.; Salem; Davis, Eugene, Salem; DeJardin, Joseph R.; Garvald; Demas, Georges D.; Salem; Doherty, Joseph, Woodburn; Durbin, Franklin W.; Salem; Emmens, Carl William, Salem; Siegler, David A.; Salem; Golden, Virgil, Salem; Hansen, Leon L., Salem; Harker, Harry D.; Salem; Howard, Sidney, Jefferson; Hunt, Samuel Winsor, Brooks; Hussy, Ralph M.; Turner; Iversen, Jack, Silverton; Irie, Lloyd W., Salem; Killbuck, Herman E.; Salem; Kaiser, Clyde N.; Macleay; Kelly, Roy O.; Astoria; Kene, Vincent, Woodburn; Kephart, Jesse, Silverton; Kostner, Charles A.; Salem; Larsen, Chester, Quincy; Leonard, Raymond J.; Woodburn; Mahoney, David J.; Grandview; Marsh, William H.; Aurora; Meier, Goodrich C.; Salem; Moore, Harold D.; Salem; Murphy, William M.; Salem; Near, Thomas, Salem; Nelson, Lewis, Donald; Nolan, Alfred R.; Salem; Oliver, Earl R., Salem; Parker, Roy, Astoria; Parrish, Monroe, West Woodburn; Porenbaum, Theodore C.; Salem; Pietras, Fred, Astoria; Pittenger, Howard E.; Woodburn; Ranker, Fred, Astoria; Reinken, Roy, Detroit; Schaefer, George S.; Mt. Angel; Seeley, James, Astoria; Sims, Elbert T.; Woodburn; Stewart, James L.; Woodburn; Swagerty, David A.; Salem; Telfer, William R.; Scotts Mills; Wegner, Guy G.; Hubbard; White, William E.; Salem; Williams, Raymond G.; Salem; Yates, Richard J.; Silverton; Zietnicki, Charles A.; Salem.

### Polk County

- Balderson, Harry, Dallas; Bogarska, Henry C., Dallas; Brown, Ralph E., Dallas; Davis, John L., Astoria; DeWitt, Willie A., Dallas; Day, Howard E., Dallas; Fitzgerald, Leonard A., Independence.

## QUICK WORK BY SURGEON SAVES LIFE

### Remarkable Operation Is Performed on Brain of 8-Year-Old Lindstrum Lad

After one of the most difficult operations ever performed in Salem, and one of the most interesting from the point of view of the surgeon, William Lindstrum, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor A. Lindstrum of North Salem is convalescent and beyond the danger point.

Last Monday the lad was seized with a very violent convulsion. About an hour later what is known as brain vomiting began and the lad soon was delirious. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital and to save his life an operation on the brain was performed the following day. The physician removed a large quantity of pus, which instead of gathering in the mastoid cavity was in the brain cavity, requiring a very delicate handling of the case.

Since the operation the boy's recovery has been rapid. The case has attracted considerable attention.

## RATE REDUCTIONS ON LUMBER MADE

### Drop of Seven Cents Per Hundred Pounds in Effect March 31

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.—Rate reductions of approximately seven cents per hundred pounds on lumber from the northwest to Omaha and other Missouri river crossing points go into effect on March 31, according to announcement tonight of C. E. Childs, freight traffic manager of the Omaha chamber of commerce.

Railroads recently were granted permission by the interstate commerce commission to put the new rates into effect on five days instead of 30 days' notice, Mr. Childs said.

The cut is from 73 1/2 to 66 1/2 cents per hundred pounds and will equalize the rates to Omaha with those charged on shipments to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

## GREAT BRITAIN IS ON PRE-WAR BASIS

### Imports of Wheat Approach Former Point In England

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Great Britain is again on a pre-war basis of importing wheat and Germany "surprisingly near it," foreign market specialists of the bureau of markets announced today. Holland and Belgium, they added, are taking half of their pre-war requirements.

The United Kingdom from August to February 12, imported approximately 106,000,000 bushels of wheat which, if kept up, the specialists said, would equal their pre-war figures of from 210,000,000 to 220,000,000 bushels.

Small quantities of flour were imported during the year by Poland and Czechoslovakia, whereas before the war that territory comprised some of the richest agricultural land in Europe.

## POLES THREATEN TO SHOOT BRITISH

### Detaching Of Officers To Watch Voting Incenses Silesians

KATTOWITZ, Silesia, March 19.—Threats by the Poles that they will shoot British officers should they appear in Schoppinitz tomorrow, the election day of the upper Silesian plebiscite, have reached Colonel Cliehton, British control officer here. He announced that he would watch the Schoppinitz vicinity where anti-German sentiment is reported to be most bitter. Two officers had been detailed previously to watch the voting.

Rifle and machine gun fire was heard along the lower Polish border last night as the Poles celebrated their anticipated victory. Heavy explosions early today reported a continuation of the celebrations with dynamite.

There is a threatenin situation at Rybnik where a German automobile carrying foreign newspaper correspondents was fired on today as it passed a Polish settlement.

## DISSENSION IN RAILWAY RANKS NOT DISCLOSED

### Attempt to Bring Out Split Among Executives By Union Labor Counsel Is Unsuccessful.

## TWO OFFICIALS PUT THROUGH EXAMINATION

### Gray Explains Basis of Majority Report on Adjustment Boards

CHICAGO, March 19.—Attempting unsuccessfully to bring out alleged dissension in the ranks of railway executives over national agreements, F. P. Walsh, union labor counsel, put two high officials through a grilling examination before the railroad labor board today.

C. R. Gray of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific system, under questioning by Mr. Walsh, detailed his activities as chairman of the now abandoned labor committee of the association of railway executives. It was in this committee, the union contended, that a split developed.

After outlining activities of the committee, Mr. Gray explained the basis of his majority report on establishing national boards of adjustment. This report was rejected by the member roads, it was brought out, and a minority report of W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania adopted.

### Too Many Men Required

The majority report of March 29, 1920, Mr. Gray said, was presented with the idea that agreeing to national boards, which were urged by the employees, was the easiest way to settle disputes. "The report was not a recommendation," he said. "The majority of the committee had an open mind on whether boards of adjustment should be national, regional or local. The objection to regional adjustment boards was that they would require too many men. Mr. Atterbury held that national boards meant national agreements. That was the fundamental distinction between the majority and minority reports."

### Rules Held Failure

J. M. Sheehan, counsel for the railroad committee before the labor board, asked Mr. Gray to tell what he thought about national agreements, contending that the line of questioning had not been on the justice nor reasonableness of such rules. "My feeling is that it is practically impossible to devise rules which operate justly and reasonably over the whole country," Mr. Gray replied.

Mr. Sheehan asked if there had ever been any disagreement on the continuation of national agreements by rail executives. "Never," Mr. Gray replied.

### Bill of Rights Criticized

Mr. Sheehan then referred to the 11 fundamental principals laid down as labor's "bill of rights" by union officials yesterday. "Could any road operate with efficiency with all these rules in effect?" Mr. Sheehan asked.

"Certain of these rules are very restrictive," Mr. Gray replied. "It is almost impossible to set up any set of rules which will do justice to all."

Earlier today T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the executive's association, said on the stand and maintained that he had no part in the formation or adoption of any labor policy. He refused to admit there was any difference of opinion on national agreements.

## Lord Mayor of Bristol Writes of Unemployment

G. B. Britton, lord mayor of Bristol, England, a city of 500,000 people, is a personal friend of Rev. Alfred Bates of Kimball School of Theology and Mrs. Bates. In a letter received yesterday by Mr. Bates from Lord Mayor Britton, he says:

"As chief magistrate of this great city with its distress caused by unemployment, I have a heavy burden to bear, and need the sympathy of all my friends, both at home and abroad."

"I wish you and your dear wife much success in your work."

### GARY ARRIVES HOME.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Sampon Gray, United States minister to Switzerland, arrived here today on the steamer Aquitania, accompanied by Mrs. Gray. The vessel brought \$5,200,000 in gold.

## NORMAN H. DAVIS of Tennessee, whose nomination as under secretary of state was recently confirmed by the United States senate at the request of Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee on foreign relations. Davis is a Democrat and held the post under Wilson.



NORMAN H. DAVIS

## TWO MEN QUIT COUNTY PRISON

### Max Wallace and George Barton Escape, Captured Two Hours Later

## NERLING GIVES ALARM

### Prisoners Succeed in Forcing Insecure Barriers In Local Jail

After prying apart the bars in the door of their cell in the county jail about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Max Wallace and George Barton, awaiting trial on a charge of burglary, made their escape into the corridor, and with their hands bent the bars of the door leading into the entrance, and after squeezing through, secured coats and hats hanging in a washroom near at hand and walked out of the court house to freedom. They are the two men who stole the safe from the state tuberculosis hospital several weeks ago and broke it open on the highway.

A prisoner named Nerling, was taking his Saturday bath, at the time, and though not garbed to make chase, was thoroughly alarmed and anxious to prevent the escape. The only thing he could do was to yell and it was largely due to prompt action that the sheriff's force was able to get an early start on the chase and in about two hours time the prisoners were again taken in custody.

### Tolk County Destination

It was the evident intention of the jail breakers to cross the bridge into Polk county, but they arrested their flight at a warehouse on Center street near the east approach of the intercounty bridge where they went into hiding underneath the building.

Immediately upon learning of the escape, Sheriff Bower telephoned the officials of the state penitentiary, whereupon Warden Compton, "Cherokee" James and Parole Officer Percy M. Varney responded. The force was joined by Police Officer Miller Hayden and search for the missing men was continued.

An unidentified man who had been at the court house had heard a description of the fugitives and as he approached the bridge saw them go under the warehouse. He reported to the officers, and the building was surrounded. Barton was located suspended on one of the heavy sills, vainly endeavoring to evade the watchful eye of the officer of the law by keeping his arms and legs from dangling but Bert Smith spied him.

Barton defiant, "Come down out of that, Barton," said Smith.

"Oh, hell!" Barton replied with chagrin.

"Get down out of that or I'll shoot," warned Smith, as Barton came out, but he was ugly and it was necessary to use the handcuffs as a persuader.

## ARMOUR GRAIN ELEVATOR LOST

### One Man Killed in Explosion In Large Chicago Building

## FOUR ARE STILL MISSING

### Every Window Within Eight Blocks is Shattered By Concussion

CHICAGO, March 19.—An explosion of grain dust rocked the southern section of Chicago early tonight, wrecked one of the world's largest grain elevators, and broke every window within a mile.

Of the nine workmen trapped in the structure by the blast, one is known to be dead and four are missing. The other watchman was seriously injured.

The elevator, which consisted of steel and concrete towers, was located in the southern outskirts of the city on the banks of the Calumet river. It was built at a cost of more than \$10,000,000 and was operated by the Armour Grain company.

The explosion was huge. It was said by officials, to a fire that started in a chute. The blast set fire to the dust-filled air and the resulting blast rent asunder the big tower, releasing thousands of bushels of grain.

So great was the force of the explosion that it hurled great concrete blocks hundreds of feet, and derailed a freight train standing on a nearby track. The few men in the elevator are thought to have been trapped by the flood of blazing grain. Up to late tonight only one body had been recovered. Four others are known to have escaped.

The elevator was one of the largest in the world, having a capacity of ten million bushels. It stood in an isolated spot on the southern outskirts of the city, the nearest dwelling being more than a block away.

The force of the explosion, which occurred shortly after 6 o'clock, was so great that it was felt miles away and, shattered every window within a radius of eight blocks.

The elevator was made up of a number of concrete towers, one of which was rent asunder, releasing the grain, which took fire, hampering the search for persons believed to have been in the structure.

Heavy damage was caused in nearby towns by the explosion. Windows were shattered in Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago. The property loss at Whiting, according to merchants, will reach \$100,000.

## ROSE CITY IS SELECTED 1922 SESSION POINT

### Willamette and Multnomah Chapters Voted Honor of Entertaining D. A. R. At Next Conference.

## BOARD WILL MEET AT THE DALLES IN JUNE

### Delegates Emphatically Opposed to Increase in Initiation Fee

By GERTRUDE ROBISON ROSS

Willamette and Multnomah chapters of Portland will be hostesses at the ninth annual Oregon conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1922, an invitation from the Portland delegation to that effect having been accepted by members of the eighth assembly at the state house yesterday afternoon. The next state board meeting will be held in The Dalles the latter part of June.

Unlike the opening day of the last day of the conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was devoid of any social activities whatever, the time being taken up strictly with matters of business until the adjournment at 6 o'clock. The noon luncheon at the Marion hotel took on the appearance of a business session, the chairmen of the various committees choosing that time to hear discussions and formulate reports for presentation at the afternoon session.

Business Rapidly Handled. The regular business program was followed closely all morning, interest centering about the reports of the chapter regents and some of the state chairmen. There was little oratory, suggestions and motions being acted upon immediately upon presentation.

Messages, committee announcements, amendments to the state constitution and by-laws, and the adoption of resolutions were the order of afternoon business. Among the resolutions adopted was one extending a vote of thanks to Chamcketa and Sarah Childress Polk chapters for their cordial hospitality during the conference. A resolution, introduced by Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, vice president general, embodied a vote of thanks to the state of Oregon for the use of the house of representatives as a conference room, and as a token of appreciation called for the erection by the state of a bronze tablet in the rotunda of the capital. The women were of the unanimous opinion that it was unfitting for persons to walk over the seal as they do at present.

Desecration Decried. That the grave of LaFayette in France be marked, and that the organization provide tourist agencies with small placards bearing directions on how to reach the grave from some central point in Paris, to be distributed to tourists about to make a European trip, was the purport of another resolution. It was also approved that the desecration of monuments marking historic spots be prohibited by law, and a fine of \$25 for some suitable punishment be provided. Steps were taken to make up the deficiency of \$20 to the quota subscribed by the D. A. R. to the women's building fund at the University of Oregon.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. J. Hendricks for her gift to the organization of a copy of the Ulster County Gazette of 1804, carrying an account of the death of George Washington. It was decided to make this the nucleus of a museum of revolutionary relics.

Higher Fees Opposed. It was voted to instruct delegates to the national continental congress to oppose the proposed increase of the initiation fee from \$1 to \$5. The reason given was that in the eastern states practically all the women eligible for membership are already members, and the rise in fee would nearly paralyze extension in the west where the field for expansion is still very broad. State dues were raised, however, without any opposition.

Senate Bill No. 174, providing for mental and physical tests of applicants for marriage licenses, introduced through the efforts of Dr. Owens-Adair, was again emphatically endorsed.

The entire conference was marked by the keen interest of the attending delegates, and the wholesome legislation enacted. The majority of the visiting delegates had returned to their homes last night, a few remaining as the guests of personal friends over the week-end.

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