

NAVY MEASURE IS CUT DOWN

Economy Advocates Win Bout in Senate in First Test of Strength

FIGHT UNITES PARTIES

Los Angeles Submarine Base and Air Station at Seattle Approved

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Economy advocates won the first bout in the senate today on the \$500,000,000 naval appropriation bill. After the agreement yesterday by administration forces to support the Borah amendment, resulting the president to call a disjunct conference, attack turned today on appropriation items and on the first test of strength \$1,000,000 was pared from the bill.

Through a combination of Republicans with Democrats, the senate by a vote of 39 to 31, cut the appropriation of \$4,500,000, recommended by the naval committee for transportation and recruiting of men to \$3,500,000. On the next vote, however, enough Republicans changed to sustain the committee increase from \$7,500,000 to \$9,000,000 for navy yard and docks.

Drydock Cut Out

Another economy move was in the adoption of amendments suspending the Charleston, S. C., drydock project until July 1, 1924. By a vote of 40 to 28, the senate adopted a committee recommendation prohibiting the drydock expenditures.

Thereafter, however, a number of the committee amendments were adopted. These included appropriations of \$1 million and a half dollars for development of a submarine and destroyer base at Guam, \$200,000 for the Sandpoint, Wash., naval air station; \$1,000,000 for development of a submarine base at San Pedro, Cal., and \$15,000,000 toward the construction of airplane carriers.

Land Areas Favored

Committee amendments authorizing the sale of land from the navy to the War Department for use as a site for a new submarine base, and a tract in King county, Wash., for use as a site for an aviation base, were approved. Action on acceptance of a tract near Camp Kearney, Cal., for an aviation base, was deferred over by request of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. He also obtained postponement of action on the Alameda, Cal., supply base project and on committee amendments which would permit a naval personnel of 120,000 men instead of 100,000 provided in the house bill.

Reservoir for Big Navy

Committee recommendations to increase the cost limits of the battleship California, four other battleships and several submarines for building, also were approved.

Last Day



The Faith Dealer

A George Melford production
MILTON SILLS
Starting Tomorrow
in
ALICE BRADY
"OUT OF THE CHORUS"
GRAND
Where the Shows Play

DRY OFFICERS ARE PUT OUT

Federal Prohibition Forces Reduced for Lack of Money

HOPS LIKELY TO BE LEADING VALLEY CROP

(Continued from page 1.)

have brought that much, were delivered under contract all the way from 15 to 50 cents. But only the standing contracts are even measurably certain what they will get this year.

Careful estimates, however, place the cost of production this year at somewhere from 15 to 25 cents, while the price is almost certain to be far in excess of this sum. A comfortable profit is anticipated by the growers, especially as the present moist weather is ideal for growing a bumper crop, while labor and other production costs have fallen away down. Some hop yard labor has been secured this spring for \$1 a day and board; and wire has dropped more than one-half, hop twine has gone from about 70 cents to 30 cents a pound, and burlap has fallen from a maximum of 100 cents to 40 cents. Any price at all is almost certain to be profitable.

1920 Surplus on Hand

However, there is a considerable surplus on hand from last year. There is about 8000 bales still un sold in Oregon, 10,000 bales in California, and 2000 in Washington, a total of approaching 20,000 for the whole country. Oregon produced 48,000 bales last year, the present crop is expected to be 50,000.

Policy Called Foolish

He said it was a "very foolish and bad policy" for the government to permit liquor enforcement agents to be dismissed for the last 40 days of the current fiscal year for lack of an appropriation. Commissioner Kramer said that of the 500 men who would remain after Friday only 250 were actual enforcement officers, the others being office clerks whose retention was necessary.

English Market Controls

The prices this year depend largely on the English market, which is always fresh because of the uncertainty of the English crop. England produced a record crop per acre last year, though the acreage was smaller than before the war. England is the greatest buyer of American hops, outside of the home market, which is much of a by-product under terms of war and reconstruction. The anti-liquor agitation.

London Fifth in Advice

Some valuable information as to the importance of clean picking is sent out by one of the great London hop firms, George Bird & Co., and is here given as a suggestion for all Oregon growers:

"As a result of many years' work to overcome prejudices a large trade has been established in the produce of these hop yards for use in English breweries. The essential to this trade is that the hops shall be of good quality, well grown and carefully picked. This is generally best carried out satisfactorily, but a rude shock has been administered during the past season by the carelessness of the cultivation and disgraceful picking."

Policy Called Ruinous

"If this is the result of making contracts for a term of years it is a ruinous and short sighted policy. Whether value is higher or lower at time of delivery should make no difference. Buyers here do not speculate but pass all purchases on to consumers as made. Unless your growers realize this they had better give up the business. During the period your country has been dry the Oregon and Washington hop growers would have been driven out but for the English brewers and it is as well for them to remember this. Such hops as many of those sent on contract last season are not wanted here and are entirely unsaleable—they kill the demand for further supplies."

Cleanliness Necessary

"The continent of Europe is also a large producer. In Belgium, France and Germany the conditions are fully realized that good clean picked hops are absolutely necessary, and they study the English buyers accordingly."

"Another point for your growers to guard against is the state of their roofs of their hop lofts. In wet weather during baling many of the loose hops get damaged by the drips from leaky roofs. Wherever these hops get into the bales, sweating, heating and bad discoloration is caused. Unfortunately there have been many so damaged last season and which on arrival here gives serious trouble to buyers, as naturally the brewers will not accept them."

SALEM HIGH IS WINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

both of the debates in which its teams were entered and was therefore eliminated but Corvallis kept a place among the six by the victory of the affirmative team. It is not known yet what teams Salem will meet today and tomorrow, providing they are able to maintain a place for themselves in the finals.

The members of the debate team going from Salem were Robert Little, Ralph Emmons, Ralph Sadley, Ward Sorenson, Donald Worden, substitute, and H. H. Savage, coach.

DRY OFFICERS ARE PUT OUT

Federal Prohibition Forces Reduced for Lack of Money

VIOLATIONS MAY JUMP

Restriction on Booze in Bonded Warehouse May Help Situation

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Federal prohibition forces will be reduced more than 100,000 by 40 days beginning Friday because of a lack of money to pay them, Commissioner Kramer today said. It was obvious that the government could not proceed to a rigid enforcement of the dry laws with a staff so depleted but that he was hopeful that there would be little increase in illegal liquor traffic.

Anti-Saloon League Officials

Anti-Saloon league officials were not so optimistic. Wayne Wheeler, general counsel for the league, declared "a large increase in liquor lawlessness was to be expected to follow a reduction of the federal enforcement agents from 1200 to 500."

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Liquor Supply Limited

The commissioner said that the prohibition officers could not call on the department of justice or any other federal agency for assistance. Some prohibition officers held that but little increase in illegal liquor traffic was to be expected as the stringent regulations surrounding the withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses had limited the supply of real liquor. Smugglers would perhaps cause trouble, they added.

IF ALL WERE MEMBERS

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could imagine. With a splendid mezzo-soprano voice, with perfect knowledge and confidence of her subject, she is a director who would make wooden Indians sing "Happy Land" or the "Messiah." Men who haven't sung for years, who lost their voices decades ago, sang like birds at her bidding; elderly and raucous birds, perhaps, but birds nevertheless.

Terms Happier

Tail terms premium during this singing—the elongated person could get a better view of the leader, and sing more understandingly and loudly than the sawed-off wiggling down at his feet. There were enough tall ones to make a tremendous volume of sound.

Mrs. Adams has honored Salem

by writing music for a special original chorus "Oregon, Our State," for this occasion. The words were written by Mrs. J. M. Clifford of Salem, the verses were sung by Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, and Mrs. Adams herself directed the chorus. How the crowd did sing this newly dedicated melody! The words are here given as they were presented to the audience:

OREGON! OUR STATE.

We hold on high the banner that proclaims the Golden West; We sing of our beauty and of riches yet unguessed; We hail our glorious Commonwealth the fairest of God's land; All hail our glorious State!

The past has left a heritage that we must claim today; The gates of justice stand ajar, and the stars above, the stars above, our hearts to mercy sway—Be loyal to our State!

The sun has touched the gates with cold, and we have flung them wide; The path of progress lies beyond by service glorified; Love all mankind as brothers, tread the pathway side by side—Do honor to our State!

With God and Love to guide us, and the will to wisely do; We'll make our State and Nation strong and safe for me and you; We're building for the future—see the stars above, the stars above; God bless our home and State!

CHORUS:

Hail our State! Praise her glory! Praise her name in song and story! Sing of righteousness in victory; Hail, Oregon, our State!

Mr. Ellison heard.

Other popular songs were given by R. D. Barton, F. S. Barton and Albert Gilie, with the audience joining in the chorus, directed by Mrs. Adams. The whole "singing" program went through with a bang.

J. R. Ellison, of the Ellison-White Chautauqua association, was one of the speakers of the evening, substituting for Marshall Dana of Portland, who was unable to come because of illness of his father. Mr. Ellison spoke freely, but to the point, about community spirit in boosting together. Manager McCrosskey later spoke briefly on the same general timely topic.

Because of the somewhat inclement weather—there was a little rain during the evening—the street dance was abandoned. It had been planned to keep all cars off the one block on Liberty, and devote the space to one great community amusement ground. The dancing was in the audience hall of the club.

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SEARCH IS REWARDED

Commercial street just across the Mill creek bridge.

Girl Informs Father

One of the children whom Hoffmayer is said to have disturbed hurried away and informed her father, who was near at hand. He at once phoned to the police station and Chief Moffitt responded to nab the man which he did without any trouble. The condition of Hoffmayer's clothing when arrested indicated his guilt.

Several Identify Prisoner

After Hoffmayer's arrest about 5:30 p. m. yesterday Chief Moffitt took him in an automobile to the homes of several persons who had made complaints, and it is said he was identified in each instance. Also a member of the city council went to the police station with his young daughter who identified the prisoner as a man who had accosted her.

Will make an appearance.

Chief Moffitt said, before Justice of the Peace Unruh at 10 o'clock this morning.

JUSTICE WHITE DIES

(Continued from page 1.)

college in New Orleans, and finally he went to Georgetown college, of Washington, D. C.

Served in Southern Army.

Chief Justice White served in the Confederate army during the Civil war; practiced law among the people of Louisiana, and became a sugar planter on its lowlands. His ability as a high character was recognized by the people in repeated commissions as a public official. In 1874 he was elected as senator in the Louisiana legislature. Four years later he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the state.

In 1891 Mr. White became a national figure.

A senatorial contest was waged in Louisiana, and he entered the race. He had managed the campaign of Governor Nichols for reelection and had been prominent in the reform element of Louisiana. He had fought vigorously in favor of the anti-liquor movement. The legislature finally chose him to succeed Senator Eustis.

Appointment Made in 1894.

Chief Justice White was in the senate three years before he was elevated to the bench of the Supreme court of the United States. During that period, he distinguished himself on two occasions. Once was in the debate over the Anti-Option law, when Senator White made a profound legal argument against the constitutionality of the measure. The other occasion was during the struggle over the repeal of the Sherman act, when he advocated the views President Cleveland was known to entertain on the subject.

His nomination to the bench

was a memorable contest in the senate. Two New Yorkers had been nominated by President Cleveland, but both failed of confirmation. Throwing to the winds the custom which for 88 years had kept a New York man on the bench, Mr. Cleveland named Senator White. He was confirmed within an hour.

Almost as unusual as his appointment

as associate justice was his elevation to the chief justiceship. In 1910, when President Taft was besought by various factions of the Republican party to appoint first this man and then that to succeed Chief Justice Fuller, the president boldly disregarded the custom regarding the selection of justices from his own party and that precedent frowned on the promotion of an associate justice to the chief justiceship, and sent to the senate the nomination of Justice White. His nomination was confirmed immediately.

Chief Justice White, who was a massive figure

had been described as the "intellectual as well as physical giant of the bench." One of the greatest privileges of his position, he often said, was that of dissent, and he frequently used that prerogative with great force and effect. Unswerving in his devotion to duty, the chief justice was constantly in attendance at all sessions. His physician said this high concept of duty perhaps hastened his death. He advised him four months ago that he was not well and should leave his work for rest and treatment, but his reply was that he would rather die than forsake the bench at a time when so many important cases were before the court.

Absent-minded Professor—Margaret, please take that cat out of the room, I can not hear it making such a noise while I am at work. Where is it?

Servant—Why, sir, you are sitting on it.—London Tid-Bits.

DR. HICKMAN IS INSTALLED

Inaugural Services Bring Strongest Among Methodists to Salem

NICHOLSON IS SPEAKER

Broader Education for Ministers is Held Need of Present Times

President Eugene Christian Hickman was formally inaugurated as head of Kimball School of Theology at imposing services held in the Methodist church of Salem Wednesday morning. He has been directing the school for the past several months, since the death of former President Dr. Henry J. Talbot, but the formal installation had been deferred until now.

The church was packed to standing room only capacity.

Classes in the university were dismissed for the forenoon, and hundreds of students were in attendance, the seniors in their caps and gowns. On the platform were four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Doney, president of the university, and Dr. Hickman of Kimball school. Several visiting college presidents, the trustees of Kimball school, and other distinguished guests were given places of honor on the front seats.

Glee Club Sings.

Willamette Glee club gave a wonderful presentation of the noble hymn-chorus, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." It was faultlessly rendered. The audience did not know whether the occasion was too solemn to applaud though a few did venture to voice their approval while the applause was being rendered and were purely secular occasions. That was the only music save the congregational singing of one hymn.

Dr. Doney delivered the invocation,

following which Bishop W. O. Shepard of the Portland area assumed the chairmanship. Prayer was offered by Bishop Charles L. Mead.

Stuntz Presents Speaker.

Bishop Homer Stuntz of Omaha, one of the most famous of all the big international figures in the Methodist church, introduced the principal speaker of the day, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, referring to Nicholson as one of the greatest educators of the age. And he has indeed stood high—college president, president of the State Teachers' associations of two great states, and with a splendid record of educational achievement before coming to the episcopal chair.

Bishop Nicholson prefaced his address

by comparing the friendly eulogy by his friend Stuntz, to one he once received in a little publication advertising an Iowa Chautauqua where he was billed to lecture. The scribe wrote it: "Few men are better prepared to present this great subject," but poor handwriting and poor proof reading turned it into the statement that "Farmers are better prepared to present this great subject." The speaker paid a fine tribute to the farming industry, in saying that it was the farming sections that had been the first to pay up their obligations to the Centenary movement for the redemption of the world—that they really were well prepared to lead in big movements.

Broad Vision Urged

The speaker stressed the point that it is not only important that the schools turn out preachers, but that they be better preachers, with broader vision, clearer logic, more helpful freeds, stronger grip on the world around them. He said that the theory that schools could "make" a preacher and a leader, was one of the greatest mistakes; that the glad hander, the mixer, the good fellow who had no larger view of his opportunities, had better stay out of the ministry. The quality and vision of the men is of far more consequence than mere numbers, he said, in view of the tremendous confusion of ideas that have followed the war, and out of which the world is building a structure that needs supervising and not mere "work" undirected by a great plan.

William J. Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt

ought to have been preachers; we need their prophetic vision, their courage, their clear understanding of humanity and of divinity," said the speaker. "What could not have been accomplished with Roosevelt's ability, buoyant humanity and devotion to an ideal, if he had been pastor of a great city church?"

Fathers' Had Vision

In colonial times, the speaker said, there were more college graduates than any section of the country has ever known since; they had the larger vision, and on that was built the America known today. It is the task of the minister of today, he said, to build the communities around him, as did the educated and devoted pastors of colonial times.

The speaker touched briefly but with almost prophetic power

on the opportunities laid before the minister who is willing to make his job the regeneration of the world. The offer to Bishop Bashford to write in to the constitution of the new republic of China an order to make Christianity the state religion of a kingdom for thousands of years under the pall of Confucianism, was one illustration of what comes to the devoted minister—power and dominion that money can not buy, that secular ambition can not

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achieve. Many illustrations were given of splendid opportunities that come to the spiritual leaders of the world—and every man can be a leader on either a large or a small scale.

Adequate Preparation Needed.

The need of adequate preparation, correct mathematics, logic and history that make a man and his cause alike respected and capable of leadership. As a great educator himself, Bishop Nicholson is especially well qualified to urge the merits of this adequate preparation.

The more than an hour occupied

by the address was full to the brim with eloquence, prophetic vision for the college and for the collection, and optimism for the world that they will minister to.

Charge Delivered.

Following this address, Bishop Shepard delivered a very brief installation charge, calling upon the new president to use the power given to his hands to carry out the great plans outlined by the previous speaker.

President Hickman responded

briefly, pledging his best endeavor to help make a better and bigger ministry. He had hesitated, he said, about giving up his pastoral work in the east, to come out to a small, new western school, but he had come to feel that he had been providentially guided, and given a splendid privilege to help carry on the plans of an educated, sanctified ministry that should conquer the world.

Following the inauguration services,

a luncheon was served at Lausanne hall of the university, to the bishops, visiting trustees and ministers, and a few other specially invited guests. In the afternoon the party visited Jason Lee cemetery.

Missionary Heard.

Bishop Stuntz spoke in the evening on "World Vision." The speaker was the first Protestant missionary bishop to the Philippine islands; he has spent years in South America, India and other parts of the world, and brings a wonderful experience to bear upon his present work.

Some striking historical illustrations

were used during the course of his address. The Spanish armada, he said, was destroyed by God; for Spain was not fit to rule the world. To England was given widespread dominion, solely because England as a Christian power had been qualified to lead the backward nations. America has been raised up to take a commanding position in the determination of the world, because she was a Christian nation with a mission and the heart to carry it out.

Chinese Appeal Told.

The speaker told of how the people of China had once appealed to "Theodore the First" to save them from the ravages of the opium that was being forced upon their helpless nation—and how the great American had justified their confidence that he would help them in their need.

The house was again crowded

to its capacity; to hear an address rich in anecdote, in humor, in sublime optimism for the individual or the nation that will follow the call of conscience.

Dr. Hickman, in his new capacity of Kimball School president without a reservation, delivered the prayer for the evening service.

E. C. CROSS IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

nate break in health more than 20 years ago, Mr. Cross was one of the most prominent citizens and community workers of Salem. He was a member of the First Methodist church and of the Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. fraternal organizations.

When Curtis B. Cross, the only son

of Mr. and Mrs. Cross, entered business he joined with his father in carrying on the meat packing business of which his grandfather was the founder. He is at present a resident of Salem and in charge of his father's business.

Besides this son, Mr. Cross is survived

by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Prince W. Hyrd; a brother, William P. Cross of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. May Wilson of Wisconsin. It is not yet known whether any of the relatives from a distance will be here for the funeral. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

O. A. C. Students Will Visit Stock Farms

Seniors and juniors in animal husbandry at Oregon Agricultural college will take an auto excursion through the Willamette valley, May 29 to 31, for the purpose of visiting the principal stock farms in the valley. The party will camp on the way, pitching their tents at night and cooking their own food. Among the farms listed on the itinerary are the state farm; Lee Brothers' farm at Silverton; Ray Fox's farm at Lyons; J. Reynolds' farm at Corvallis; Thomas Brunk's farm; R. W. Hogs' farm; Curtis Coles' farm at Albany; Felzer Brothers, Tangent; J. B. Corne's, Shedd's; J. G. Hubbard's, Monroe; Frank Porter's at Halsey.

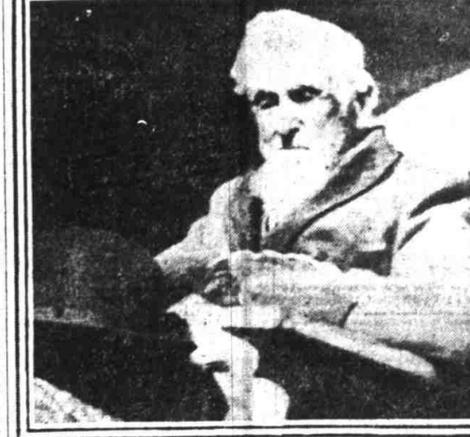
It is expected the party will pitch tent

the first night here and on the Ray Fox farm the second night.

Cable Control Bill is Passed by Lower House

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The senate bill giving the president authority over cable landings on American shores and empowering him to issue licenses for cable operation was passed today by the house. It goes to conference. The measure has been pressed by at least two administrations and is designed to remove any doubt as to the right of the executive to prevent unauthorized cable landings. This right has been questioned for half a century and several court actions have result-

OLDEST COLLEGE ALUMNUS.



Washington Bissell, a retired lawyer of Great Barrington, Mass., is not only the oldest living alumnus of any college in America, but he is also the oldest Chi Psi fraternity member and believed to be the oldest living Mason. He was a member of the class of 1846 at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and last year was honored by his Alma Mater with the honorary degree of LL. D. Mr. Bissell celebrated his 101st birthday on April 17. When 20 years old he was sent to Europe for his health, doctors then believing his days were numbered. One of the early events that he recalls vividly is hearing John Quincy Adams speak when a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Bloodshed Continues On Soil of Ireland

DUBLIN, May 18.—Patrick Bunney, former soldier, was taken from his home in the Dundrum district, Dublin county and driven into a field where he was killed. During an attack on military lorries a civilian was shot dead.

Y.M.C.A. TRIMS LOGGERS' TEAM

Score is 6 to 2 in Twilight Game—Legion and Packers Today

With a score of 2 to 2 in the fifth inning and two men on Humphreys clinched a victory for the "Y" in last night's twilight league game when he picked a long drive into center field for a trip around the circuit.

First Timber Fire of Season Near Mapleton

PORTLAND, May 18.—The first forest fire in this district this season broke out in the Sluslaw forest north of Mapleton, Or., Monday and destroyed 20 acres of timber before it was extinguished, according to word brought here today by R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Sluslaw forest.

Carpenter Spends Day in Slippers and Gown

MANHASSET, N. Y., May 18.—Georges Carpenter spent the day in dressing gown, pajamas and slippers, recuperating from his sea voyage and the business of becoming settled in his training camp. He will not begin strenuous training until next week.

Several policemen were on duty

to keep away the crowds.

Frank Loughrey, a Philadelphia boxer, who fought Carpenter in Paris in 1911, called and offered his services as sparring partner.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.

Jack Dempsey is doing a little more work each day. Experts say he will be ready to meet his sparring partners Saturday when his daily workouts are scheduled to begin, in preparation for his fight with Georges Carpenter. Dempsey has already five sparring partners in his camp.

A man is never so strong in an opinion

as he is when he formulated one that his wife has furnished him and approved.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

