

DRY LAW GETS LARGER FUND House Votes An Additional \$200,000 to Enforce Volstead Measure

AIDES TO BE RETAINED Members in Favor Doubt Whether Much Relief Will be Afforded

WASHINGTON, May 23.—After heated discussion of the prohibition question, during which Commissioner Kramer was bitterly criticized and as vigorously defended, the house today voted an additional \$200,000 for enforcement of the Volstead act until July 1.

Representative Volstead proposed the increase in the total of the deficiency appropriation bill to permit retention on federal payrolls of 700 prohibition agents, who Mr. Kramer had announced would be dropped for the remainder of the fiscal year because of shortage of funds.

Another Vote Possible. The amendment was adopted, 77 to 38, less than one-fourth of the house membership being present, but another vote can be demanded before the bill is passed.

Even the members who favored the amendment, however, doubted whether it would afford relief in time to be of much value, inasmuch as the bill after passage by the house must go to the senate.

During the wrangling Chairman Good of the appropriations committee, who opposed the Volstead amendment, said Mr. Kramer had violated penal provisions of law by incurring a deficit and "had made himself liable to jail sentence."

Byrns Defends Kramer. "I want Mr. Kramer to obey the law just as much as bootleggers," he declared, adding that \$6,900,000 had been appropriated for prohibition enforcement during the current fiscal year.

Mr. Kramer was defended by Representative Byrns, Tennessee ranking Democrat on the appropriations committee, as a conscientious official, doing his best to enforce the law.

Mr. Volstead defended Kramer's administration, declaring there was no good ground for criticism.

As the house milled through the deficiency bill today, a provision for the creation of an office of first assistant secretary of the treasury at a salary of \$10,000 a year and an amendment providing for purchase by the government of \$100,000,000 of farm loan bank notes, were eliminated on points of order.

Hospitality Provided. One provision approved would permit the treasury department to spend any part of the \$18,600,000 appropriated last session for additional hospital facilities for disabled service men in the improvement of existing facilities.

The original bill provided that \$12,500,000 was to be expended for new hospitals.

Advertisement for Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets 500, featuring an illustration of a woman in a corset and text describing the product's benefits.

LOGGERS WIN FROM BANKERS Twilight League Game Yesterday Proves to Be Veritable Slaughter

MANY ERRORS COSTLY Peavy Welders Lambaste The Horsehide for Eleven Safety Clouts

The Banker-Logger game staged for a five-round go on Wilamette last night was a complete knock out for the Loggers.

The number of runs scored by the Bankers which totaled the pittance of 3 was a very modest rate of interest on the principal of 17 registered by the Loggers who shook a wicked peavy at bat.

The Spauldings hammered the horse hide for 11 safe drives from the offerings of Reeves and McKinney and slipped but twice in the error column, while the money lenders had to be content with four scattered hits off of southpaw Lane and making a total of 10 errors mostly of the costly variety.

In only one frame did the Loggers fall to score, that in the third inning, which is the easiest way of describing the slaughter. Five in the first, four in the second, two in the fourth and six runs in the fifth inning is the history of the Spaulding scoring.

While the Bankers chased one run across the rubber in the third inning, and two in the fifth inning. For the Loggers, Deering, McKeen and Birchett were the batting satellites of the Logger club, while Deering ate up the hot ones at third and Hibburn covered the center guard in the outfield in an energetic and thorough manner.

For the Bankers, Cy Suing was the whole noise, playing his center field position like a veteran, and backing up the infield on hit and thrown balls. Cy batted a thousand for his day's performance, crashing out two lousy hits out of as many times at bat, and bringing home two of the Bankers' three scores. Detailed comment on the Banker-Logger game would be against the law, but a chance will be taken on running the box score.

Box Score table showing statistics for Bankers and Loggers across various categories like AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Loggers— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rodgers, ss. 5 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 Deering, 1b. 5 2 3 6 1 1 1 0

Summary: Two-base hits— Rodgers, Deering, Birchett, Reeves. Three-base hit—Battalion. Base on Balls—Reeves 2, McKinney 1. Struck out—By Reeves 7, by Hirschler 1, by Lane 7.

How They Stand W. L. Pct Y. M. C. A. 2 0 1000 State House 2 0 1000 American Legion 1 0 1000

Tonight at Wilamette field the Legionaires and Valley Packers company will play off a postponed game in the regular league contest. The game will start at 6 p. m.

At a meeting last night at League Headquarters a pow-wow was held by representatives of the league teams at which time the eligibility of players was thoroughly thrashed out. As a result of the conference no contested player will be barred at this time.

Crabbing at the umpire in last night's Banker-Logger game was the chief pastime of players and fans. The league officials are striving hard to eliminate this odious feature of the game and realize that it is not conducive to wholesome and clean cut baseball.

Official Scorer Quisenberry has petitioned President "Curt" Cross for a Burroughs adding machine in order that he may compile his box scores the same dates that the games are played.

Fred Davies, who is serving a 60-day sentence in jail on a charge of having taken jewelry from the home of Roy Vance in what he was pleased to term an exchange for wages due him, is facing the serious charge of desertion from the United States army.

station. Chief of Police Moffitt noted that he had not given his correct name according to the inscription given in his army coat. He became suspicious and wired officers at Camp Lewis asking if they knew him. Though somewhat delayed the answer arrived yesterday afternoon stating that the young man, who is 19 years old, was wanted there on a charge of desertion January 19, 1921.

When confronted with the charge last night, Davies was surprised and rather non-plussed for a moment, and when asked what else there was to tell replied that he guessed the chief knew it all.

He will be taken to Camp Lewis to answer to the charge of desertion at the expiration of his term here.

TRAMBITAS TRAINS WITH CHAMPION (Continued from page 1.) ed 172 1/2 pounds, one-half pound heavier than the weight he expects to make when he meets Jack Dempsey.

Carpenier's training schedule, as announced today, will consist of one day of work and one day of rest, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays will be the working days.

Negroes Coming. Joe Gans will come tomorrow as a sparring partner. Joe Jeannette, negro veteran, will arrive Friday. Jeannette and Kid Marto will spar with the challenger one day, while Paul Journe and Gans will work on other days.

This order, Trainer Wilson said, had been arranged so that Carpenier would work against heavy and light men alternately.

Many Localities in Line. Growers who get their mail through the Salem postoffice will put in 67 acres. Newberg growers have taken seed from the association for the planting of 42 acres. Growers in the Sheridan district have the seed for the planting of 27 acres.

In the Anity district broccoli growers have bought seed for 22 1/2 acres. Those who give their postoffice address as Rick-real will put in 17 acres, as they already have the seed for this acreage. One grower with a Silvertown address will take on two acres and from Dayton there is three and a half acres.

The Oregon Growers' association has already sold and delivered to its members this season 690 ounces of broccoli. Based on two ounces of seed to the acre, this would indicate 345 acres. But a number of growers are estimating a little more than two ounces to the acre and this brings the acreage to 312 for the 690 ounces of seed.

In the Independence district James Collins will put in 25 acres and H. B. Hanna a like amount. Otto Hansen, whose farm is about 10 miles from Salem in Polk county, will also put in 25 acres.

With other farmers who will put in broccoli this season, it is estimated that the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association will handle the broccoli crop from about 500 acres on the Willamette valley alone, in addition to the large acreage at Roseburg, which is estimated at more than 200, as last season the Roseburg acreage was 160.

Those who went to the Coast range streams are said to have had better luck. In the Big Nestuck, the Yamhill, the Willamina and other western streams, the trout are reported to have been biting fine. A few reported good catches on Thomas and the Cascade streams, where they found the two-bladed spinner, baited with chub or salmon eggs, to be about the best killing bait. The fly season is coming on, so that the dainty angler is going to have the weather all on his side after the beefsteak-and-bacon solid diet of the cooler part of the year.

Vacationists should be interested in "Vacation Hints," a magazine booklet issued by IFED and Outers' Book Recreation. It is one of the most complete vacation booklets ever put out, covering equipment, camping, kinks, time and places to go, and other vacation lore that would almost drag a man out of a winning poker game or a political argument and take him out into the woods for a round with nature in a sportive mood. The booklets are being distributed free, and one ought to be worth a farm to any good sportsman; he could work and earn a farm in a few months of var wages, while it would take the closest student years to learn all the enjoyable short cuts to camping pleasure listed in one of these volumes.

Fishermen will be interested in one of the neatest little kinks ever put out for their benefit—a corn-um-dum hook sharpener that has been dilled by catching on pebbles or perhaps never was quite sharp enough to catch 'em. A sharp hook is about nine out of ten points for good fishing, and a file will hardly put on the proper finish that will unfailingly stay itself in a tough trout jaw. This new sharpener ought to do it without fail.

Preparations are going on for the annual outing of the Leslie Church Live Wire class, the last of this week. Fully 100 members out of the total membership of 150, are expected to go on this excursion, which leaves here Friday and is to return Monday. They will go to Falls City, where there is a delightful country for such an outing, and only bad weather can even dampen the spirits of the members who count on this as the biggest adventure of the whole year.

When Davies was arrested last week and taken to the police

BROCCOLI IS COMING CROP Oregon Growers' Association Will Handle 500 Acres this Season

NEW ACREAGE IS BIG Newberg, Amity, Sheridan, Independence and Other Points Active

Through members of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, more than 300 acres of broccoli will be planted this season in the districts between Independence and Sheridan. To be exact, members of the association have already purchased seed for the planting of 312 acres in this Willamette valley district.

Independence growers having shown last year that broccoli will grow in that district, will put in 121 acres this year. That is, already they have purchased seed for putting in this acreage.

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Commissioners Will Meet For Parley in Portland C. E. Hageman, auditor of the Oregon public service commission, returned Saturday from Olympia, Wash., where he attended a meeting of the auditors and engineers of the public service commissions of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The meeting was for the purpose of checking up on a proposed joint, equalized schedule of rate and accounting for the three states, making the interstate corporation accounting uniform and equitable. The schedule will be presented to the interstate companies, and a hearing will be held before a joint meeting of the tri-state commission, at Portland, June 13 and 14.

Features of Bonus Bill To Be Laid Before People of Marion County From May 30 until June 4 is Soldier Loan Week, set aside last night by the executive committee of Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion as a time for concentrated action in laying before the people of Salem and Marion county features of the soldier bonus bill to come before the voters at the election early next month.

The special week is not alone for the ex-service men but the business men and merchants are expected to take part in it to the extent of decorating their windows and places of business appropriately for the week. Slides will be shown in the theaters and everything possible will be done during the few days remaining to explain the bill to the people so that they will not feel well informed on the question when they go up to the polls to vote.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the week is composed of Jake Fuhrer, Mark Skiff, Jr., and Archie Holt. Tomorrow night, Millar McGilchrist, Glenn Campbell and C. B. O'Neill will go to Brooks to carry on a public meeting and explanation of the bill and Paul Hendricks, Frazer, Small and C. K. Knickerbocker will go to Turner.

The regular meeting of June 2 was changed last night to June 2 on account of the election.

Criticism of the delay in negotiation of peace with Germany was expressed in resolutions drawn at a meeting of German Catholics of Oregon at St. Agatha church, Portland, on Saturday and Sunday. Other resolutions passed dealt with the action of the government seeking to cancel the citizenship papers of President Joseph Wernicke, accused of having befriended a German spy and requested the attorney general to dismiss proceedings, condemnation of organizations which seek to intimidate and coerce residents of this country, and educational interests. Recognition of the republic of Ireland by the United States, was recommended.

The following officers were elected: Rev. Gregory Roble of Portland was elected spiritual adviser and Joseph Wernicke was re-elected president. Frank A. Bell, Sublimity, was elected president. Bernard France, Sublimity, record secretary; Joseph L. Prange, Mount Angel, financial secretary; Joseph J. Keber, Mount Angel, treasurer. The Sacred Heart parish of Portland was selected as the meeting place for next year.

British Players Beat Spaniards in Tennis HENDON, England, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.) British players today defeated Spanish contestants in the first two games of the preliminary matches in the Davis Tennis cup series. Handolph Lyett won from Manuel Alonzo in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, while F. Gordon Low won from Count De Gomar, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-0.

Two Hundred Guardsmen Leave For Clackamas Oregon National Guardsmen to the number of 200 left Sunday and early Monday morning for the preliminary encampment at Clackamas. They are the hand-picked officers and non-coms who will be responsible for putting the state guard through its paces at the annual big encampment at Camp Lewis, June 15 to 29. They

will have everything that the army can offer. Save seasickness, foreign service and shortage of food while on march—and being shot at by fluns or poisoned by Igoroties with bamboo blowguns and darts. Every branch of the infantry and field artillery work will be exemplified, for the benefit of those men who will become instructors for the rank and file of the general command. Troops are in attendance from all along the Willamette valley.

American Golf Artists Win in Hoylake Games HOYLAK, England, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.) Eight of the 11 Americans drawn for the opening day's play for the amateur golf championship came through with flying colors and are facing the outlook of a comparatively easy competition in the second round tomorrow. The eight are Bobby Jones, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, W. C. Fownes, Jr., F. J. Wright, Dr. Paul Hunter, W. T. Hunt and D. H. Douglas. Ray Thomas and Moley were defeated, and J. Wood Platt withdrew owing to injuries received in a fall yesterday.

Fownes received a walkover through the scratching of his opponent. The day passed without sensational play. The early American play did not seem to be up to Saturday's form, probably due somewhat to cool weather which continued until mid-afternoon.

STUDIES CROP DAMAGE PORTLAND, Or., May 23.—To make a complete investigation of damage done to small fruit crops by robins and other birds, W. C. Sperry of the Washington headquarters of the bureau of biology, today arrived in Oregon and established temporary headquarters here.

ALAMEDA BASE MEETS DEFEAT Economy Forces Win Another Fight on Naval Appropriation Bill WASHINGTON, May 23.—Another successful attack by economy forces in the senate against the \$495,000,000 naval appropriation bill resulted today in the defeat of the naval committee's plan to establish a Pacific coast base at Alameda, Cal. By 30 to 40 the item was stricken from the bill.

Advocates of reduction in naval expenditures then launched a drive to reduce the navy enlisted personnel from 120,000, as recommended by the senate committee, to 100,000 as voted by the house. A vote went over until tomorrow.

In the vote on the Alameda provisions, 18 Republicans joined with 22 Democrats in opposition. In the opening fight on the enlisted personnel, Senators LaFollette and Lenroot, Republicans, Wisconsin, urged economy in naval appropriations. The former, in an address of about three hours, charged that "corrupt" influences were working for large appropriations for profits on government armor plate and armor contracts. He charged existence of an "armor ring," and in this connection named the Bethlehem, Midvale and Carnegie Steel companies.

"The World's Minerals," an interesting study, not too technical, rendered more attractive and useful by 10 colored plates, written by L. J. Spencer of the British museum.

"New Physical Geography," by Ralph S. Tarr.

"Farm and Garden Tractors," how to buy, run, repair and take care of them, by A. Frederick Collins.

"The Expert Paint Mixer," designed for the use of house and structural painters, by A. Ashmun Kelly.

"General Chemistry for Colleges," by Alexander Smith.

"The College and New America," an interesting inquiry into the purposes and results of college education for practical service, written by Jay Williams Hudson.

"The Battle of Baseball," how it is played and something of the outstanding games and plays of the past, told by C. H. Claudy.

"The Golden Scorpion," by Arthur Sarefield Ward.

"Mr. Grev of Monte Carlo," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Neighbors," brief poems written as if spoken in dialogue or amongst neighbors, which reveal the characters with vividness, by Wilfred Wilson Gibson.

"The Household Dictionary," helpful hints on cleaning, cooking, treating emergencies and various other questions of the housekeeper arranged under headings as a dictionary, by Winifred S. Pales.

RADICALS ARE HELD MENACE Coolidge, in New York Address, Declares Resistance Necessary

COERCION IS DECRIED Class Privilege is Branded As Hostile to American Institutions

NEW YORK, May 23.—Respect for the law and opposition to radicalism were urged on Americans tonight by Vice President Coolidge in an address at the 125th anniversary celebration of the New York Commercial.

Any class or organization, he said, undertaking to obtain privileges not open to any other class or organization was hostile to American institutions and a menace to American liberty.

"There is a right of contract of agreement and association among individuals which is protected so long as the end sought is equal justice," he continued. "Any effort which contemplates coercion and force is an interference with our conception of American liberty and is justly denounced by American law."

"It is true that we hold to the theory of equality, not of character or possession, but of equality of opportunity and equality before the law. This does not mean that the government guarantees any standard of achievement to its citizens, but that in its dealings with them will grant to all an opportunity to be heard and the right to a decision based on the evidence and the law without favor and without prejudice.

"There is a need to resist radicalism because it is a disturbing and wasteful element in government. This does not mean resistance to the growth and expansion of our constitution, but does mean resistance to any change in its underlying principles."

"There are those who speak of overthrowing the government," he said. "In America this reduces itself to the absurdity of overthrowing the people, for here the people are the government. This administration may come and go like its predecessors, but the government, like our institutions, remain secure in the support of the American people."

AT THE LIBRARY New Books. "Japan's Foreign Policies," a critical discussion especially concerned with Japanese-American relations since 1911 and the interests of Great Britain, written by A. M. Pooley.

"On Hazardous Service," the stories of scouts and spies of the Civil war, by William Gilmore Beyster.

"The Story of Canada Blackie," a rare spirit for 14 years confined in New York prisons, told with fine feeling by Anne P. L. Field.

"Selected Readings in Public Finance," by Charles J. Bullock. Liability and compensation insurance; industrial accidents and their prevention; employers' liability; workmen's compensation; insurance of employers' liability and workmen's compensation, by Ralph H. Blanchard.

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SILVER PRIZE IS PRESENTED Salem High School is Tendered Trophy by Debate Teams Yesterday

RECORD IS REVIEWED Regret Expressed at Resignation of Man Who Coached Winners

Presentation of the DeCou cup which was won by the Salem high school debaters at the state tournament at Eugene last week was made yesterday morning by the team in an assembly at the high school. The formal presentation speech was made by Robert Littler, captain of the negative team, Paul Staley, president of the student body, accepting on its behalf.

Ralph Bailey, captain of the affirmative team, captured the cup when it was presented to the team in Eugene at the university high school immediately after the championship debate Friday afternoon.

All Records Broken. The Salem team made a remarkable record this year, breaking all previous records. In the entire tournament it won 23 out of a possible 24, a larger percentage than any other team ever debating in an Oregon state tournament. The affirmative team won all of its debates in the tournament by unanimous decisions while the negative claims the distinction of winning unanimous decisions from every team which it has met during the whole season.

Although the negative team from Corvallis by a 2 to 1 vote on Thursday, it won a unanimous decision from the same team the next day. Salem teams were the only teams in the tournament which went clear through without receiving at least one defeat.

In his speech of presentation Littler stated that Salem was scheduled to win the cup this year because the third year was always lucky for Salem debate teams and this is the third year. Salem won the cup for the first time in 1915. Three years later in 1918 it won it again and three years later, this year won it permanently.

Littler was followed by all of the members of the team and the coaches, each speaking briefly on his impressions of the tournament.

It was announced while the teams were in Eugene Professor DeCou, organizer of the state league and who in collaboration with others offered the cup of which Salem is now the permanent possessor, will offer another cup to the state league.

Cochs Suffer Credited. All of the members of the Salem team have been loud in their praises of their coach, Harry Savage, and have, since their return, accorded him the credit for their success. The finished polish with which the Salem men delivered their arguments and the powerful organization of argument, speak well for the coach. Regret has been expressed by both debaters and by his many friends in the high school since it was learned a short time ago that Mr. Savage will not be in Salem next year, as he will go to Columbia university where he will continue his study of law, also teaching as a fellow.

BOOK REVIEW "When I Was a Girl in Iceland," by Holmfridur Arnadottir. The author of this little book was born and educated in Iceland and is, therefore, very capable of giving us a picture of the country as it is now. She depicts the home life, social customs, and the physical features.

Her home life was very simple, the highest ambition of the children being to drive the cows to pasture, gather the moss which they used for food and do the other farm work. On a special day in winter the family would prepare enough food to last a year. During the long cold seasons they became skilled readers, reading many books on different subjects. They were visited, too, by storytellers and singers who made their living in that way. One is amazed to discover how many newspapers and periodicals are published in the country. There is no one on the island now who cannot read and write.

Miss Arnadottir is, at this time, in the United States instructing in the Icelandic and Danish languages, while studying our system of education. She says—"My endeavor is, therefore, by this book to make a tiny thread in the bonds of brotherhood which we all hope will embrace our globe in the time to come."

This is a children's book, but adults will enjoy reading it for its interesting descriptions of the country. The book may be borrowed from the public library. The review is submitted by a patron of the library.

Read The Classified Ads "POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS" PLANTER'S COMPOUND BLACK C & C CAPSULES

A man suffering from sore muscles on account of the jazz dance he attempted the night before can be relieved by taking a few turns in the spring garden.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results