

BONUS REJECTED IN SENATE

HARA'S DEATH NOT TO ALTER JAP ATTITUDE

Dead Premier's Work For Disarmament Conference Is Held of Benefit, and Policy Not to Change.

ASSASSIN MAY BE SON OF SAMURAI

Romantic History Back of Itinerant Idlers and Political Class

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Assassination of Premier Hara will result in no change in Japan's attitude toward the Washington conference, Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, said today.

In a statement, he declared Hara's work in shaping Japan's attitude toward the conference was destined to prove of great benefit to mankind. A great and good man has been taken from Japan at a time when he could least be spared, he said, adding that to carry forward the Pacific policy to which the premier had been committed would be a just and worthy tribute to his memory.

Senate Expresses Sorrow

A resolution expressing regret over the death of the premier was adopted today by the senate.

The fact that the assassin was one of their own people has tended to confirm, in the opinion of Japanese here, apprehension of the existence of political and social unrest of which the attack appears to have been an expression.

Information from Tokio that the assassin is the son of former Samurai, recalls to Japanese one of the most romantic and dramatic epochs of history. In the ancient feudal days the Samurai "two-sworded warriors" were powerful throughout the empire, and showed a striking similarity to the European nobility and gentry during the middle ages. Obedience to their feudal superiors even unto death was their watchword. It was birth and breeding that counted.

Social Status Gone

The Samurai lived in the castle of their Daimyo and received from him rations for themselves and families. Gradually with the disappearance of chivalry the Samurai were dismissed by their lords and they became itinerant idlers. Therefore, they became known as "Ronin," meaning "wandering people." Their descendants retained their pride in their ancestors but they have no privileged social status in Japan.

Chinese Trouble Worries

Many have fallen in great misery and they have inherited wandering unrest. Many of the

(Continued on page 2)

SHAM FIGHT IS FEATURE AT SILVERTON

Permission Obtained to Make Believe Battle Part of Program Nov. 11

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Nearly every day the Armistice day entertainment committees are giving out new features of the program which is to be held at Silvertown. All of the business houses will close and the two mills will also set aside work for the day.

Rev. George Henriksen has returned from Portland with the promise of Attorney Elmer R. Lundberg to speak at Silvertown November 11. The Portland attorney is a veteran of both the Spanish-American and the World wars. Besides the Portland speaker there will be talks by prominent Silvertown men. The community singing will also be an important feature of the program. Rev. George Henriksen and Prof. B. T. Youel are in charge of the program.

William Zosel, Carl Moser and William Fluhrer are in charge of the parade which is to assemble at the school house at 10 o'clock. It is expected that if the weather permits the parade will be a large one. Mr. Zosel has been chosen marshal of the day.

Colleges Compete in Judging of Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—Stock judging competitions among students of western agricultural schools was a feature of the opening day of the Pacific International Livestock exposition today.

The teams representing the schools were: California Agricultural college—L. A. Pillsaier, N. D. Hudson, R. H. Thomas; University of British Columbia—L. Bennett, A. Blair, W. J. S. Pys; University of Idaho—Earl N. Wilson, R. S. Bristol, J. L. Towns; Oregon Agricultural college—C. E. Taylor, C. B. Brauskant, William Perry; Washington Agricultural college—R. W. Oatman, C. S. Anderson, R. C. Patrick.

PAPERS CONSOLIDATE

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 5.—The Square Deal, an Ashland weekly newspaper, was consolidated today with the Medford Clarion, L. A. Whitehead, the publisher, will return to New York city.

(Continued on page 2)

PERSHING HIT IN ATTACK BY IRATE WATSON

Secretary of War Weeks Also Comes Under Fire of Senator Who Says Men Were Hanged Untried.

LETTER FROM WOMAN READ TO SESSION

New Accusation is That Nurses Were Made Court-martens for Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Presenting further support for his charges that American soldiers were hanged over-seas without court-martial, Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, tonight in the senate turned his fire on Secretary Weeks and General Pershing of their denial of his assertions.

Alluding to a statement made today by the war secretary that "no decent man" would make charges with respect to army nurses such as were made several days ago in the senate, Senator Watson while disclaiming any intent to attack the nurses as a whole, said he would leave to any impartial tribunal to judge whether he or Mr. Weeks was the more "decent." He said his charge as originally made was "that officers in too many cases made court-martens of the nurses."

Says He Can Prove It "And I can prove it," he exclaimed. Reading General Pershing's statement, as made yesterday in Nashville, Tenn., that the Watson charges of illegal hangings and inhuman treatment of prisoners by officers, was a "most outrageous and untrue accusation," the senator declared:

"When the general denounces a senator as a liar, he had better remember that it is within the power of the senate to bring him here and a time may come when we will do that. If he talks that way about more senators it may be done. We have as yet no Kaiser that says 'Me and God.'"

Woman's Letter Read

"I am not going to lower myself," the senator continued, "to the level of either Secretary Weeks or General Pershing by indulging in abuse. I simply content myself with saying that it was a gross and improper treatment of these gentlemen to publicly condemn another without the slightest investigation."

Senator Watson then read a letter from an unidentified Richmond, Va., woman who said she served 12 months as an army nurse. The letter said "officers made court-martens of the nurses whenever possible and nurses who resisted . . . were sub-

(Continued on page 2)

CORN SHOW TO BE HELD THIS SEASON

Retail Merchants' Association at Independence to Sponsor Annual Event

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Independence corn show and exhibit will be held again this year under the supervision of the Retail Merchants' association.

At a recent meeting held by the association definite action was taken when A. C. Moore was appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of the event. Last year's exhibit was a decided success, as the showing of fine quality corn did much good in spreading increased acreage in corn in Polk county.

A premium list is being prepared offering cash and merchandise premiums in the different classes. This year has been very favorable for corn and it is anticipated that a fine showing will be made.

The show will be held for two days early in December. The project will have the enthusiastic co-operation of Paul Carpenter, county agent, and will have the hearty support of the business men generally.

Man in Hospital After Collision on Highway

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 5.—William Haxby is in the Oregon City hospital, probably with a fractured skull as a result of a collision between this city and Aurora tonight in which a wagon, a Ford automobile that was towed by the wagon, and a Salem-Portland stage were involved.

The exact nature of Haxby's injuries is not yet known, but it is believed he will recover. O. E. Summers, driver of the stage, reported last night that the heavy road wagon had been tied to the tongue to the light car and was weaving from one side of the road to the other when it hit the stage. Furniture, which comprised the wagon's load, was badly scattered as a result of the crash.

The Ford car driven by William Olson, of Oregon City, was struck the southbound stage. The wagon did not have a tail light. Summers stated. The injured man was taken to Oregon City by Summers.

Man Who is Slugged by Robber Gets Compensation

If a thug cracks a laborer on the head, disabling him, while the laborer is employed by a concern operating under the workmen's compensation act, benefits under the act are available to the worker. This is the decision of the state industrial accident commission in the case of M. Sullivan of Oregon City.

Sullivan was employed by the Miller-Parker company, garage operators, and it was his duty to keep the place open at night. One night a robber invaded the premises and put Sullivan out with a sledgehammer. He is temporarily incapacitated, and while in that condition will receive from the accident commission fund \$37.44 a month. It is the first case of the kind that ever has come to the attention of the commission.

Uniform Closing Held Up Till First of Year

Owing to the fact that the holiday season is fast approaching, no further efforts will be made to secure uniform closing hours of retail stores in Salem, according to P. B. Keaney of the Business Men's league.

After January 1, it is thought that all stores will join in the movement for 6 o'clock closing, and this refers especially to Saturday evenings. The jewelers especially want to remain open Saturday evenings until 7 o'clock, but it is understood they will fall in line with the 6 o'clock closing after January 1.

All grocers and meat markets have agreed to the 7 o'clock closing Saturday evenings. Millings are unanimous for 6 o'clock closing.

Higher Freight Schedules Are Ordered Suspended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Schedules proposing to increase freight rates between California, Oregon and Washington points by 35 per cent on classified shipments via the Southern Pacific and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company lines, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce commission until the 6th of March. The increases would have gone into effect November 6.

TRAIN ROBBER GETS BIG HAUL IN LONE RAID

Seven Mail Clerks Subdued With Gun on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Sacks Emptied.

AMOUNT OF LOOT IS BELIEVED TO BE BIG

Bandit Spends Leisurely Hour Going Through Bags and Then Escapes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—Authorities announced late tonight they were without definite clues as to a masked man who boarded an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train from California near Ottawa Junction, Kan., early today and looted the mail car after compelling a mail clerk to bind six of his fellow workers.

Eight Sacks Emptied

Contents of eight sacks of mail were taken. No estimate of the value of the haul was available. The robbery occurred while the train had stopped at the junction for coal. The man, according to the clerks, apparently boarded the train at Quenemo, Kan. Masked and armed with a revolver the bandit directed the six mail clerks to put up their hands.

Clerks Bound With Wire

He took a revolver from E. E. Doudna, of Kansas City, who was in charge of the registered mail pouches. Then he compelled Doudna to tie the others with wire. Forcing the clerks to lie on the floor the robber spent almost an hour ransacking the registered mail pouches. He leaped from the train when it reached Holliday.

Oregon Leads West in National Guard Personnel

In proportion to its population, the state of Oregon has a larger membership in its national guard than California or Washington. This is in accordance with reports received yesterday at the adjutant general's office in Salem.

Oregon was one of the first states in the west to organize its national guard following the war, and one of the first to show activity in national guard work. On September 30, 1920, the total membership of the national guard in Oregon was 14,286. On September 30, 1921, that had grown in the one year to 20,522.

Morelock to Remain in Salem Until December 1

Deputy Sheriff Lee Morelock, who has accepted a deputyship under United States Marshal Clarence R. Hotchkiss, will remain in Salem until December 1, at which time he will move to Portland, assuming his duties there.

Since 1916 Mr. Morelock had been employed as an officer in Salem jail vicinity, being employed as a guard at the penitentiary during the administration of Charles A. Murphy. In March, 1919, he resigned his position at the state prison to accept a position as patrolman under John T. Welsh, then chief of police.

In December, 1920, Morelock severed his connection with the Salem police department and accepted a position as deputy under Sheriff Oscar D. Bower. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having seen service in the Philippine islands as a member of D company, Second Oregon infantry.

NEVADA DEFEATS UTAH

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.—University of Nevada's football eleven defeated the University of Utah eleven here today 27 to 0. The Salt Lakers' line was easily penetrated by the Nevadans who put up a strong defense.

COMMISSION NAMED

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—The Russian soviet council of commissars has appointed a special commission, headed by Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the soviet legation abroad, to consider the questions relating to Russia's foreign debt.

THE WEATHER.

Sunday: Partly cloudy east, unsettled; probably rain west; light southeasterly winds.

MARION HOTEL WILL EXPEND \$10,000 ON NEW BANQUET ROOM

Plans were announced yesterday by the Marion hotel for improvements and changes in the hotel, particularly for the building of a modern banquet room, equal in equipment to any in the northwest, with a seating capacity of 125.

The improvement will cost about \$10,000 and work will begin within a few days.

By removing certain partitions, and extending the banquet room space over certain parts of the interior court, the new dining room will be partly in the shape of an L, with one part 41x16 feet and the other 30x24 feet.

Clubs to be Accommodated The entrance into the new banquet room will be just to the right of the main dining room of the hotel. It will be entirely separate from the present dining room and used exclusively for luncheons given by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Marion County Realtors association, and for clubs that may give dinner dances or need private dining rooms for special occasions. By using both the banquet hall and main dining room, the Marion hotel can accommodate more than 250 plates after the new room is completed.

The ceiling of the new banquet hall will be in heavy beams, while the sides to a height of 10 feet will be paneled, all in some light color. To give sufficient light, there will be three sky lights in art glass, in addition to three windows on the south side of the hall.

Furnishings First Class The general furnishings of the room will be high class and artistic in every way, in order that the hall may compare favorably with any in the northwest.

Need is Apparent Hence with the increasing need for a larger banquet hall, Manager Pierce and the hotel management solved the problem by deciding to change the interior of the hotel and provide for a banquet hall with a seating capacity of 125.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL STREET PROPERTY NOW IN NEW HANDS

Papers were signed yesterday and a trade closed in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown trade valuable farming property near Airle to S. A. Manning for well located business property in Salem on Commercial street.

The business property taken in the trade by Mr. and Mrs. Brown is the two-story brick building on South Commercial street, just north of the brick building recently purchased by T. M. Barr.

WILLIAMS PUTS STING INTO LETTER TO RAILROAD LINES

Freight reductions that do not reduce in any important way as far as the northwest is concerned is the accusation hurled at the railroads in a letter sent out Saturday by Fred A. Williams, chairman of the public service commission. Williams refers to the announcement of the carriers as "legislative publicity."

Williams points out that commodities in which northwest shippers are mainly interested are scarcely affected by the proposed reductions, and particular mention is made of livestock. He demands that the roads make a general horizontal reduction just as they made a horizontal increase affecting all kinds of freight, as a means of combating war conditions.

Tactics Questioned

"It is plainly apparent to any who would see," says the Williams letter, "that the carriers are resorting to tactics of 'much ado about nothing,' without real intentions as to uniform reductions after the manner in which advances were heretofore made, and that no real effort is being made to see that such reductions as granted are consistently and equitably distributed, but instead are subject to manipulation at the expense of those that can least afford to suffer."

All Roads Receive Letter

The letters is addressed to A. S. Edmonds, assistant freight traffic manager of the Union Pa-

SALEM AND CORVALLIS FAIL TO SCORE IN FOOTBALL GAME

In a game replete with star plays in which the air route was the main channel of advancement the Salem high warriors yesterday held the gridiron aggregation of the Corvallis high school to a 0 to 0 score when the two teams met on the Aggie field. The brilliant playing on the part of the Salem men has painted the prospects for the remainder of the season much brighter and is looked upon by many as the much hoped for turning point in the season's success.

Seventeen punts, seven attempted place kicks, two attempted drop kicks and nine passes made by the combined teams tell the story of most of the play. Salem punted whenever in the least danger and attempted either place or drop kicks whenever they came within the 40-yard line of the coveted goal.

REED'S RIDER IN TAX BILL KNOCKED OUT

Vote Taken at Midnight After Long and Fiery Battle Between Senators on Opposing Sides.

ADMINISTRATION IS FLAYED BY STANLEY

Watson of Indiana Defends President—La Follette Raps Mellon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—By a vote of 38 to 28 the senate rejected the Reed amendment to the tax bill proposing to enact the soldier bonus bill and retain the excess profits as a means of financing adjusted compensations for former service men.

Five republicans, Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, Ladd and LaFollette supported the amendment and two Democrats Glass and Meyers, voted against it.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, voted for the amendment. Republicans against included Borah, Idaho, McNary, Oregon, Gooding, Idaho, Smoot, Utah, Poindexter, Washington and Shortridge, California.

It was midnight when the vote was taken and the amendments by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, proposing to finance the adjusted compensation out of interest on the money owed the United States by foreign governments went over until Monday.

The bonus debate developed toward the end into a hot political fight in the course of which Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, assailed President Harding for asking the senate to recommit the bonus bill last July and Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, defended the president's course.

Senator Stanley declared "that there was only one power on earth that could have made the president turn his back on the four million former service men." That power, he said, was "the silent, insidious and pitiless power of Mammon, that know what it could do, that understood its authority."

None of the crowned heads of Europe would have dared to do what the president did, Senator Stanley said, adding that the event would go down as a "blot on history."

Republicans Challenged

"The senator from Missouri, (Mr. Reed)," the speaker continued, "has given you (the republicans) an opportunity to show whether you represent your constituents or whether you represent Wall Street by the proxy of Mellon and the president; is giving you an opportunity to say whether you live up to the proud traditions of the Republican party that has always been the friend of the soldier, or whether you live up to the plane of the present organization that is the most super-serviceable slave that Mammon ever had since the children of Israel broke that frolic around the gold calf in the neighborhood of Sinai."

Watson Defends President Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, replying, said the movement to recommit the bonus bill was not initiated by the president, that the president acted only after he had been urged to do so by senators who pointed out the federal financial situation to him. He said nearly one-third of the Democratic senators either voted or were paired to recommit the bill and that in the face of this they were now charging the Republicans with being "tools of Wall Street."

The first proposal taken up tonight was that by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, to continue the excess profits tax as a means of financing the "five way" adjusted compensation plan. Should

(Continued on page 2)

ARMISTICE DAY IS NOW LEGAL HOLIDAY HARDING PROCLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A proclamation setting aside November 11 as a legal holiday, as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the world war, as typified by the unknown and unidentified American soldier who is to be buried in Arlington National cemetery on that day," was issued tonight by President Harding. It follows:

The Proclamation "By the president of the United States, a Proclamation: "Whereas a joint resolution of congress, approved November 4, 1921, to declare November 11, 1921, a legal public holiday, provides as follows: "Whereas Armistice Day, November 11, 1921, has been designated as the appropriate time for the ceremonies incident to the burial of the unknown and unidentified American soldier in the Arlington National cemetery, and "Whereas this unknown soldier represents the manhood of America who gave their lives to defend its integrity, honor, and tranquility against an enemy; and "Whereas the nations of the earth are on that date joining with the United States in paying respect and homage to this unknown soldier; therefore be it "Resolved by the senate and the house that the president is hereby authorized to issue a proclamation declaring November 11, 1921, a holiday, as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the world war, as typified by the unknown and unidentified American soldier who is to be buried in Arlington National cemetery on that day, and do hereby recommend to the governors of the several states

that proclamations be issued by them calling on the people of their states to pause in their usual pursuits as a mark of respect on this solemn occasion.

"And, in order that the solemnity of the occasion may be further emphasized, I do hereby further more recommend that all public and church bells throughout the United States be tolled at intervals between 11:45 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of the said day, and from 12 o'clock noon to two minutes past that hour, Washington time, all devout and patriotic citizens of the United States indulge in a period of silent thanks to God for these valuable lives and of supplication for his divine mercy and for His blessing upon our beloved country.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-sixth.

"WARREN G. HARDING, By the president "CHARLES E. HUGHES, Secretary of state.