

CIRCULATION
Average for February 1922—5758
Daily and Sunday—5281
Average for six months ending January 31, 1922—5506
Daily and Sunday—5106

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

PLAN TO VOTE THURSDAY ON BONUS FORMED

Speaker Gillett Consents to Permit Compromise Bill to Be Taken Up Under Suspension of Rules.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NECESSARY TO PASS

Formalities All Arranged Whereby Measure Will Go Before Members

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Speaker Gillett consented today to permit the compromise soldiers' bonus bill to be taken up in the house Thursday under suspension of the rules. It is the plan to have the final vote before adjournment that day after four hours of general debate divided equally between opponents and proponents.

A two-thirds majority will be necessary to pass the bill under this procedure, but those in charge of the legislation predicted that they would have votes to spare. By this method, the majority will succeed not only in shutting out all amendments but also in preventing the Democrats from offering a motion to recommend the bill.

Preliminary Plan Formed
The preliminary plan for the measure was determined upon at a private conference today between Mr. Gillett and Chairman Campbell of the Rules committee.

A special rule will be presented immediately after the house convenes Thursday. Mr. Campbell said, but whether any debate will be permitted has not been determined. The chairman might cut off discussion by moving the previous question after explaining the rule. A majority vote only will be required to adopt the rule which Democratic leaders said would be opposed almost solidly by their side.

Procedure Cut and Dried
With the rule adopted the next step would be for Chairman Forney of the ways and means committee who will be in charge of the bill to move to suspend the rules and pass the measure, thus

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NEW DICTIONARY OFFERED READERS OF THIS PAPER

A new dictionary, exclusively for our readers, is to be distributed by this paper. The book is The New Universities Dictionary.

This dictionary, new in vocabulary, new in type, new in aids to the study of English, bound in seal grain, is the handsomest, most convenient and most thorough work of this kind ever published.

Unique in many respects, The New Universities Dictionary surpasses all works of ready reference in the substantial qualities of its contents. The book was compiled by expert American lexicographers, including Prof. Percy W. Long, Ph. D., department of English, Harvard university; Prof. Forrest S. Lunt, M. A., instructor in English, Columbus university; Prof. Clark S. Northrup, Ph. D., department of English, Cornell university; Prof. Morris W. Croll, Ph. D., department of English, Princeton university; Prof. John C. Rolfe, Ph. D., department of Latin, University of Pennsylvania. The editor-in-chief is George J. Hagar.

Accurate and authoritative, The New Universities Dictionary, nevertheless, is made simple, direct and plain. It shows for every-day home-folks, the history, growth and today's uses of English. It is a book designed for daily and constant use with great convenience in office and home. Business men will find it a fine help if every stenographer is provided with one, and stenographers who wish to keep abreast of the new words being added by their employers to business correspondence will find it a valuable guide.

Every protection is furnished so that readers will get the books if they cut the coupons as directed in the advertising. There will be no other outlet for the volumes. They can only be secured with the coupons. Only three coupons will be required in this campaign, and they will be readily found in the paper daily.

THREE MEMBERS OF OREGON SUPREME COURT WHO ARE TO BE CANDIDATES AT PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 19



GEORGE H. BURNETT



JOHN MCCOURT



JOHN L. RAND

SECRET PACTS HOTLY DENIED

Twenty-Four Hour Sensation in Senate Over Treaty Charge Flickers Out

SIDESTEP IS ATTEMPTED

Cravath, Whose Statement Started Row, Now Says He Was Misquoted

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The 24-hour sensation over suggestions of a secret British-American cooperation, which understanding suddenly flickered out today in the senate.

A succession of formal denials, emanating from sources that ranged from the White House down, showered in upon opponents of the four-power Pacific treaty as they were preparing to ask for a formal investigation and apparently put an end to the whole incident.

Suggestion Called False
At the White House officials said flatly that no secret agreements existed. Secretary Hughes in a letter read in the senate, characterized the suggestion as "absolutely" false. Paul D. Cravath, the New York attorney whose statement started the row, sent a telegram saying he had been incorrectly quoted and had no knowledge of any "secret understanding."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who had presented the Cravath statement to the senate yesterday, contented himself with saying that what he read was a stenographic transcript of Mr. Cravath's remarks and that the explanation now made would not be accepted in any court.

Attorney Not Defended
Senator Johnson, California, Republican, added that Mr. Cravath had best be left to depart from the debate "with a veracity shattered in several directions." No one rose to defend the New York attorney and discussion drifted to other issues of the treaty fight.

Lodge Visits Harding
The purpose of some irreconcilables to make the incident the basis for a fight to send the treaty back to committee apparently had been abandoned tonight, along with the proposal to summon Mr. Cravath and others to make full explanation. Some senators, however, indicated that they felt a motion to recommend should be made as a matter of form, and it was generally predicted that such a step would be taken before the ratification vote reached Friday.

Administration leaders say they are certain to defeat the motion overwhelmingly.

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GIRL 15 YEARS OLD CALLED TO TESTIFY IN RICKARD TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 21.—An undersized, tousled haired school girl in short dresses, Sarah Schoenfeld, just over 15 years of age, sat in a witness chair in supreme court for more than two hours today and told of alleged assaults upon her by George L. (Tez) Rickard, internationally known sports promoter.

As she recited her story in a lisping voice, the man who has arranged some of the greatest pugilistic encounters in history, sat with arms folded, staring at her, only occasionally did he relax and then to whisper in his counsel's ear or to make notes with a pencil.

The girl told how she had been introduced to Rickard by her chum, Nellie Gasko, last summer at the swimming pool in Madison Square garden.

Tower Visit Described
He gave them both money, she said, and told them to come and see him at his office in the tower of the building. Upon their visit, she testified, Rickard gave them a note and asked them to call at an apartment later, and there the alleged assault took place. He gave them each \$10, she said, and asked them to call again.

Then followed a story of other visits, all but one, when she was alone, in company with the Gasko girl. She said Rickard also tried to assault the Gasko girl, but that

she repulsed him. The amount of money he gave them, she said, varied from time to time, ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Help for Prisoner Asked
After each alleged assault, Sarah testified, the promoter asked them to tell nothing of what happened. Once she asked Rickard to help her brother Samuel out of jail in Milwaukee, where he had been arrested for stealing. Rickard promised to help, she said, and later she brought her mother to see him. A letter offered as evidence alleged to have been written by Mrs. Schoenfeld on January 18, last, by Rickard in which he enclosed a letter to the

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PERKETT, ADAMS AND TAYLOR ARE CHOSEN BY ASSOCIATION

Frank Perkett of Donald, M. P. Adams of Salem, and C. H. Taylor, also of Salem, were elected Tuesday as directors for the Salem district, on the general directorate of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. They will serve for one year each.

Though it was a stormy, disagreeable day, McCormack hall was crowded with interested members of the association, nearly 200 being present. The election was the first order of the day, and proceeded without incident. The men selected for the responsible position are well known for their interest in fruits, and for their business ability and integrity; so that the interests of the association are considered in good hands.

Lewis Discusses Conditions
After the election the principal incident of the day was the address of C. I. Lewis, assistant manager of the association. He recently returned from a tour of the country, investigating the marketing conditions, and brings home a worth-while story of what he found.

One thing stressed by the speaker was the demand there is for the early Oregon cherries, the Early Richmond, Kentish and the Montmorency. They go for pie cherries, and for the cheaper maraschino use where the big

company of Portland and was used as a storage place for beer while the state was wet. It is supposed that in some manner the barrels were placed in the corner when a big shipment was received and materials placed over them in such a way that they were entirely forgotten and as years went by the accumulation of trash kept their hiding place a secret until the building was being torn down.

Mr. Riley lately acquired possession of the property and is making preparations for the building of a new business block of concrete. The building when completed will be occupied by a garage and the Potter confectionery. Many persons since the beer was discovered have said if they had known the liquor had existed in the building they would have given a fancy price for the property.

Riley of Dallas Finds Barrels of Bottled Beer; Elated; Then Someone Comes and Steals Them

DALLAS, Or., March 21.—(Special to The Statesman)—When D. J. Riley of Dallas started to tear down the old ice plant on Main street last week he was considerably surprised and not a little elated, to find three barrels of bottled beer hidden away in one corner of the plant where it had been covered with rubbish accumulated in the building for the past several years. The beer was in excellent condition and Mr. Riley had visions of many fine Dutch lunches during the hot weather of the coming summer, but was doomed to disappointment. Some time during Friday night, the beer was discovered, some persons whose identity is unknown slipped into the building and removed the beer and the next morning Mr. Riley found nothing but the empty barrels.

The ice plant was formerly owned by the Weinhard Brewery

STUDENTS ASK FOR NEW GYM

Communication to Be Read At Meeting of Willamette Committee Today

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Adequate Training Found Impossible Under Circumstances

An important meeting of the Willamette university executive committee, the working branch of the university board of trustees, will be held today at the university office in Salem, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The members of the committee are: Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board, Salem; A. A. Lee, Paul Wallace, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the university of Salem; Bishop W. O. Shepard, Portland; Dr. W. W. Youngson, Portland; E. S. Collins, A. M. Smith, Portland; and R. A. Booth, Eugene.

This board holds two meetings a year, and this is one of the two sessions. Just what all will come before this body for action today, is not known, or forecasted. However, it is understood that the matter of a campaign for endowment may be considered and the question of a gymnasium will certainly be brought up for consideration at the earliest possible moment.

Communications Received.
Two communications will be before the executive committee, on the gymnasium question. One is from the W. club, the organization of honor men and women in athletics and other university activities. They have asked, it is understood, that especial attention be given to the pressing need of some provision for physical training that has languished since the burning of the gymnasium last spring. The other is from the student body, which speaks eloquently for the need of such provision. This communication follows in part:

"The Associated Students of Willamette university respectfully beg to present a statement of their feeling and conviction relative to the inadequate facilities for physical education in the institution. We realize the burden which you are carrying, the indebtedness which is upon the school and the comprehensive plans for the future; but despite these great problems, we ask your sympathetic consideration of our request.

"Meeting the emergency caused by the fire in the only available manner, you provided showers and a dressing room in Waller hall for the men who play upon the field and you arranged for the use of the Salem armory for both the men and women. Nothing more could have been done then but the experience of six months serves increasingly to show the imperative need for a gymnasium upon the campus. The classes for young women are held in a building used by the militia company, the dressing rooms are cold and insufficient, and there are no showers whatever.

Proper Athletics Impossible.
"The maintenance of proper physical or athletic standards is impossible under these conditions and we fear that a longer continuance of these circumstances will endanger the spirit and the standing of the university. The great

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STRIKE ORDER TO MINERS IS DATED MAY 31

Suspension of Work by All Union Men in United States and Part of Canada Covered in Suspension.

PROPERTY PROTECTION IS POLICY ADOPTED

Laborers Asked to Cooperate With Operators in Protecting Equipment

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.—Suspension of work by all union coal miners at midnight, May 31, was ordered today by officers of the United Mine Workers of America, the call being the first issued for both bituminous and anthracite workers to walk out simultaneously. Six hundred thousand men will be affected by the order, it was estimated officially. The suspension, the order provided, will be continued until stopped by union officials.

The order which was sent to the 3,000 local unions, directed the miners to give the operators their fullest cooperation in the protection of mine property and counseled against violence and violations of the law. In addition to affecting all union miners in the United States, the order also directed approximately 6,650 union men in western Canada to join in the walkout but did not apply to 14,000 miners in Nova Scotia.

Order Sets Precedent
Never before in the history of the coal industry has a suspension or strike order called for cessation of work by all union miners in the United States.

The issuance of the call came with the recent strike vote of soft coal miners which is not completely tabulated, but it was said unofficially that the work of the union's board of tellers had progressed to such a point as to show every field voting overwhelmingly in favor of a suspension.

Indications were that nine-tenths of the miners favored the walkout.

Policy Committee Has Power
Cessation of the suspension, in whole or in part, is left to the union's policy committee, composed of more than 100 union officials, which will meet in Cleveland on Friday to consider plans for conducting the strike.

Outstanding among the questions to be considered by the committee is that of negotiating single state wage agreements.

A division within the committee on this question seems certain, with indications that a majority will oppose the single state proposition.

Meeting in New York
The suspension order, which said blame for the walkout in the soft coal fields rested with the operators for refusing to negotiate a new contract with the union and with the failure to reach a new agreement with the hard coal operators, was mailed by office employees at the union's headquarters here in the absence of officials. The procedure, however, previously had been arranged by officials and the release of the call, which was dated yesterday, was directed by officers who are in New York meeting with anthracite operators.

A Half Million Affected
The union's membership, excluding that in Nova Scotia which will not be affected, by the strike is about 500,000 men. Of these, approximately are in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania and the remainder scattered over the soft coal fields. Past suspensions in the anthracite fields, however, have practically stopped all operations, leading to the official estimate that almost 500,000 men will be called out of the mines.

The order was not sent into Nova Scotia because the miners there were said to be working under an arrangement made some time ago when a contract expired.

INDICTMENTS NUMEROUS
OKMULGEE, Okla., March 21.—(By the Associated Press) —Twenty-three indictments naming more than 30 persons were returned by the district court grand jury tonight in its final report on an investigation on the bank failures in Okmulgee county.

WEATHER
Wednesday rain; moderate westerly winds.

JAMES OGLE KILLED BY SHOT FROM GUN OF PRISON GUARD

Man Who Killed Burgess and Peringer in Claremont Meets Fate When he Threatens John Davidson—Prisoner Considered Desperate and Officer at "Bull Pen" Says he Hurlled Rock at Him

James Ogle, one of the trio of bandits who two years ago last November held up Claremont tavern near Portland and murdered J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer of Pendleton was shot and instantly killed in the "bull pen" at the state penitentiary about 7 o'clock yesterday morning by John Davidson, a guard. According to Davidson's story at an informed inquiry conducted by District Attorney John H. Carson, Ogle threw a rock at him, apparently with the intention of making a break for liberty, and before the shot was fired held his hand behind him as if about to hurl another rock. District Attorney Carson is inquiring closely into the case. An inquest will be held this forenoon.

MRS. STEINER PASSES AWAY

Former Resident of Salem Dies at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Grilley

Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, a former resident of Salem, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Grilley, in Portland, at the age of 75 years.

Elizabeth Riesen was born in Berne, Switzerland, on January 21, 1847, and came to the United States at the age of six years, with her people, who settled at Bluffton, Ohio, where she grew to womanhood and was married to Isaac Steiner, who was a grocery merchant in that city until 1885, when the family came west and settled in Salem. Here Mr. Steiner opened a grocery store on State street east of Liberty street and conducted it successfully for several years, his general personality attracting friends universally.

During those years, Mrs. Steiner and their only daughter, Florence, now Mrs. Grilley, became valued factors in the social and church life of the city. Mrs. Steiner being noted for her kindness and generosity and is very kindly remembered by her old friends and neighbors.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Grilley, Mrs. Steiner is survived by three grandchildren, Alberta, Dorothy and Donald Grilley and a niece, Miss Barbara Reisen of Salem.

Mr. Steiner passed away several years ago and since then she has made her home with her daughter. Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Steiner on Thursday, March 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Congregational church, of which she was a faithful member for many years and interment will be in City View cemetery.

WOOD RE-ELECTED

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Major General George H. Wood of Ohio, was re-elected president of the board of managers of the National Homes for Disabled Veterans at a meeting which began today at the institution at Sawtelle, near here.

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POSTOFFICE PETITION MAY BE DROPPED BY WEST SALEM

It is understood on definite authority that the petition for the renaming of West Salem so a postoffice may be allowed there, is to be, if it is not already, definitely withdrawn. If this is done, there will be nothing before the postal department, nothing before the council of West Salem or before the curious outside world, and West Salem it will remain as it is indefinitely.

The petition for a rechristening was signed by 24 citizens, all that the federal blank gave room for on the one sheet. Ordinarily it would be enough to establish a postoffice anywhere. But when it was found that the patrons of the two rural routes through West Salem, preferred to have their mail handled directly through the larger office of Salem and since there was small probability of the rural routes being changed to radiate from the West Salem office, a separate, fourth-class postoffice was not looked upon favorably.

The West Sailemites themselves would have to tramp out for their mail, instead of having it brought by rural carrier to their nearest road point. Altogether, it is understood that the sentiment against the establishment of a separate office is quite strong. One West Salem man estimated it as 90 per cent against the change, which he thought was a fair working majority.

The council of West Salem has called a public mass meeting for Friday night to debate on the question of a postoffice, and a new name, but it was the prediction of good local judges that the community will vote down all changes at this time. Some talk was heard about trying to extend the twice-a-day carrier service to West Salem. This, however, could not be done, without merging what is now the separate incorporation of West Salem, with the main city government of Salem.