

TIDAL WAVES KILL MANY

TURKEY WILL GIVE COUNTER TREATY TODAY

French and Italian Delegates Agree to Go Home if Moslems Refuse to Sign Document.

AMBASSADOR CHILD APPEARS OPTIMISTIC

Ismet Pasha Non-Committal As to What Future Attitude Will Be

LAUSANNE, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Turkish delegation-informed the Associated Press tonight that it would present a counter treaty project to the allies.

At midnight the entire Turkish delegation was still in close conference drafting a reply to be submitted to the allies tomorrow.

The allied delegations are awaiting with some anxiety Turkish action, some of them believing that the Turks will ask for further delay, and perhaps time to refer back to Ankara. Both the French and Italian delegates declared tonight that if the Turks did not sign the treaty tomorrow, and the British departed, they would follow suit.

Child Optimistic
No one tonight dares predict whether the Turks will sign the treaty tomorrow. The allies have made their last concessions, which are so considerable that some of the delegates remark that if the Turks do not sign they must be mad.

Ambassador Child again played a leading part in these closing hours, closing as they are since Lord Curzon insists he is returning to London tomorrow night with his delegation.

Ismet Pasha spent two hours with the American ambassador but was non-committal as to whether he would place his signature on the treaty or reject it. Nevertheless, Mr. Child said afterward: "I am optimistic."

Expect to Held Back
The French spokesman referred to Ismet Pasha's "disconcerting attitude of reserve" in all of today's conversations. The general impression is that the Turks with habitual oriental disinclination to come to a decision will hold back until the last moment, then sign.

The Associated Press correspondent obtained a copy of the allies' last compromise on capitulations, which was handed to Ismet Pasha today and which is of special interest to American residents in Turkey. So as not to offend Turkish pride this will not be incorporated in the treaty of peace, but will stand as a declaration by the Turkish delegation. Turkey engages to employ legal counsellors chosen from a list drawn by the permanent court of international justice. These counsellors will participate in the preparation of legislative reforms and will be assigned to judicial districts of the courts of appeal of Constantinople and Smyrna and the ordinary courts at Samsun and Adana. They will not sit as judges but will have the right to receive complaints from foreigners respecting the administration of the law and submit such complaints to competent Turkish authorities in order to insure strict observance of the Turkish code.

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Sunday fair and continued cold. Moderate northerly winds.
LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday)
Maximum temperature, 35.
Minimum temperature, 29.
River, 4.5 feet falling.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, north.

ICY BLASTS RENEW HOLD ON COUNTRY

Central West Shivers and Chicago Enjoys 'Peppy' Weather of Six Below

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the entire central west shivering in the grip of icy blasts straight from the north pole a cold wave tonight was extending its clutches from the far northwest toward Sunny Florida and from New York to San Francisco, rolling down the mercury from the new records.

In Chicago the mercury tumbled more than 30 degrees in 12 hours and the weather bureau predicted that the bottom would not be reached until it touched six degrees below zero. Eveleth, Minn., the coldest spot in the United States reported minimum temperatures of 45 degrees below zero.

EARTHQUAKES TREMENDOUS

Several Shakes Occur of More or Less Intensity—Unable to Determine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Two distinct earthquakes, one of tremendous and unusual character, the other one moderate in intensity, occurred today but their exact location could not be determined from the records of delicate seismographs, and scientists differed widely in their opinions as to the regions affected.

The first quake, the worst of the two, was estimated to have been centered 5,000 miles from Washington. Its tremors continued for more than three hours and before they had ended the seismographs recorded a second series of shocks estimated to be at a near point between 300 and 3700 miles from Washington.

Seismologists were much at variance on their estimates as to the exact location of the major disturbances. Designations ranged from Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and the Arctic region on the north to northern Argentina on the south.

BETTER HOME FOR BLIND IS NEEDED

Mass Meeting at Library on Monday Night Will Appeal to Legislature

A mass meeting is called for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the city library to appeal to the legislature for a better, safer home for the blind children of the state now in the state school for the blind at Mission and South Church streets.

Investigators have found that the building is one of the most deadly of all the official firetraps in the public service. It is of frame construction, three stories high, with a broad double stairway up through the center that would make an ideal flue for carrying flames from cellar to garret in a few seconds. It might be so bad for children who could see to jump out of the second or third-story windows; but for the blind children it seems especially undesirable.

A recommendation of the state board of control calls for \$35,000 for a fireproof building, but lest the wave of economy in permanent appropriations and the attacks get hold of the \$35,000 first, the mass meeting is called. Petitions have been circulated in the past three days that have now almost 500 names asking for the appropriation; all the Salem fire department members are among the signers. Fire Chief Hutton is to speak at the Monday meeting; also, an insurance expert from Portland. The fire chief will also appear before the legislative ways and means committee Wednesday to speak in behalf of the fireproof building for these practically helpless wards of the state.

PROGRESS OF LAWMAKER IS KILLING TIME

May Be Necessary to Recess March 17 to Observe St. Patrick's Day—Only 16 Measures Passed.

GREAT VOLUME OF WORK WAITS ACTION

Forty-Five Measures Defeated or Otherwise Disposed of by Members

Unless something miraculous happens, the Oregon legislature will be obliged to recess to observe St. Patrick's day on March 17, judging from the present rate of speed.

The incoming volume has been practically up to standards of former years, but with four weeks of session gone, only 16 bills have passed both houses. Of these 12 have been signed by the governor.

In the house, where the great volume of bills always is found, 314 have been introduced to date, only two of which managed to squeeze past the legislative committee since the lid was clamped on Monday night. Forty-five bills have been defeated, withdrawn or indefinitely postponed, seven have passed both houses and 66 have not yet been disposed of by the senate.

This leaves a total of 203 bills still to be disposed of by the house, with not one of the ways and means committee's appropriation bills introduced.

Only 134 bills have been introduced in the senate and nine of these have passed both houses. Senate bills that have passed both houses are:

1. Strayer—Designating the east and west highway as Old Oregon trail. Signed by the governor.

14. Hare—Relating to circuit court terms in 13th judicial district. Signed by governor.

16. Hall—Making it a felony unlawfully to manufacture or sell intoxicating liquor, or to assist therein while armed with a deadly or dangerous weapon. Signed by governor.

17. Upton—To remit the inheritance tax upon a charitable fund created by the will of Judge Bernard Daly.

20. Moser—To require the teaching of the constitution of the United States in public and private schools. Signed by the governor.

56. Strayer—To fix the traveling expenses of the Baker county school superintendent. Signed by governor.

66. Committee on revision of laws—Prohibiting the dismissing of actions without notice to counsel. Signed by governor.

12. Eddy—Relating to liens on farm labor.

45. Farrell—Relating to cemetery associations.

House bills that have passed both houses follow:

18. Woodward—Prohibiting the wearing of sectarian garb by public school teachers. Approved by the governor.

52. Linn county delegation—creating office of herd inspector in Linn county. Approved by the governor.

63. Reynolds—Requiring ransoming of walnuts offered for sale in Oregon.

84. Joint committee on ways and means—Appropriating funds for per diem and mileage expenses of members. Approved by the governor.

128. Senators Eddy, Hall, Marghady, Plak, Johnson, Staples and Kinney and Representatives Jones, Bennett, Hurd, Mott, Wheeler, Pierce, Fletcher and Watson—Relating to the construction and federal aid for the Roosevelt coast memorial highway. Approved by the governor.

117. Joint ways and means committee, appropriating funds to cover allowances made by emergency board. Approved by the governor.

23. Hammond—To provide for the filing of notices of federal liens in offices of county clerks and recorders.

LOBBYISTS GIVE BOOZE TO SOLONS

"Arguments and Liquor" Do the Trick When Everything Else of No Avail

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Lobbyists are dictating action by the state legislature at its present session, Charles H. Heighton, a Republican member of the house from this city, today told the King County Democratic club.

He said that opposition to permitting cities to sell electric current outside their limits was engendered by representatives of power corporations.

"The power lobbyists" declared Mr. Heighton, "take legislators up into their rooms and fill them with arguments and whiskey and the legislators come back ready to do the bidding of the trusts."

BIG WAR IN CHINA IMMINENT

CANTON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—With 40,000 troops under General Hsu Tsung-Chi marching on Canton to reclaim the southern capital for Sun Yat Sen and a sanguinary battle imminent, foreign warships anchored in the river today for the purpose of protecting the interests of nationals. Conditions in the city are chaotic. All business houses are closed and barricaded.

The American cruiser Helena together with one French, one Italian and four British gunboats are standing by in the event of hostilities which are expected at any time. General Hsu and his army are coming from Swatow, according to reports, with the intention of ousting the troops from Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces from the southern capital.

The provincial forces recently took Canton from Sun Yat-Sen's enemy, General Chen Chung-ming, who had ousted Dr. Sun last June as president of the South China republic. Since taking the city these forces have revolted.

Looking Danger Seen
Ten thousand Cantonese troops who were driven out of Canton by the provincial forces after their commander, General Wei Pang-Ping, had been imprisoned are waiting outside the capital to join with General Hsu's army in the attempt to recapture Canton.

While Canton is now in commotion.

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GETS SENTENCE IN COUNTY JAIL

Milton Chapin Put Behind Bars for Forty Days for Petty Stealing

Because his desire for the possession of things which did not belong to him got the better of his good judgment, Milton Chapin of this vicinity is now lodged in the county jail for a period of 40 days. Yesterday in the justice court he pleaded guilty to stealing a number of articles of clothing and nick-nacks from Frank Hartuh, who resides one mile west of Broadacres.

According to the complaint Chapin was accused jointly with his brother Everett Chapin of stealing a flashlight, jack-knife, sweater, neckties, coat and trousers belonging to Frank Hartuh. Everett Chapin, who was accused jointly with Milton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court and his bail was set at \$150. Later, however, District Attorney John Carson appeared and asked that the case against him be dismissed.

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FARM BUREAU FAVORS STATE SALARY SLASH

Carsner Bill, Restoring Remuneration of Officials to Pre-War Level is Endorsed.

COOPERATIVE PLAN IS DESCRIBED BY BREWER

Election of Officers is Passed Over Until Next Regular Meeting

At their meeting here in Salem, Saturday, the Marion County Farm Bureau, representing 700 members, endorsed the Carsner bill restoring all state salaries to the figure of 1913, the before-the-war level.

The Farm Bureau spoke as a unit for this resumption of normality, which they characterized as rational and workable, and as crippling no industry save that of spending money. In the argument, which was all on the one side, it was mentioned that the farmer himself was getting so much less than even the lowest state salaries, that they thought it was only plain horse sense to let the officials help hold the sack for a little while.

Appropriation Wanted
A resolution was passed asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 for a study of the pests that are so seriously affecting both the raspberries and the strawberries of the valley. Especially is the strawberry weevil a costly menace to the whole berry industry; it has already caused the plowing up of many strawberry fields, because the pest is not eradicable in any other known way. Just how serious it is, may be judged from the statement that one especially successful grower near Macleay, who three years ago received \$1700 net for the product of three acres, finally had to plow out the field because of the weevil's operations. The bureau asks that the new experimental station work be carried on through OAC.

State President George Mansfield was one of the speakers Saturday afternoon, to outline some of the things that the bureau is planning to do and telling what it has already done for the benefit of growers.

Turkeys Discussed
Most of the forenoon session was devoted to a talk by H. E. Kruger of the Douglas county bureau, wherein he told of their success in marketing turkeys. They netted their people about six cents a pound above the best of the outside, individual hang-outs who thought they could do it better single-handed. One grower who had 1,000 birds, lost more than \$1,000, estimated for his independence. The Farm Bureau birds brought 31 cents a pound; and two cars of their birds were said to be the best that ever reached the Los Angeles market.

The Douglas county exchange handles farm machinery, feed, and a general line of farm needs and products for sale. It has come to have the whole-hearted backing of some of the banks, and is in a flourishing condition, according to Mr. Kruger. The speaker emphasized the need of larger, more wide-spread organizations, to insure a constant and sure market.

"There's always a good market somewhere for everything," said the speaker. "We need big organizations that bring the distant markets within our reach."

Agent Idea Liked
The speaker lauded the farm agent idea, and especially their own agent in Douglas county. A general discussion followed on the county agent question. The question was asked if the federal authorities had not insisted that the Farm Bureau organization work be barred as one of the county agent's duties. It was shown that such general orders had been issued, and that the OAC and extension officers had been obliged to follow these instructions; but that modifications now possible, would allow the county agents to cooperate.

At the afternoon session, J. H. Brower, secretary of the state

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RAILROAD TRACKS, BRIDGES, DOCKS AND STORES WASHED OUT BY GIGANTIC BREAKERS

SITUATION IN RUHR BETTER

Population Becoming Reconciled to French—Up-rising is Doubtful

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The situation in the Ruhr is drifting back to the regular routine. The population workers and tradesmen are generally becoming outwardly reconciled to the presence of the occupying forces, while the resistance of the functionaries appears to be faltering. The opposition of the industrial magnates, however, shows no sign of abating. The possibility of a general rising against the French seems very remote.

Sentries Nervous
Incidents of violence may continue such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry at Brechtel last night, but conditions appear to be settling down until one of the warring parties abandons the economic battle. It is reported the Brechtel civilian who was killed failed to halt when challenged. Some of the sentries are rather nervous; one of them pointed his bayonet in business-like fashion when a correspondent stroled by his outpost last night, although addressed in French and shown a pass.

Coal Barges Despatched
Sixty-six barges loaded with coal, according to the official figures, have been despatched to Strassburg and 63 more which were confiscated are lying along the Rhine awaiting tugs to tow them up the river. The barges average about 1,000 tons each. Ten tugs with French crews are now working up and down the Rhine. The coal forwarded by rail into France is about half the amount floated, this the total coal the French have got out of the Ruhr since the occupation is a little more than 200,000 tons, whereas under the old system they would have received 460,000 tons in the same period. General Payot explains that the services are hampered by the necessity of replacing the strikers, insuring fuel supplies and for similar reasons, but he expects to move very much larger quantities of coal daily to France the beginning of next week.

To Control Finance
Should famine occur in the Ruhr, which the French are trying their utmost to prevent, there might perhaps be localized bread riots, but the French have the military enforcement of law and order well in hand.

Two questions have been upmost before and since the occupation: First, can France occupy and hold the Ruhr with military forces without bloodshed; and second, will occupation prove an economic and financial success?

The remaining \$14,000,000 in bonds to be issued during this year cannot be withheld. They have to be sold to meet existing contracts with the soldiers and with counties for roads. There can be no escape from the \$72,000,000 a sum that means a debt of \$90 on every man, woman and child in the state, as against a similar debt in Washington on the north of \$9.22, in California on the south of \$21.50, and of Idaho on the east of \$13.85. The comparison is even more astonishing when we see states in the great Mississippi valley, such as Missouri, Michigan and Ohio with respective per capita debts of \$6, \$12 and \$3.

Help is Asked
The picture is indicative of what Oregon has to do in the next few years. The spending spree is over. Our money is gone. The days of luxury have passed. We are now compelled to give up the frills and foibles, to eliminate the expenses, and to buckle our belts and get down to hard work. Our debts are to be paid, and to pay them we have to work and save.

I have asked the legislature for certain measures to help me cut the expense of government and to help me redistribute the burden

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HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.) Seven tidal waves this afternoon swept Hilo Bay, Island of Hawaii. The waves reached a maximum height of 15 feet. The waves, apparently the result of intense earth shocks, brought death to a number of persons.

One Japanese was killed when the Matson Navigation company's lighter Walloa struck the railroad bridge across the Waialuku river. The victim fell from the bridge and perished in the wreck. The body of one Japanese fisherman has been recovered. Four others are missing.

How many, if any, other persons met death, was not known tonight.

The damage at Hilo and Kahului as the result of tidal waves this afternoon, is estimated at \$1,500,000 according to wireless messages received this evening.

On the island of Oahu four waves struck Halaona, with secondary effects visible in Honolulu bay, where the water rose and receded a maximum of six feet. A section of the Oahu railroad tracks skirting the ocean at Halaona, about four miles west of Halaona, was washed out together with several bridges. Passengers who observed the waves said that "the whole sea seemed to rise up."

Stores Tipped
The heaviest damage was at Hilo, where the only deaths, those of Japanese fishermen, were reported. At this place the tidal wave swept on the railroad bridge over the Waialuku river and sank practically all the sampans in Hilo harbor. One sampan was seen on the crest of a wave with its motor full speed ahead. It disappeared and those aboard it are missing.

The stores on the Hilo waterfront tipped into the street, their foundations being swept out by the rushing waters.

Many drivers of automobiles abandoned their cars when they saw the huge waves sweeping toward them. The Standard Oil tanker Duke is in evident distress in the bay and is waiting for assistance. She is believed to be on a sand bar.

On the island of Maui a tidal wave brought serious injury to Dr. L. C. Smith, whose automobile was hurled by the wave over a fence and overturned. Dr. Smith is suffering from a broken leg and other injuries. A number of other cars are said to have been wrecked and their occupants injured.

Piers Destroyed
The high waters washed away the streets of the waterfront at Kahului, wrecking the wharf and destroying the freight in the pier building. The wharf shed was practically demolished and the water covered the wharf office to a depth of three feet. The Kahului damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Several large lumber mounds were driven ashore against the boulders at Kahului. Mud covers the streets and fish of all sizes are being found in the roads swept by the waves. The steamer Makaira is attempting to recover the goods which are drifting at sea after losing their anchors.

River Boils
Many earth tremors have been noted at Hilo recently, one quite severe, but no damage was done. There was a slight earth shock felt this morning. Roy H. French, assistant director of the Klamaul volcano conservatory, predicted a tidal wave as the result of seismograph readings, but stated that the earthquakes' souls be far away. There has been no exceptional or unusual section of the volcano which usually accompanies earth disturbances.

The tidal waves this afternoon caused the Waialuku river at Hilo to boil and sweep upstream a considerable distance. It emptied almost to the bottom on the recession of the highest wave.

30 Boats Wrecked
The tanker Donna, after narrowly escaping being swamped in the harbor, was driven ashore with terrific speed. The vessel finally managed to right about and get to sea, having spent an hour battling the lashing waters.

Thirty sampans have been wrecked, sunk or piled idly in the water along the shores at Hilo. The rice mill at Hilo was wrecked and a garage and warehouse flooded. A Japanese restaurant near the shore was damaged.

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