

CIRCULATION  
Average for January, 1923:  
Daily only 5950  
Daily and Sunday 9750  
Average for six months ending December 31, 1922:  
Daily only 5950  
Daily and Sunday 9475

# The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM  
and delivered in  
Marion and Polk Counties  
Nearly everybody reads  
The Oregon Statesman  
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1923 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## NEW OCEANIC WATERWAY IS HELD NEEDED

### Harding Administration Favors Construction of Second Panama Canal to Relieve Traffic.

### MAY APPLY PROFITS ON COST OF PROJECT

### New Problem Must Soon Be Faced—Business Shows Steady Increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Harding's administration favors application of the profits accruing from the operation of Panama Canal to the construction of a new inter-oceanic waterway, it was said today by a White House spokesman. The question was up for round table discussion by the cabinet and although no definite project has been outlined, the cabinet talk was described as "extremely interesting."

Business was given the distinction by Secretary Weeks' explanation to his cabinet colleagues of the striking increase in traffic through the canal last month, as 59 per cent greater movement than a year ago. Canal tolls collected have mounted the cabinet was told, until there is a steadily increasing monthly balance above operation.

**Rapid Growth Shown**

The outstanding feature as to the increasing canal traffic, it was stated, was the growth of business from coast to coast. Administration officials have seen concrete evidence recently of probable further growth of this inter-coastal business. Within the last few days Secretary Weeks has been approached by interests seeking to buy two army transports for conversion into refrigerator ships to carry Pacific coast fruits to eastern markets. He was told that it had not been possible to obtain a sufficient number of suitable vessels for this work from the shipping board.

**Nicaraguan Route Favored**

Such comment as was available in cabinet circles favored the Nicaraguan canal route, if a new canal project was to be put forward. The least costly method of increasing the traffic capacity from ocean to ocean, it was pointed out, at the war department, would be to double the lock facilities of the Panama Canal. But it was added that both from a military point of view as to defensibility, and because it would shorten the trip from coast to coast by some five days, the Nicaraguan route appeared most desirable.

In Nicaraguan circles here it was said, nothing of a definite nature as to a new canal project had been heard. It was added, however, that canal rights already granted to the United States by that country were valid and that the conflicting interests of Costa Rica as to San Juan river, along the coast, and Fonzie bay already had been worked out.

Members of the cabinet were told in today's talk that the increase of canal facilities was not immediately necessary, as the traffic in January, the peak load carried so far, was only from 35 to 40 per cent of the total capacity of the big waterway. Since that business represented a 50 per cent increase within a year, however, and since the trans-continental railroads are viewed as already carrying all the business they can handle it has occurred to some cabinet members that the problem of keeping the canal capacity ahead of the possible traffic soon must be faced.

## NEAR EAST PARLEY FAILS AGAIN, TURK HEAD GOING HOME

LAUSANNE, Feb. 7.—(By The Associated Press)—All mediation has definitely failed; Turkey will not sign the allied treaty at the present time, even with the latest concessions proposed, and within a few hours Ismet Pasha will leave for Ankara to consult with his government.

So far as its object was to conclude a speedy peace, the Near East conference has failed. Count Kassigi, secretary-general, in behalf of the powers, urged Ismet Pasha to remain and continue the negotiations. At the same time he asked for a clear statement of the points Turkey insisted upon in the treaty.

## ST. MIHIEL TO ARRIVE TODAY

### Savannah Plans Rousing Welcome to Last of American World War Forces.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 6.—Although without definite information regarding the exact hour of arrival of the United States army transport St. Mihiel tomorrow, Savannah tonight rehearsed plans for what is regarded as its greatest celebration—welcoming home the last of the American forces which participated in the world war.

**Will Fire Salute**

Based on their conclusions on radio messages received from the transport saying the St. Mihiel at noon today still was 365 miles off Savannah, marine men argued the ship could not reach Tybee Bar much before one o'clock tomorrow.

Regardless of the time of arrival of the St. Mihiel, however, the citizens' committee directing the celebration has lined its program to start with the appearance of the transport in the Savannah river estuary. Colonial Park Bluff, where two brass cannon captured at Yorktown from the British and presented in 1790 by George Washington to the Chatham Artillery, will fire a salute. Convoysing the St. Mihiel from the bar will be the cutter Yamaguchi with the official reception committee aboard, accompanied by a tugboat bearing a committee of the American Legion and newspapermen.

At the dock a formal reception will take place followed by the debarkation of the troops which will be reviewed by Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of the infantry branch of the army, and other officials. A barbecue for the enlisted men will follow the parade.

Some 400 troopers assigned to Fort Stevens, with their families will be left here.

At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the St. Mihiel will sail for Charleston, S. C., where she will land mine troops, thence continuing to New York.

## WOODWARD SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

### Necessity for Public Schools as Foundation of Americanism Told.

Representative Woodward of Multnomah county should ever lose his job in the legislature, or lose his money, he could hit the road with his own wit, his splendid diction, his experience and fire as a public speaker, and "come back" as far as he cared to go. The kind of oratory he gave the Kiwanis club, Tuesday noon, would charm the birds off the trees.

Representative Woodward, speaking before an audience almost entirely different in personnel from that which heard him at the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, gave partly the same general argument on education.

The speaker denied that there is danger, or even possibility of children being "lost" by not having religious instruction in the schools. He agreed that it might even be possible to teach some studies more effectively in private schools, with small classes and much individual instruction; but he held that the one supreme study that would leave humanity and wipe out the caste and special privilege class distinctions that tend to ruin society, is for all to learn to live together in a common democracy, to learn tolerance and sympathy, and the facts of how others live.

Mr. Woodward urged the support of his measure providing for school voting franchise based on parenthood and not on tax records alone. He stated that the present law keeps from the school polls the mothers who do not have the home in their own name and fathers who deed the family homes to the wife and mother. It cripples the very essence of school interest and progress. He characterized apathy in educational matters as the ultimate and greatest danger. He didn't fear the man who hates the public schools, but the fat-headed stay-at-home on election day was the real enemy of the republic.

Elmo White and Col. E. Hofer, of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presented

## MUST CLEAN UP CHICAGO SAYS BISHOP

### Inter-Church Movement of Three Denominations to Reform Politics Wanted

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(By The Associated Press)—An inter-church movement of Catholics, Protestants and Jews to rid Chicago of "rotten politics, bad government and commercialized vice" was advocated today by Bishop Charles H. Anderson in his annual diocesan address at the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Bishop Anderson formerly was chairman of a commission to promote a world conference of all Christian churches, and three years made a trip around the world in the interest of the movement.

## NO AMENDMENT TO AUTO CODE

### House Votes Down Bill to Limit Regulation on Motor Buses and Like.

Efforts to limit the right of municipalities to impose regulatory measure on motor buses, laundry wagons and the like and impose a tax on those coming within the city limits, were defeated yesterday when the house voted down Representative Lovejoy's bill to amend the motor vehicle code.

The bill was aimed particularly at Oregon City, which it was alleged, imposed a burdensome tax on commercial vehicles passing through the city. It would have prohibited the imposition of any tax on such vehicles by cities.

An act which would prevent the repetition of a situation such as occurred in Klamath county where one new courthouse is completed, the old one is still fit for use, was passed. The bill was introduced by Essel of Klamath county, who explained that the lack of such a measure cost his county \$500,000 and 12 years of strife.

## SCHOOL BONDS HIT

School bonds hereafter must specify whether or not they are subject to redemption prior to the date of maturity, if a bill passed by the house is approved by the senate. The bill provoked considerable discussion, opponents claiming that it was drawn in the interest of the bond dealers and friends of the bill arguing that it was intended to prevent bond dealers from forcing school districts into sharp bargains on the ground that the bonds do not state when they may be taken up by the districts.

## HOUSE BILLS PASSED

Other house bills were: 169, Graham, Permitting state land settlement commission to borrow money. 210, McMahon of Marion, Providing for the punishing of contempt. 215, Mann, by request—Relating to selection of official county newspapers. 274, Lovejoy and Hunter of Union—Relating to penalty for contributing to delinquency of minor children. 119, Pierce—Prohibiting issuance of game licenses to persons who have injured or killed another hunter. 238, Lee, Providing a penalty to punish law enforcement officers who appropriate, sell or give away intoxicating liquors. 259, Miller by request—Providing for licensing of nurserymen. 276, Reynolds, Fixing standards for horticultural, viticultural and agricultural products and containers thereof.

## SENATE BILLS PASSED

47, Hare, Relating to collection of installments for street and sewer improvements. 30, Eddy, Providing for disposition of moneys collected from fines and sales of property forfeited for violation of liquor laws.

## WHITE HORSE NOT LISTED WITH CHEROKEE INDIANS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 6.—The rolls of the Cherokee Indians do not list Gabriel White Horse or Gabriel Hattins, who killed himself yesterday in New York because of his love for a shop girl. A Cherokee interpreter at the Indian agency here said White Horse sounds like an Arapahoe or Shawnee Indian name, adding that he was positive the name was not Cherokee.

## FARMER MUST NOW POSSESS CAR OR RADIO

### Farm Jobs Open at City Hall But Employment Seekers Want All Conveniences

Gone apparently are the days when farm labor could be attracted by \$40 or \$50 per month and good room and board. Nowadays the tiller of the soil must be modern in every particular to secure a steady stream of labor, according to Mark Poulsen, city recorder. As Hashamura Togo would put it he must now possess the alluring radio and the reliable automobile to get results.

Although there are several farm positions open at this time and a larger number of men out of employment, they are loath to take the jobs unless there is a possibility of motoring into town on the week ends, the city recorder states. Many job hunters are music lovers and demand that the prospective country employer own a radio.

"On the whole construction work in or close to the city is in great demand by those seeking employment."

## TOURIST WORK, ACCIDENT COMMISSION GET GO-BY; MEDICAL SCHOOL O. K.

The cloak of secrecy has been thrown about the joint ways and means committee of the legislature.

On motion of Representative Brownell the committee last night voted to exclude press representatives from the meeting and make the sessions strictly executive. This action was taken to cut off from publicity Senators Zimmerman, La Follet and Taylor, whom several members accused of talking too much for the press.

Zimmerman, La Follet and Taylor have insisted upon cutting appropriations wherever at all possible, lopping off others entirely and perforating all representatives of the state departments, institutions, state-aided private institutions and organizations with questions bearing on their expenditures. The result was that in the legitimate course of news their names have often been in print. This furnished the excuse for the committee's action in excluding the press, over the vigorous protest of Zimmerman, La Follet and Taylor.

When Brownell made his motion to exclude the press, Taylor and La Follet in unison objected.

"Why should we exclude the newspapermen?" shouted Taylor. "I am not ashamed of anything I have said in these committee sessions."

Similar statements were made by La Follet and Zimmerman, the latter adding that he was willing to carry his sentiments in the matter to the floor of the senate.

In the face of the fact that the press never before has been excluded, with the possible exception

## PROBATE CODE GOES OVERBOARD

House Wearies of Wrestling With Document 75 Pages in Length.

Confronted with the necessity of choosing between attempting to consider on the floor of the house a 75-page bill entirely revising the probate code of the state, without the assistance of any recommendation from the judiciary committee of which D. C. Lewis of Portland is chairman, and the other alternative of throwing the entire bill overboard, the house yesterday afternoon decided on the latter course.

Following a parliamentary skirmish between members of the judiciary committee and Representatives Bennett, Hammond, Shelton and others when the judiciary committee which has had the bill before it for 30 days, reported the bill in without recommendation except to urge that members of the Oregon State Bar association be permitted to appear before the house Thursday afternoon in committee of the whole to consider the bill.

This brought objection from Bennett of Coos, who said that if this precedent was established the doors would be thrown open to the admission of every kind of lobbyist in support of every bill.

Key of Marion, pointed out that this bill had been under consideration for two years by the committee of the bar association, that the house committee had been considering the measure for 30 days and had reached no decision and yet the committee expected the house to act upon the measure.

On a roll call on a motion to indefinitely postpone the measure, which it was argued would upset the entire probate procedure of the state, 39 votes were cast in favor of indefinite postponement.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS IMPROVE

### High Record Is Made in Mid Term Examinations by Younger Students.

Marion county grammar school students made a record in mid-term examinations this year which has surpassed all previous records, considering the difficult examination given, according to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent. The average of 3762 students taking the examinations was over 80 per cent this year.

Geolan school, near Arora, was the highest individual school with a record of 95 per cent. Donald and Hull schools tied for second place with a record of 94 per cent. Third place went to Illahoe, Four Corners and Brier Nob schools with a record of 92 per cent each.

The lowest average grade received by any one school was 45 per cent. A total of 108 schools took the examination.

## EDDY WINS IN TERRIFIC WAR OVER BILL 23

### Measure Requiring More Thorough Teaching of Fundamentals in Schools Passed by Senate.

## ALLEGED MACHINE OF EDUCATORS IS SCORED

### Upton Votes in Affirmative as Warning to Teachers and Superintendents.

Eddy, in one of the most vehement speeches ever heard in the Oregon legislature, more so even than his address of the previous day on the committee report on the same bill, denounced the organization of Oregon teachers and superintendents as a "juggernaut political machine that would rule or ruin."

The vote on the bill was: For—Brown, Dunn, Eddy, Farrell, Fisk, Garland, Hall, Hare, Joseph, Kinney, La Follet, Maglader, Mickelsen, Robertson, Smith, Staples, Taylor, Tooze, Upton.

Against—Corbett, Clark, Dennis, Edwards, Ellis, Klepper, Moser, Rittner, Strayer, Zimmerman. Excused—Johnson.

President Upton, in a written statement relative to his affirmative vote, said that he was not in favor of the measure and understood that Senator Eddy had said it could not pass the house, but that he voted for it as a warning to the school system to keep out of politics.

**Klepper Against Measure**

Senator Klepper argued against the bill. He said the state superintendent of schools had expressed apprehension that if the bill were passed it would be impossible to comply with its provisions.

Senator Hare, in reply, charged that State Superintendent Churchill had in effect told Senator Tooze yesterday that if the bill is passed he would so administer it as to make it a farce.

"I think we have at last discovered the invisible power that Senator Garland was looking for yesterday," said Hare.

Senator Zimmerman, replying to Eddy's charges that the schools are being opened up to Socialism, declared he didn't "give a continental whether it is or not." He defended Prof. Scott Nearing, Socialist writer exonerated by Eddy yesterday, declaring that Nearing "knows more of the drift of American events today and the drift of the American school system than does the senator from Douglas."

**Calls it Trivial**

Zimmerman classed the bill as trivial legislation and flayed the legislature acrimoniously for not getting down to business on legislation that will reduce taxes. He declared that "if these tactics of rot-trotting politicians are not stopped there is going to be a house-cleaning in the state."

Edwards opposed the bill. Dennis said he had decided not to support it because it would be so revolutionary as to cause him to question Eddy's judgment. He admitted that the state is largely in the coils of a teachers' union but said the example had been set by the state in allowing unions of all other professions.

Senator Clark declared that if the bill were passed it would be impossible for high school graduates to enter college because they could not meet the requirements.

**Staples Has Experience**

Senator Staples in supporting the bill declared he was doing so on the basis of nine children of his own whom he had put through schools and universities. "I am not surprised," he said, "that some of the opponents of

## MAIL BY AIR FROM SEATTLE TO PORTLAND

### Sound City Postmaster Wants Available Landing Place To Be Constructed

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Charles M. Perkins, assistant postmaster, here today wrote postal officials in Portland asking if a landing field was available for an air mail service between the two cities that has been completely planned. He said that if a favorable reply was received he would ask the authorities in Washington for an appropriation to cover the improvements.

Mail leaving Portland at 9 a. m. and arriving here at 2:45 p. m. by train, too late for distribution the same day, would get here at 10 a. m. by plane, Mr. Perkins said, and the machine would be back in the Oregon metropolis at 1 p. m. with letters from here.

## SLASHES MADE BY COMMITTEE

### Ways and Means Committee Voted to Work Secretly Hereafter.

The ways and means committee last night made slashes from requested appropriations and entirely disallowed requests totaling \$453,755, making the total cuts in requests to date \$483,808.28.

The committee last night allowed a total of \$508,000, making the total approved to date \$1,685,586.28.

**Tourist Work Cut Off**

The cuts made last night included the disapproval of any sum for the World war veterans' state aid commission, which asked for \$120,000; the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, which asked for \$40,000; the Oregon tourist information, which asked for \$20,000; the state exhibit, which asked for \$15,000; the state industrial accident commission, which asked for \$198,755, cut off for two years; and the state board for vocational education, which asked for \$50,000.

The appropriation of \$200,000

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## FRENCH FIND RUHR TIE-UP IS SERIOUS

### Coal Production Dwindles to Twenty-five Per Cent of Normal Output—Trained Men Sent.

## ESSEN IS ISOLATED FROM REST OF WORLD

### German Railroad Men Said to Be Well Supplied With Needed Money.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 6.—(By The Associated Press)—General Weyand and M. Le Troquer, French minister of public works, arrived here today for their third visit since the occupation. They found the railroad strike an effective one that they had to motor from Aix La Chappelle. They were accompanied by Manager Hous of the Nord railroad.

**Sends Trained Men**

A conference at General De-gouette's headquarters dealt particularly with the situation created by the complete railroad strike. Efforts will be directed to improve the services for the transport of food to the armies and civil population and also to operate a 20 per cent normal passenger schedule. It is understood that every railroad system in France will send a certain percentage of its trained men from all departments.

The efforts of the committee for the defense of the Ruhr formed under Chancellor Cuno's direction, are beginning to be seriously felt. This committee was at one time presided over by Burgemeister Schmidt, who, however, was recently expelled from Duesseeldorf. The French have abandoned hope of the German railroad men resuming their post as they are well supplied with money, which enables them to live on the same standards as when working.

**Essen Isolated**

Essen is completely isolated from telephonic and railroad communication and business men and bankers are motoring to Duesseeldorf and Gelsenkirchen to transact their affairs with customers. The proud house of Krupp has had to establish a messenger service to Gelsenkirchen to direct the firm's business. The French aver that Hugo Stinnes' visit to Essen is partly responsible for the renewed resistance of the German leaders.

The Duesseeldorf customs receipts since they assumed charge of the collections a week ago, have reached a little more than 200,000,000 marks. The French officially admit that the Ruhr coal production had dwindled to 25 per cent of the output of the coal mines.

## NEARLY LANDS IN WILLAMETTE

### Aviator Flying to Eugene Is Forced to Make Landing on Brink of River.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 6.—Lieutenant R. C. Maughan of the United States army aviation corps who recently established a world's record for speed, made a forced landing in his plane near Eugene at six o'clock tonight. He was unable to find the municipal landing field owing to the fog and darkness and as his engine was working badly he attempted to land in what he thought was an open field but which proved to be the Willamette river. He said he discovered his mistake in time to prevent landing in the water and his plane crashed into a chimney of brush. He was uninjured and the plane was not badly damaged, said the lieutenant.

Lieutenant W. C. Goldberger, who accompanied Lieutenant Maughan from San Francisco, was unable to land here owing to the fog and went back south to Tualuma a distance of 45 miles, where there was no fog and landed safely in a field after dark.

### THE WEATHER

OREGON—Wednesday fair except probably rain in west portion.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)

Maximum temperature, 26.  
Minimum temperature, 24.  
River, 2.1, falling.  
Rain .03.  
Atmosphere, cloudy.  
Wind, northwest.

Only Ellis, Hare and Taylor Vote Negative on Dry Measure.

Only Senators Ellis, Hare and Taylor voted against house bill 77, king-pin measure of the prohibition law enforcement program that passed the senate yesterday.

The bill came out of the committee on alcoholic traffic the previous day with a majority report, signed by Ellis and Taylor, against it unless amended according to the wishes of Senator Ellis who did not want to apply it to light wines and beers, and with the minority report, signed by Eddy in its favor. Eddy beat the majority members and the bill went to final passage yesterday.

Briefly, the bill prohibits the making, setting up or having in possession of stills or worms, or any products of them, without registration according to the federal laws, and also provides penalties for violation of the act.

When the measure came up for third reading Eddy explained its purpose briefly. Zimmerman made a fiery speech in its favor, while Ellis and Taylor spoke against it.

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