

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

CIRCULATION
Average for January, 1923: 5950
Daily only 5570
Sunday and Holiday 5570
Average for six months ending December 31, 1922:
Daily only 5820
Sunday and Holiday 5473

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1923

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

FRANCE MAY ISSUE OWN RUHR MARK

Threatened Financial Block- ade Made by Germans to Be Met by Printing Presses Is Claim.

FRICION IN ESSEN INCREASES RAPIDLY

Food Situation Serious; Light Director Sentenced to Pay Fine.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—France is ready under an agreement with Belgium to set her printing presses to work turning out German marks for use in the Ruhr if the German government starts a financial blockade of the occupied region, the Associated Press was informed tonight on good authority.

The original plan to issue an entirely new currency guaranteed by the resources of the Ruhr has been abandoned because of the numerous complications that would arise with two kinds of money in circulation.

French bankers say they are confident that the Germans will not oblige them to resort to the printing of marks on their own account, but if they do the French will proceed to issue all the currency needed and will require the German government to honor it when the Ruhr occupation is terminated, it was stated.

French bankers say they are puzzled by large purchases of marks in London and New York in an effort to raise the value of the mark, but they do not believe this operation can have any permanent effect.

It was suggested that this move was intended to forestall the supposed intention of the allies to buy up marks for eventual use in the Ruhr.

ESSEN, Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Essen was the storm center today in the Ruhr, where the friction between the French and the Germans has increased because of Thursday night's shooting of two French soldiers by security police in a cafe brawl.

In retaliation for this shooting, General Fournier ordered a battalion of French infantry to occupy the German police barracks. The chief of police was arrested, all the files and documents at police headquarters were taken by the French and the disarming of the police was begun.

The shooting of the French soldiers occurred when eight of them, off duty, entered the cafe. The waiters refused to serve them because of the boycott against the French started last Monday night and fighting immediately began.

A member of the security police appeared at the door of the cafe when the brawl began and the French contend that he was the first person to begin shooting.

Director Sentenced
The director of the Essen electric light plant, Herr Bussmann, was sentenced by the French court martial at Bredene today to pay a fine of 5,000,000 marks for alleged interference with the French on Monday after the taking over by the French of the Kaiserhof hotel, which is the headquarters of General Coste, head of the industrial mission in the Ruhr.

The director facilitated the cutting off of hotel light when the boycott started with the waters refusing to serve the French.

Overguardmaster Havenstein, of Oberhausen, who was arrested for disregarding French orders also was tried by the Bredene court martial for disregarding French orders. He was convicted.

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday fair, except rain northwest portion.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Friday)
Maximum temperature, 42.
Minimum temperature, 29.
River, 2.3 feet, falling.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, north.

BOOTLEGGERS FIND UTOPIA, NEVADA "WET"

Solons and Governor Wrangle Over Prohibition Law— Meanwhile Liquor Flows

RENO, Nev., Feb. 16.—Nevada went into the "wet" column today when the legislature repealed over the governor's veto the existing prohibition laws.

At the same time the legislature passed the Whiteley prohibition law, adopting the Volstead law as the law of Nevada, but until the governor signs it, no state law will prohibit the liquor traffic. Doubt as to the constitutionality of the Whiteley law, modeled after the California law, may lead to its veto and the wet season may be prolonged.

NEW INCOME BILL REPORT

Compromise Measure May Go Before Senate Accord- ing to Lobby Rumors.

Out of the maze of seven suggested income tax bills which have been before the joint assessment and taxation committee, there promises to emerge a compromise bill, according to latest reports in the lobby.

This bill, it is reported, will be introduced in the senate as a substitute for house bill 805, passed by the house, and will be a progressive tax increasing by one per cent per thousand up to six per cent, with a flat rate on corporations. Corporations are given an exemption of six per cent on their capital investment.

It is further reported that the exemption on individuals is set at \$1400 for single persons and \$2400 for married persons.

At a hearing held before the senate committee on assessment and taxation, at which all classes were represented, the prevailing opinion appeared to be that the time has arrived when an income tax in Oregon is a foregone conclusion.

Want Low Rates
The only recommendations to the committee were that the rates

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HIGH OFFICIAL IN YMCA VISITS SOON

John R. Mott Coming to Port- land in March—Salem to Send Delegates.

John R. Mott, the biggest man in the YMCA world, is to visit Portland, March 14 and 15, on an inspection tour of the principal YMCA's of the United States. This is his only visit in Oregon; he makes two stops in Washington, at Seattle and Tacoma; one in Idaho, at Boise, and in general, he hits only the high spots in the Y circuit.

Salem is to have the privilege of sending a few delegates to the Portland convention. Mr. Mott is to hold a few public meetings; he devotes all his time and energy to the Y investigation, and to the hearings, limited as it necessarily will be, is rated as a great privilege, and the Oregon workers who get in are held to be in great luck. Only five delegates are at present apportioned to Salem, besides the regular staff of the Salem Y.

Secretary Kella plans to take a squad of active Y workers from Willamette University on a long tour of the upper coast cities, about in April, as he did last year. Only five were of the squad of 1922, but as many as nine may make the tour this season. They are to be received at the YMCA headquarters in Portland, Tacoma, Olympia, and Seattle and given a full demonstration of every activity carried on in each association.

A number of this year's Willamette graduates are planning to take up Y work as a life career, and this introduction to the problems of city association work is part of their college course. Two of last year's class, Everett Craven and Ben Rickell, landed in the Portland association following last year's tour, and have been making wonderful records; another, Lester Day, is in the Boston Y, and doing equally well.

COMMANDER PROMISES TO SHOCK NATION

Major General Cronkhite De- termines to Bring Facts of His Retirement Before General Public.

SENATE INVESTIGATION DEMANDED BY COLONEL

President Harding "Misled" Into Signing Order, Is Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Revelations which "will shock the conscience of the country" were promised tonight by Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, war commander of the 80th division, in his first public statement regarding the circumstances surrounding his recent enforced retirement from the active roll of the army.

Promises Revelations
Repeating his charge that he was taken out of active service because of the attention he was giving to investigation of the death of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, mysteriously killed in 1918 at Camp Lewis, Wash., the general asserted that in what he had done, he was only "performing the duty to which I was assigned by the president." He had been given no opportunity, he added, to place the true facts before the authorities, and contrary to established regulations, had been denied even the right of appearing before a retiring board.

"The facts in this whole unfortunate affair, when they come to light," he said, "will shock the conscience of the country and unless something happens to me, they surely will come to light."

Investigation Demanded
The senate investigation into the case already has been requested by Jennings C. Wise, who served in the 80th division as a lieutenant colonel, and by others of General Cronkhite's friends. Tonight no decision on the request had been reached by the senators interested, although action of a successor to General Cronkhite still was being withheld at the request of Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, in whose state the 80th division trained.

In his statement tonight, General Cronkhite emphasized that he believed President Harding had been "misled" into signing the retirement order and that the "grave irregularities" he charged in connection with the case of Major Cronkhite, had taken place before Secretary Weeks took office.

Dallas Lodge Will Hold Annual Roll Call Monday

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The annual roll call of Marmon lodge, No. 98, Knights of Pythias, to be held in their hall next Monday evening promises to be one of the biggest events in lodgdom ever held here. A special program has been arranged for the evening.

The principal speaker will be Frank T. Wrightman of Salem, a past grand chancellor of the order in the domain of Oregon. Mr. Wrightman is a fluent speaker, and has made fraternal talks to the local lodge on a number of occasions. In addition to the program, work will be put on by one of the crack drill teams of the local lodge. After the lodge business has been concluded a banquet will be held in the Woodman of the World hall.

Polk County Man Fined for Killing Beavers

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Bruce Donaldson, a logger employed by the Valselt Lumber company on its holdings in the Siletz basin, was arrested by Game Warden Roy Bremner of Salem this week on a charge of having beaver skins in his possession. Thirty-four hides were found at Donaldson's place when he was placed under arrest. The man was brought to Independence where his trial was held before R. W. Baker, justice of the peace. Donaldson pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. The state's case was handled by J. N. Helgeson, district attorney.

EDISON BRAIN CHILDREN ARE NOW LOCATED

Forty-five Inventions Found In History of Naval Board —Few Made Use of

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The 45 inventions of Thomas A. Edison which he claims were suppressed by the navy during the war, were discovered today, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle announced. Mr. Edison recently asserted that he would offer no more inventions to the government and termed the navy a "closed corporation" because of what happened to his brain children during the war when he was the head of the naval consulting board.

The list of the inventions, with the disposition of some of them, was found in the history of the naval consulting board by Lloyd N. Scott. Six of the 45 were modifications or variations of the others.

In commenting on inventions offered to the board by the public the history says that "although but one device received by the board from the public (the Ruggles orientator, designed to train aviators, in the sense of equilibrium) was put into production, yet there were several others which might have had the exigencies of the war demanded them."

BAILIN EVADES QUESTIONERS

Efforts to Prove Confessed Spy Betrayed His Own People for Ford, Fail.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Efforts of the state of Michigan to prove today that Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, confessed spy and agent provocateur, had "betrayed" his own people, "the Jewish race"—by gathering the material on which Henry Ford's magazine, The Dearborn Independent, based its anti-Jewish articles, failed when Bailin refused to answer questions. The cross examination was completed today. Tomorrow Allen O. Meyers, assistant general manager of the Burns Detective Agency, will be examined.

Balanow steadfastly declared it was no business of O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, whether he had or had not.

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DEBATES WON BY SALEM HI TEAMS

Five Points Captured by Local School—Champ- ionship Meet, Eugene.

Salem high school won the triangular debate with Salem, Woodburn and Oregon City, last night, by a score of five points; Oregon City, with four points, and Woodburn with three, are automatically eliminated from further competition.

Salem won the affirmative, here at home, against Woodburn, by an unanimous decision. The speakers were Benoit McCroskey and Bernice Mulvey. The Salem negative team really won a notable victory at Woodburn, in getting even one point in an unpopular side of a vital question; no other negatives won a pleasant look from the judges, anywhere. The negative speakers were George Rhoton and Elizabeth Fairchild. The Oregon City affirmative won an unanimous victory over Woodburn.

The Central Willamette district, comprising Marion, Clackamas and Linn counties. There were about eight triangular debates scheduled in this district, for last night. The winners will fight it out for another triangular battle, and so on down to the ultimate district championship. Then, there are 10 other main districts in the state, and they will battle each other until there are but two contenders left. These two teams are to meet at Eugene, and fight for the state championship.

The spring system calls for one point for every vote by the judges, and one extra point for winning. By getting three votes in Salem, last night, the affirmative team thus earned four points; which with the one vote at Woodburn, makes Salem the winner in this section.

FUNDING BILL IS APPROVED BY SENATORS

Success of British Debt Set- tlement Considered Com- plete—Final Vote Is 70 to 13.

TWO AMENDMENTS ARE STILL UNDER DISPUTE

Reduced Interest Is Subject of Final Debate—Oppon- ents Rally.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Congressional approval of the British debt funding settlement virtually was complete tonight when the senate passed the house funding bill. The vote was 70 to 13.

The bill was returned to the house for adjustment of amendments not relating to the plan for funding the British debt of \$4,606,000,000 over a term of 62 years at reduced interest, but providing that settlements with other debtor nations must have the approval of congress instead of the president.

The opposition consisted of four Republicans, Senators Borah, Idaho; Francis, Maryland; La Follette, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska; and nine Democrats, Ashurst, Arizona; Gerry, Rhode Island; Hefflin, Alabama; Hitchcock, Nebraska; McKellar, Tennessee; Reed, Missouri; Trammell, Florida; Walsh, Massachusetts and Walsh, Montana.

Amendments Disputed
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The vote was not reached until after 7 o'clock and after a continuous session of eight hours and a total of four days of debate. The bill was passed a week ago today by the house after one day's discussion and goes to conference with a certainty of enactment before congress adjourns. Chairman McComber of the finance committee, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, a member of the finance committee and also of the allied debt commission and Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, were appointed as the conferees for the senate.

Only two important senate amendments are in dispute between the senate and house. These are the amendment of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, providing for approval by congress instead of the president of funding agreements with other nations, and one by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, providing for appointment of three Democrats. Both were adopted by the senate without record votes.

Interest Is Debated
The attacks in final debate today as well as in previous discussion, centered on the reduced interest provided in the British settlement. This is three per cent for the first 10 years and 3 1/2 per cent thereafter. Opponents rallied finally upon the amendment of Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, proposing that Great Britain should pay the same rates as that paid by the United States upon its securities, averaged each year. This was rejected 61 to 21 and ended the interest fight.

Legislation Class From O A C Visits Session

The senior class in legislation from the Oregon Agricultural college was in Salem yesterday and visited the legislature and attended some committee meetings. Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of political science was in charge of the party. They will remain in Salem today to attend sessions of the legislature.

The class is organized as a senate and will, upon its return to Corvallis, sit as a senate and enact legislation. This will be done before the OAC chamber of commerce.

Throughout the session the members of the class have been following a considerable number of the bills introduced in the legislature. They have prepared some short bills patterned after the bills before the legislature, to be used in their session before the OAC chamber.

In its organization the class has elected Edward Kimball of Fall Creek president; Edith Anderson, Portland, chief clerk; Jennie Noroie, Bend, calendar clerk; and John Hall, Portland, reading clerk.

SHIP MEASURE GOES BEFORE SENATE AGAIN

Sidetracked Bill Resumes Its Place as Unfinished Busi- ness Once More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The administration shipping bill was returned tonight to its former place as the unfinished business of the senate after having been laid aside since early in the week to allow consideration of the British debt settlement legislation.

The restoration of the bill to its place of advantage was on motion of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, after champions of the measure had demonstrated their superior strength by voting down 38 to 30, a motion by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, to adjourn.

SARCOPHAGUS DISCOVERED

Mortuary Chamber of King Tutenkhamun Is Opened; Splendors Amazing.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Opening of the mortuary chamber in the tomb of King Tutenkhamun today showed the sarcophagus of the Pharaoh to be still in the same position in which it was placed by his mourners more than 3000 years ago.

When the exploring scientists after removing the delicate seals, broke their way through the masonry of the inner chamber door they were confronted with splendors which, upon the first cursory examination, appear to surpass even those of the ante chamber which have held the interest of the entire world.

Coffin Undisturbed
The exploring party, headed by Howard Carter, exclaimed with amazement at finding the center chamber, which is about 14 feet square, occupied by an immense gilded canopy, richly inscribed.

The canopy was closed but there was a door, and the opening of this revealed inside what undoubtedly is Tutenkhamun's coffin. For the present, however, this was left undisturbed.

A canopy jar, which probably contains the heart and other internal organs of the king, was found inside the canopy.

One feature of the discovery in the inner chamber was a magnificent statue of a cat, richly

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CONSOLIDATION FATE UNCERTAIN

Garland-Eddy Bill Indefinitely Postponed by Well- oiled Machine.

The fate of consolidation of state departments at this session of the legislature is as uncertain as picnic weather, since the house yesterday afternoon with a well-oiled machine indefinitely postponed the Garland-Eddy consolidation bill.

Earlier in the day the senate had seized upon the Hall consolidation bill, on third reading without recommendation from the committee, kicked and tossed it severely for a few minutes and then indefinitely postponed it.

The Carkin consolidation bill still rests upon the table in the house where it has been accumulating dust since yesterday, when it was snatched from under the on-rushing hoofs of the senate hordes and brought back to the house.

If the Carkin bill is taken from the table in the house it will be for amendment to eliminate the labor commissioner, the food and dairy commissioner and the industrial accident commission from beneath its effects, and this will precipitate a clash. The probabilities are that the bill will be left on the table, in which event there will be no consolidation.

The house feels that it did its duty when it introduced and voted favorably on the Carkin bill. When the senate bill came up for assignment to committee in the house, Representative Brownell moved that it be indefinitely postponed and vote carried with only slight opposition.

TUSCAN PRINCE IS FOUND, BOAT WRECK BUT CREW IS SAVED

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—The steamship Tuscan Prince for which intensive search had been made since she flashed two messages of distress early yesterday, was found this afternoon a total wreck on a small rocky island near Village Point, Vancouver Island.

Her crew of 43 men, suffering severely from exposure, were huddled on the rock at the bow of the ship.

Fourteen of the crew of the Tuscan Prince were taken off the island by the surf boat from the Canadian live saving station at Bamfield Creek, Barclay Sound, near the scene of the wreck. Discovery of the steamship which went ashore in a gale at 1 a. m. yesterday was made by the coast guard cutter Snohomish, which reported tonight that the rest of the men would be taken off the rock in the morning.

The men on the rock suffered severely from exposure, said dispatches received here from the Snohomish. It was stated in dispatches from Victoria, however, that the refugees had plenty of food and water.

First news that a vessel was ashore at Village Point was taken to the Canadian government telegraph station at Uchelet by a Japanese fisherman today. The telegraph operator sent word to the Wallace Fisheries at Kildonan, which sent its seine boat Nahmet to the scene. Meantime the gas boat China Hat of the Gowanus-lard company of San Mateo hastened with the news to Bamfield Creek and Coxswain Brady soon had his life boat under way.

The Nahmet stood by until the arrival of the lifeboat and the Snohomish. The 14 men were taken from the deck by the life boat in a breeches buoy and put aboard the Nahmet, in which they were conveyed to the Snohomish. Owing to darkness Captain Chivers and Coxswain Brady agreed that it would be better to defer removal of the remaining 29 men until morning.

Storch Is Long One
The Tuscan Prince went ashore in a driving snowstorm, her officers believing at the time that they were south of Cape Flattery, Captain Chivers was reported as saying that the failure in reporting her position when she sent out the distress calls was because the position was not known. Heavy seas soon put her wireless out of commission.

After a hard and bitter fight the senate yesterday passed house bill 167, which creates a state finance commission and carries the emergency clause. Twelve members voted against it. The bill was sponsored by Frank Warren, Senator Dennis and Representative W. C. North, named by the legislature two years ago as a state audit commission to ascertain the economic condition of the state.

Joseph started the attack on the bill, declaring the commission would be a big political machine that could absolutely control the business of any locality in the state, that the legislature would rue the day it was enacted and asserting that "you can almost see who will be appointed on the commission."

Needed, Says Hare
Hare admonished Joseph not to shy "every time he sees the form"

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TOO MANY COWARDS SAYS LION ORATOR

W. W. Rosebraugh Sees Opportunities for Young Men of Today.

The Lions club has developed a real orator, right in its own midst, in the person of W. W. Rosebraugh, local member. He was the principal speaker at the weekly dinner Friday, on the general topic of "Lionism."

"Too many sleeping or cowardly souls," he said, "Lionism is the big thing that wakens and quickens men, and gives the courage. Why, the young man who thinks that all the opportunities are gone is face to face with more and greater opportunities than there ever were before in the history of the world."

"To get the soul of service, is the great thing in life. Next to the church, is this great order that is seeking to find more and better ways to help others and to lift the general level of mankind. One never knows the Golden Rule until he tries it, as we do in true Lionism."

The Lions are to have a father-and-son dinner, next Friday; mostly some other father's sons, for the Lion's sons are mostly still at the bottle or at most the kilted stage. But they're growing, fast; and one or two of the Lions even have sons already in college. They are to make a great event of this man-and-boy meeting, next week.

Misses Fay and Mary Spaulding sang two delightful duets, with Miss Genevieve Findley as accompanist.

Following a meeting of the board of directors, that endorsed the movement, the club voted unanimously to support the big \$500,000 school bond program, now pending in Salem.

Mrs. Alice Dodd, of Willamette university and representing the Salem YWCA, presented the cause of the YWCA, and urged personal support of its financial campaign that opens next week.

Men's Club Organized in Silverton Church

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Fifty men gathered at Trinity church Thursday evening to discuss the organization of a men's club. A short program was given consisting of songs by a male quartet composed of Elmer Johnson, Hans Hansen, Arthur Madison and Alfred Jensen; selections by Trinity band and talks by John Gopferud, M. G. Gund, son, Silas Torvold, Lawrence Larson, and Rev. George Henriksen.

Dan Dymester was chosen as chairman, with Harry Larson temporary secretary. It was decided to hold another meeting the second Thursday in March for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. Refreshments were served Thursday evening with Amos Corhouse presiding in the kitchen.

Silver Falls Lumbercamps Close Because of Snow

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Due to the six feet of snow in the regions of the Silver Falls Lumber company camps the camps have been closed temporarily. It is said that the mill, which opened Monday after a few weeks of close-down for repairs, has a supply of logs on hand which will keep it running until the first part of March.

It is expected that the loggers will be able to again resume logging in time to prevent any sliding down of the mill because of lack of logs.