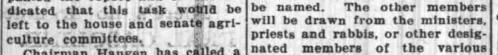


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Cologne zone. On the subject of interallied debts the Premier said:

nearly an hour without coming to the other. a conclusion. Chairman Cum-"I come to the question of in- mins announced there would be terallied debts. I shall speak another meeting Monday to con-

All of the witnesses called the

first day told stories that coincided in most details with the version told by Young's close follow

repeal of chapter 19, title 30, Ore- books. The investigation in Portgon laws, which was held to be land was for the purpose of found-freak legislation and introduced ing a vocational training school. at the last session for personal gain. The bill repealed, required ployment of unhappy conditi a chemical analysis of all metals in Greek restaurants, started her used in corrugated and galvanized off and her offering to work with culverts and filed with the secre- Mr. Herwig, of the anti-saloon tary of state. HB No. 41 and 42, league. by Bailey, relating to findings of "Everywhere I went I heard the facts of equity cases and relating general statements of corruption to court decisions, were passed. of public officials," she said. HB No. 95, by Bailey, relating "Under cover Portland is a wide to the transfer of stock in corporopen town. I hear it claimed that ations, met with approval as did protection paid in Portland did HB No. 111, by Tucker, including not insure protection from state all bovine livestock in Linn counofficers. I posed as a woman ty in herd and dairy herd inspechandling liquor to get my infor-

ing space on tables, window ledges and radiators were taken while standing room was at a premium. Many, seeing the crowd, turned back and failed to attend the public hearing. In the words of Joe Singer, veteran sergeant-atarms in the hause, not in the 18 years he has been on the job, has there been such a turnout. A special train bringing several hundred women from Portland left 10:30 o'clock necessitating many to leave the session before it was adjourned.

There are three open issues in he amendment, Mr. Coleman stated. First the power to prohibit labor in factories and mills by persons under 14 years: second to regulate labor by boys and girls from 14 to 16 years and third the power to prohibit certain occupations for persons from 17 to 18 years. The highest rate of injuries are received from workers 16 to 18 years of age when not protected. Congress can be judged by what it has done in the past, he said.

Mrs. George J. Perkins, of Port-



Scored: Amendments Not Voted On By Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A hight session of the senate tomorrow to hasten action on the postal pay and rate increase bill was threatened today by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in charge of the measure,

pending amendments, During the discussion today Senator Moses announed a provision in the bill limting books, catalogues, seeds, cuttings bulbs. ounces for mailing in the third class should read eight ounces. Other third class mail, however, would be limited to four ounces. A vote is in order tomorrow on democrat, Georgia, to reduce present second class rates on advertising sections of publications to those in effect before July 1, 1920.

The bill provides for a slight to return and fly. increase in these rates. Senator Moses contended today

reduction in these rates would result in a loss of \$3,000,000 revenue to the government whereas

Chairman Haugen has called a meeting of the house committee Saturday to canvass the situation and it is regarded as likely that the senate committee will also determine its procedure before the week end. There are indications nomination. that th two committees may hold

joint but brief hearings to expedite consideration of legislation.

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Radio Reports Say Condition

Same; Anti-Toxin Ts Sent By Dog Teams

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 28. (By Associated Press.)-According to wireless messages received here from Nome, Alaska,

a diphtheria epidemic raging there remained the same today. The actual number of dead was not a diphtheria epidemic raging there given, but one of the dispatches read:

"Several white people, grownups and children, are included in the dead." . The largest percentage of those

afflicted are Eskimos. Four persons had been reported dead yesterday.

Three hundred thousand units Slow Action on Measure of anti toxin were sent to Nome by dog team from Nenana, north

hare.

here, today. With Leonard Members of automobile associ-Seppala, noted Northern dog ations could turn in their memmusher, on his way front Nome to meet the Nenana teams to relay their arrest for a traffic offence, the anti-toxin to the stricken town. the trip should be made in 15 if the bill introduced by Senator year." days, it was generally believed Miller of Josephine county goes

into effect.

not exceed \$25.

Fairbanks, in a reply to Dan The measure, known as senate Sutherland, delegate in congress

agent could be delivered to Nome of Oregon, may deposit the sum in four hours. The aviators of three airplanes roots, scions and plants to four assembled here have lift Alaska for the winter, but two outside fliers arc available. O'Brien, motion picture cameraman and a former member of the the proposal of Senator George, Royal Flying corps of Canada in the World war, is 75 miles distant on his way to Siberia to take pictures, telegraphed he would like

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very briefly thereon, for you have churches and congregations of the state. Of this committee, one remarked how great is the susceptibility of our friends and allies shall be a Catholic, one a Jew, and one a Christian Scientist, but on this subject and you know how no two-members of the committee even the sublimest words and best shall be of the same religious de- sentiments risk at times being in-

terpreted in a regrettable way. Only such portions of the Bible. "What I can do is solemnly reshall be taught as do not tend to- peat once more what M. Viviani ward any particular form of reli- has said, what M. Poincare has gion, and which is likely to instill said-France does not intend to in the minds and hearts of the repudiate her debts,

pupils a desire and determination "It is not the government over to lead moral lives and to obey

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the state, to the end that the youth of Oregon may be, and may In reading the selections designated by the committee, the teach-LAWS IS ASKED er must refrain from giving any sectarian comment, and from saying anything that would tend to favor one religion more than another. Each sect would be treated with equal respect, and none

Fewer Statutes Tend Toward More Intelligent Laws, **Speaker Declares**

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28 .-More intelligent laws tend toward fewer laws, John T. Condon, dean of the new law school of the University of Washington informed members of the legislature at an opening meeting in the house Membership Cards in Asso chamber under the auspices of the Exchange Clubs of Washington here tonight.

"There are so many laws and decisions of courts telling what

they mean that lawyers don't know where they are at," Dean Condon said, "In all probability bership cards as bail, following the legislatures of the various states will make 15,000 laws this

> Governor Hartley commended the action of the legislature in rejecting the child labor amend-

ment. "If you will show me a to bring a vote on any of the plane could be used said that with automobile association incorpor- that is working in any industrial One-half of this sum was sought sum of \$12,271 is aked, to be apof \$1,000 with the state treasurer, and that when this is done. the membership card of any person belonging to the organization will stand higher in the estimation will be accepted as bail, following of the people of this country and James his arrest for a violation of a state the world than ever before. "The legislature and governor traffic ordinance, providing, howare working hand in hand. Bo ever, that the amount of ball does In the event of the person's

failure to appear in court to an- state government." swer the charges against him, the court, upon declaring a forfeiture many laws as declared by Gover- ent limit is now \$100. of the bail, shall at once notify nor Hartley to be the pressure exerted by the people for certain the association of the forfeiture, and the association must remit laws.

"There is too much legislation, the amount of ball within five

too many laws, Why? Because B. Means identified today a statedays after notice. weeks, the Miners' and Merchants' treasurer, and he will pay the re- bills that they want to see passed. contrived the disappearance of in the bill, but Senator George argued that lower rates would in-crease revenue by bringing addi-ing with no loss to any of the de-ing with no loss to any of the de-crease revenue by bringing addi-tions argued that lower rates would in-crease revenue by bringing addi-tions argued that lower rates would in-crease revenue by bringing addi-tions argued that lower rates would in-crease revenue by bringing addi-tions argued that lower rates would in-crease revenue by bringing addi-tions argued that no loss to any of the de-tions argued that be returned to the automo-serving you well-and it will if during its investigation of the de-tions argued that peterson was

sider the nomination of Mr. Stone re-committed by the senate last Monday on the Wheeler case, had been brought into the senate debate behind closed doors.

Facing Senator Wheeler as well as his counsel in the small and crowded committee room, Mr. Stone said evidence that was to be presented to a grand jury here next week indicated that there had been a conspiracy to defraud the government on oil and mineral ROAD TAX MEASURE lands and that "testimony could

not be taken without indicting Senator Wheeler was involved" in the transaction.

Will Not Drop Charge Replying indirectly at least to Levy of From Five to Ten charges that Senator Wheeler is being "persecuted" in the effort "drag" him 2500 miles from his home on an action that could be brought in his own state, the

attorney general announced that there was no intention on the part of the government to drop the proceedings in Montana in which Senator Wheeler is charged with accepting a fee to represent Gordon Campbell before a govern-

the senate. That case and the case to be Columbia supreme court, are eninvestigation he had caused to be

in Montana and the charges and in road and highway legislation. counter charges growing out of it. Two House Bills Seek Sum

day. The standard of this state across the border during this and blaze, and were responsible in a Paulen to investigate and prosethe coming year. The combatting of the alfalfa age to property.

weevil is asked during the next fore two years are over we will however, asks for an increase in try to improve our already good the salary of the state board's sec-

The reason why there are too \$200 a month, of which the pres-

MEANS TESTIFIES

ers. Today the other faction was expected to present its version of how the four men came to their deaths. On the contrary, however, to

day's witnesses did not radically disagree with any of the versions given the jury yesterday.

IS READ IN SENAT tion, was passed as was HB No. 137, by Buchanan, regulating stock running at large in various the present law more effective. Mills to Build and Repair in the afternoon bringing the

follows; A measure introduced in the senate by the roads and highways horticulture, pertaining to the emcommittee, known as senate bill ployment of secretary of state board of horticulture. No. 82, would amend the Oregon laws relating to road taxes.

Roads Advocated

The bill would make it the duty of the county court, or the comment department in the matter of missioners' court of each county land permits after his election to to levy a tax of not less than five mills nor more than 10 mills

on the dollar of all taxable proppresented to the grand jury im- erty in the county at the time of panelled today in the District of making the annual tax levy. This money would be set apart tirely different, Mr. Stone said in the county treasury as a genethe latter being passed upon new ral fund, to be used in altering, evidence obtained in a wholly new repairing, improving, building and maintaining county roads. The instituted after he came into of- bill is said to have the support of fice because of the widespread a great many of the senators, and publicity given to the indictment is declared to fill a long-felt want

A bill read in the senate yesterday by Senator Miller of Grants Pass provides for payment of than M. Davis, former governor claims to persons in Josephine of Kansas, will be arraigned in Of \$10,000 for Board Use county whose property was dam- the court of Topeka tomorrow aged or destroyed by a forest fire with Carl J. Peterson, his state

Two house bills yesterday morn- which started on government bank commissioner and chief ading sought to secure \$10,000 for lands on July 30, 1924, and spread viser, to answer charges of bribfrom Alaska as to whether an air- bill No. 79, provides that any child of tender years in this state the department of horticulture. to surrounding sections. A total ery. Warrants for their arrest were issued today on complaint of 7.2 hours' notice the life saving ated under the laws of the state plant at any work which is unfit by a bill which would cover the portioned according to the loss Captain W. A. Smith, assistant atfor him. I will use existing laws to cost of inspection of plants and sustained. It is said that the goy- torney general. Attorney General stop it." he said. "I am proud plant products entering through ernment forest service did not ex- C. B. Griffith had obtained perof the action of the legislature to- ports of the state or coming ercise proper care in fighting the mission from Governor Ben H.

large degree for most of the dam; cute where he deemed proper. It was the second criminal action The senate yesterday forenoon brought against the former gov-

days grist to 17 measures. Bills

HB No. 180, by committee on

HB No. 181, by committee on

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Former Governor of Kan-

sas to Be Pressed

year by the remaining half of passed a resolution of thanks to ernor in little more than two the original request. A third bill, the Jacksons for the 88-acre park, weeks. Two hours before he rewhich they had given to the state tired from office Governor Davis of Oregon for a medical school. was arrested with his son, Rusretary to a sum not exceeding One of the bills passed was abol- sell, on conspiracy and bribery ishing the normal school at Wes- charges alleging that Russell had ton and turning the property over accepted \$1250 for delivering par-

to the school district and the town don Fred A. Holman, convicted banker.

A bill introduced by Senator The complaint filed today was Hall, prohibiting spring or set gun based on an affidavit made by

traps that fired explosives. After Anthony L. Oswald, Hutchinson much discussion this was finally attorney, who stated that Peter-OLYMITA, wash, so this, the court can notify the state donging' the legislature to pass which he admitted that he had sign for amendment. House rest lution No. 2. providing an amend- Grundy, then serving a peniten-

mation first hand." Witnessed Transfer Mrs. Washburn told of being countles of the state and making concealed in a cupboard and seeing Wineberg pay \$100 in bribe Twelve bills were introduced money to Barker, a federal man,

who later, she said, had turned it over to the officers. introduced yesterday were as State Federal Prohibition Commissioner Linville told her that he favored the abolition of the state prohibition department and asked her to appear at women's clubs and spread propaganda against the work of this department, Mrs. Washburn said. His instructions were to suggest co-operation with the sheriffs and police and to spread the word that Cleaver's office was incompetent. Operating under the name of

Madge Burns, Mrs. Washbur mingled freely with the bootles gers and rattled off names prominent bootleggers and vice Charges of Bribery Against dens with rapidity.

Deals Were Fixed Among startling statements made by Mrs. Washburn were that blg dealers spoke of fixing it with Barker, a federal man; Tom John-TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 28 .- (By son, a rum runner, said he was

the only man in Portland that The Associated Press.) - Jonacould take protection direct to

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WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Consideration of the postal bill was continued in the senate.

Conferces were named by the enate to handle the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill.

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President Coolidge addre the foreign missions conference of North America

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The senate foreign relation committee discussed the world court proposal without action.

President Coolidge asked con gress to enact measures recom-mended by the agricultural committee.

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Attorney General Stone told the enate Indiciary committee he was determined to go through with the Wh

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Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor suggeste an investigation of the methods lfight the labor amendment,

