

OREGON GUARD GETS TRAINING WITHIN STATE

Camp Lewis Discarded and Maneuver Grounds in Jackson County Selected By War Department.

WHITE MAKING FIGHT FOR COAST ARTILLERY

Columbia River Forts Are Wanted Instead of Practice in California

Camp Lewis went into the discard as a training place for Oregon national guard troops Saturday when Brigadier General George A. White, commanding, secured from the war department approval of his plans for maneuver grounds in Oregon. The site of a big Oregon training camp, comprising nearly 8000 acres has been selected, mapped and approved, General White said, in Jackson county. The camp sites and maneuver grounds begin a mile and a half north and east of Medford and extend north for more than six miles across the Rogue river.

Mobilize in June

All troops of the national guard excepting the Oregon coast artillery will mobilize in the Jackson camp the latter half of June, more than 2700 men being affected. At the same time General White is making a fight to have the coast artillery troops sent to Fort Stevens instead of Fort Barry, Cal., which they are listed for at present, and let it be known that he will visit the war department and corps area headquarters at San Francisco personally on this mission at an early date. The drawback to the Columbia river forts at present is that they are not garrisoned even the target towing boat, having been taken to Alaska since the World war. Unless this condition can be overcome the coast artillery will go to San Francisco harbor.

Work Begins Soon

Final approval by the war department and corps area headquarters of the Jackson county maneuver site, will make Oregon the scene of large maneuvers for the first time. An Oregon camp, it was pointed out, not only will make it possible for thousands of Oregonians to witness the maneuvers but will also cause the federal camp funds to be spent in the state.

Preliminary plans for the Jackson county camp have been practically completed and work will begin very soon on an extension of the Medford city water mains to the site of the main camp. More and better maneuvering grounds

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EPIDEMIC NOW UNDER CONTROL

Quarantine on Diphtheria Will Be Lifted Soon, Say Authorities

NOBE, Feb. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Another white patient, Miss Hazel White, has contracted diphtheria, the first case reported here since Thursday, the health board announced last night. A diphtheria epidemic, which started the middle of January and took six lives, was pronounced under control Wednesday. The authorities expected to lift a general quarantine of the town next Friday, but it has been postponed to February 23, the board said today.

The second consignment of diphtheria anti toxin, being relayed by dog teams from Nenas and which was reported past Unalakleet on the southern shores of Norton sound, 207 miles southeast of Nome, failed to arrive yesterday. Dr. Curtis Welch, sole physician of Nome said he had left less than 100,000 out of 300,000 units of serum received from Nenas February 2.

Professor Rynning of the public school here, and Miss Billy Cameron were the first patients released from quarantine. With the arrival of a consignment of 420,000 units of anti toxin late today or tomorrow, the health board expects to control the epidemic, reopen the public school and permit firms to transact business.

President's Cabinet Now Selected; Extra Senate Session Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge completed today the cabinet he will take into office with him on March 4, when he begins the term to which he was elected in November in his own right.

He chose W. M. Jardine of Kansas as secretary of agriculture and sent his nomination to the senate along with that of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota whose selection as secretary of state to succeed Charles E. Hughes was announced a month ago. The nomination to fill the third vacancy in the cabinet—that of Charles B. Warren of Michigan, to be attorney general—was made early in January and has met with so much opposition that administration leaders in the senate have hesitated to seek confirmation at this session because it might operate to prevent action on legislation.

Immediately after completing his cabinet the president issued a proclamation calling the new senate in extra session "to receive such communication as may be made by the executive" should the cabinet nominations now pending

be disposed of before March 4. There would remain little for the senate to dispose of except the re-appointments of present cabinet members to whom Mr. Coolidge desires to give commissions in his own name.

Both republican and democratic leaders said that so far as they knew there would be no serious opposition to the nomination of either Mr. Kellogg who is a former senator or Mr. Jardine who is president of the Kansas Agricultural college and has the endorsement of the entire Kansas delegation in congress.

The way to the confirmation of Mr. Warren, however, is not so clear. After conferences with President Coolidge early in the week some of the majority leaders said they would make no effort to force action at this session, but apparently a change in this program now is being considered.

Some administration leaders represented Mr. Coolidge as being ready to join the issue with the senate on Mr. Warren's nomination and indicate that the chief

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LABOR BODY AGAINST BILL

Constitutional Amendment Measure is Not Approved By Federation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The American Federation of Labor, through its legislative committee appealed today to house members to reject the Wadsworth-Garrett resolution for a constitutional amendment designed to give citizens a vote on proposed constitutional amendments before legislatures pass on ratification.

The resolution is expected to reach a vote in the house next week. It provides among other things that at least one house of a legislature must have been elected after submission of a proposed amendment to the federal constitution before the states can ratify.

CHILD LABOR BILL SET FOR MONDAY

Hearing on Amendment is Arranged Under Special Order in Senate

Three matters of outstanding importance happened in the morning session of the senate yesterday. One was setting by special order the child labor amendment for 2 o'clock Monday. At this time it is believed there will be enough votes to either kill it or pass it on to the people.

Another matter of importance that came up was the Kindergarten bill which was earnestly championed by Senators Clark, Klepfer and Toomey, and opposed by Senators Eddy and Strayer. After a long debate the vote was 15 to 13 whereupon President Moser changed the vote to ask for a reconsideration Monday. A number of other bills were passed, mostly local.

A third bill of importance was a bill authorizing the orthodox Jews to use not over two gallons of wine in their homes a year for sacramental purposes. This is in accord with the national law.

WILL REBUILD PAVILION

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—A new American Royal building will soon arise from the ruins of that which was destroyed by fire here early today.

CLUB PROGRAM NOW UNCERTAIN

Bankers Support Move Under Federal Funds Exhausted by County Work

After federal government funds were exhausted in the Marion county boys' and girls' club work, different members of the Marion county bankers association supported the move until the finish of the year, was the statement of a prominent banker last night. The association has not taken action as a group in support of the work, but there is some indication that the club program will be looked into.

Bankers cannot be charged with failure of co-operating with the county school superintendent's office. The statement is made that the animal club work would have to be discontinued, unless some new source of funds is discovered.

Marion county has made an enviable record in the various displays during the fair weeks, and much of the credit is due to the club work carried on among the boys' and girls.

The statement that the bankers have not supported the move as a whole, does not mean that the work will be discontinued altogether. The club work in sewing and cooking will be carried on because of the organization of the county school office at the present time.

Federal funds have become exhausted and the work was discontinued under the direction of W. H. Baillie, former rural supervisor here. Following this the county banks took up the campaign and supported the work in part.

THE DANCE ALMOST CLEARS MONUMENT

American Legion St. Valentine Dance Last Night A Wonderful Success

The American Legion St. Valentine dance at the new Crystal Palace last night was a wonderful success. There were over 1100 people on the floor at one time. The dance was given for the purpose of helping pay the \$1330 debt on the soldier monument on the Marion county court house grounds—the American Legion having voluntarily assumed the American War Mothers that they would assume the raising of the necessary funds to clear the monument.

At an early hour last evening, over \$1000 clear was in sight to go towards the payment of the debt. And the returns were not all in. It may be that, when the returns are all in, it will be found that the whole amount has been realized.

Great credit in this effort is due to Biddy Bishop, Clifford Brown, and all the other leading American Legion members who have worked hard to realize the goal.

Later—it was announced last night that the whole \$1330 would be realized, and the debt wiped out.

DOCTORS GET CALL TO RUSH TO CAVE CITY

Emergency Call is Given; Eight Physicians Called; Rescue Believed to Be Imminent.

MINERS DECLARE THAT COLLINS STILL LIVES

Red Cross Workers Make Preparations for Relief of Entombed Man

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 15.—Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago was summoned to Sand Cave Mountain by telephone at 2:30 a. m.

Limestone rock in large chunks was being taken from the shaft at 2 a. m., indicating that the excavation probably had proceeded to what those in charge of the work believed is the roof of the nine foot void.

The small crevice was said to have been located on the side of the shaft from whence the voices of those within the cave were heard.

Another voice test between miners who crawled as far into Sand Cave as the passage would permit and miners working the shaft was understood this morning to have been successfully completed last night. Soon afterward those in the bottom of the shaft discovered a small crevice about the size of a man's leg it was reported.

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—At 2 o'clock this morning, two physicians, both unknown to officials at the cave here where Floyd Collins is imprisoned, arrived at the cave on a mission which they said was an "emergency call."

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, official news announcer, when aroused by the physicians' arrival, asked the doctors their mission. They said they had an emergency call to come to the cave at once. Dr. Funkhouser said he knew nothing about the matter, but the physicians told him their call early this morning had come from General H. H. Donhardt, in charge of the military here.

The physicians indicated that they were only two of eight doctors who had been given the emergency call. Three of these doctors, it was unofficially understood were summoned from Bowling Green.

It would take the Bowling Green physicians about an hour before they could possibly arrive at the cave from their residences.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Nature clung to Floyd Collins tonight, forcing back as she had for more than two weeks, every attempt of man to rescue the cave explorer from a trap sprung on him while he was exploring Sand Cave. Miners testified yesterday before the military court of inquiry Collins had been heard to cough that morning.

The elements too, turned loose upon the straining workmen as they moved each new fall of dirt that was dumped into the rescue shaft tonight by cave-ins on three

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DAUGHTER BORN TO LONGWORTHS

Eldest Daughter of Late President Roosevelt Receives Felicitations

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The story arrived in Chicago at 10:30 a. m. today, Valentine day, and presented Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest daughter of the late President Roosevelt, with a six and a half pound daughter. The mother and child were doing well it was reported at the hospital tonight.

The baby is the only child of Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and arrived three days before the celebration of their 18th wedding anniversary. More than the usual care was given Mrs. Longworth for her mother, the first wife of the late President, died at her birth.

Congressman Longworth is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning. The baby has not been named.

REAR ADMIRAL SAYS CHARGES ARE NOT TRUE

Ranking Official at Virginia Cape Bombing Tests Denies Charge of Altering Magazine Story.

CONFLICTING ANGLES ARE PROBED BY HOUSE

Aircraft Committee Hears Controversy Created by General Mitchell

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house aircraft committee today rounded out its record on another of the conflicting angles that have been injected into its hearings since Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, stirred up the aircraft controversy by his testimony on the subject.

Rear Admiral Shoemaker, a ranking naval officer at the 1923 bombing tests off the Virginia capes, flatly denied before the committee he had so "blue penciled" a magazine article describing the tests as to "materially alter" the contents and also denied he had said at the time the article was presented to him, "It's true! It's all true, but we can't let this get out or it will ruin the navy."

The admiral testified in reply to a statement made before the committee yesterday that W. G. Schaffner, an officer in the army reserve who asserted the admiral had changed the purport of the article after it had been approved by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air arm.

Previous to the testimony of Admiral Shoemaker the committee, in executive session by a vote of 4 to 3, rejected a motion to wind up its open hearing next Wednesday and Representative Perkins, republican, New Jersey, the committee examiner, said the committee expects to ask the public next week for authority to defer its report until the next congress.

Chairman Lamport announced that the committee would continue its inquiry Monday. He was of the opinion that many important angles remained to be gone into before the findings could be taken up for consideration in executive session.

At the executive session today a resolution also was introduced to refuse witnesses the right to revise their testimony before it was placed in the record. Mr. Perkins said practically all testimony had been received under oath and yet in some instances witnesses had "so changed their testimony that the committee had to take action."

SCHOOL VANDAL IS NABBED BY POLICE

Jack Sorahan, 17, in Jail as Result of Clues Furnished By Farmer

One of the vandals who entered the McKinley school recently and played havoc with the interior of the building was apprehended by Salem police officers yesterday.

Following clues furnished by a farmer living six miles south of Salem, officers were able to arrest Jack Sorahan, 17, year old youth who has been involved in robbery escapades before.

At the McKinley school the vandals removed the top and motor from the large phonograph which the students had purchased, threw ink upon the walls, played havoc with the domestic science rooms, wrote upon the desks, and littered the hallways and floors.

Sorahan was involved in the robbery of the Sublimity stores several weeks ago and was brought before Judge McManus for trial. The youth was paroled and given \$12 with which to start life anew.

The lad has been living with his parents on Front street during the last two years. Previous to that time the family resided in Sacramento, Calif. Sorahan is a former student at the Grant school.

Chief of police Minto, and Officers Olsen and Oulter were instrumental in tracing the alleged vandal. Within a few hours after the report had been made to the police the arrest was made.

Crowded Calendar Calls For Night Meetings By Legislature This Week

First of the night sessions of the 33rd legislature will be held Monday night. A motion for the 5-minute rule for sponsors of measures will be received Monday and the rule against speaking more than once will be enforced. Both houses held Saturday sessions, the senate adjourning about noon and the house at 3:30 o'clock.

Committees are overloaded with work and there are between 65 and 70 bills on the calendar. Speaker of the House Burdick informed the representatives yesterday. There were 29 house and eight senate bills slated for action yesterday, but time did not permit. Some of these were held over from Friday, but due to the great amount of time consumed by the fish row, they could not be reached. All of the miscellaneous work was completed before adjourning over the week-end. The house will come to order at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Tempers were short yesterday and several lively tilts occurred, with Representatives Mott, Gordon, Bates and Bennett being featured. Representative Bennett

was called down by the speaker several times during the afternoon session. Even the gallery was out of sorts and restless, and in order to restore quiet Speaker Burdick threatened to clear the house once.

Adoption of resolutions was the main feature of the afternoon session. These embraced a variety of subjects, including the referring of pardons and reprieves to the people at the next general election; authorizing the secretary of state to pay Capt. E. W. Moore of Portland \$600 for the portrait of ex-Governor Ben W. Olcott; expressing appreciation for the gift of the statue, "The Circuit Rider," by Hon. R. A. Booth, and instructing the sergeant at arms to hang the memorial painting of "An Inception of the Birth of Oregon" in the house for three days. The painting has been in the governor's office for several weeks.

In addition to defeating the Pierce fish bill the house passed two minor bills by Representative Mott, raising the salaries of the constable and justice of the peace at Astoria.

FARM GROUPS HAVE HEARING

Senate and House Agricultural Committees Receive Report on Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senate and house agriculture committees heard further testimony today from representatives from farm groups concerning the president's agricultural conference's report and planned to conclude the hearings next week.

C. F. Holman, representing the national board of farm organizations told the senate committee he did not like the methods suggested in the report declaring that the suggested federal cooperative marketing board which forms the basis of the Capper-Haugen bill would have a tendency to control cooperatives rather than aid them.

A. Sykes of Iowa, vice president of the national livestock producers' association concluded his testimony before the house committee by urging that the cooperative measure and the revised McNary-Haugen farmers' export corporation bill be reported out together but not welded into one.

He proposed what he called "industrializing this country." There is as much need now for the McNary-Haugen bill as there was a year ago when it went down to defeat in the house, the witness said, adding that the cooperative bill did not go far enough in affording immediate relief to an agricultural emergency "which extends today."

John G. Brown, former president of the national livestock producers' association representing the Indiana farm bureau federation, expressed amazement that the president's conference, comprising men from many sections of the country with definite problems could arrive at an accord.

JOB SITUATION IS NOT CHANGED HERE

Demand for Workers Remains Steady With Many Asking for Positions

The labor situation in Salem shows a decided improvement during the past week, as indicated by the report of the United States employment service, operated here in connection with the YMCA.

Of the 97 applications that were filed at the office, just an even 50 persons were placed on jobs. There were, however, a total of 58 individuals referred to the 66 jobs that were filled.

Common labor took the lead again with a total of 56 applications for labor, with 32 help wanted calls and 31 of them being filled. There was one farm hand reported placed, while four agricultural laborers were put on jobs. Of the five carpenters who registered for employment, two of them went out on jobs. Of the 18, woods laborers asking for work, 12 went out on jobs.

FISH PACKERS DEFEAT MOTT AFTER BATTLE

Long Struggle to Prohibit Issuing of Licenses to Aliens Terminates Saturday Afternoon.

OFFER IS MADE TO KEEP PRESENT LAW

Astorian Concedes to Request But Coffey Refuses to Withdraw Amendment

Aliens will be permitted to receive licenses for commercial fishing under HB No. 405, which, after a bitter fight lasting all afternoon Friday and until 1 o'clock Saturday, was passed by the house yesterday, 31 to 27. A motion to substitute the minority report for the majority report of the committee that by same vote, Representative Mott of Astoria waged a single-handed fight against the fishing interests in backing the minority report.

The fish bill, in the guise of a headline, rapidly assumed the proportions of a whale and before finally disposed of, opened the gates of oratory and the house was deluged with a torrent of objections and a history of the fishing industry of the state.

Present Law Held Good

Representative Graham asked the leaders of both sides—Representatives Mott and Coffey—if there were any objections to withdrawing amendments offered by them, in an effort to obtain speedy action. Representative Coffey would not answer, while Representative Mott declared that that was just what he wanted, to leave the present bill alone, and that his amendment was a concession to the majority report of the fisheries committee.

Refuting arguments made by Representative Mott, Friday, Representative Coffey opened the session. The committee sought the advice of the fish commission at the highway commissioner, he said. The bill has received the endorsement of the American Legion and newspapers at Astoria. Representatives Longman and Bates, the latter from Clatsop county, argued in favor of its passage.

Winslow Helps Both

The bill was opposed by Representative Winslow, who declared that the American Legion of Tillamook was solid against the bill because of its favoring aliens. He urged the legislature to go slow in acting upon the advice of a \$500 a month lobbyist, paid out of state funds and that Representative Mott had good grounds for his attack against Carl Shoemaker, former master fish warden, who was scolded by Circuit Judge Wilcox for conspiring with the packers to issue fishing licenses through evading the law. Representative Woodward, in a short talk, characterized the alien around Astoria as the worst bunch of slackers in the country during the war.

Differences between the minority and majority reports upon amendments to the bill, as explained by Representative Mott, were that his report leaves the law as it stands with the concession that aliens who have lived in this country for less than five years and have declared their intention to become citizens, may fish during the probationary period. The jokers lie, he said, in the words

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GAS PRICES TO GET ATTENTION

Committee to Be Appointed To Investigate Rise in Oil Quotations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A select company of seven committees will be appointed to investigate recent increases in gasoline prices, under a joint resolution introduced in the house today by representative Zihlman, Maryland, republican.

Under the resolution, the proposed selection would be composed of those members elected to the next congress, and would have power to issue subpoenas, send for persons and papers, take sworn testimony and be empowered to sit where it desired.

The resolution would direct that the committee investigating stocks of crude oil and gasoline in the United States as of January 1, 1925, and their owners and holders, as well as the price of crude oil and gasoline at the refineries and in the open market on that date. It also would authorize the committee to inquire into the possible relation of the recent crude oil price increases to the gasoline price jump, and if the increases were general among all companies throughout the United States. The resolution was referred to the rules committee.

SALEM HIGH DEBATE TEAM WINS CONTEST

Falls City Defeated at Both Ends, by Two to One Vote; Much Interest Shown

The debate team of the Salem high school scored a double triumph over the Falls City team last night, when they won at both ends of a dual contest, by a vote of 2 to 1.

The upholders of the negative side of the question on each team travelled. The Salem representatives in Falls City were Avery Thompson and Margaret Pro, with Homer Richards and Thomas Childs upholding the affirmative side for Salem, at the local auditorium.

The question was: "Resolved: that a strong third party could be conducive to good government." Walter Kaufman and Bertha Brown were the Falls City speakers for the Salem contest.

A large audience attended the debate here, showing that forensic activities are more of a drawing card now than in previous years. Mr. T. E. McCoskey presided at the contest, with Professors Bowling, Franzen, and Chambers, of the Oregon State Normal, acting as judges.

An interesting fact is brought out, in that the local team is now ahead of the Salem, Mass. team who offered a challenge for a championship contest. The Salem, Ore. high school has won 17 debates, and lost one, while Massachusetts has won 15, and lost one.

SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

George Alexander Parks was nominated governor of Alaska.

William M. Jardine was nominated secretary of agriculture.

The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state was sent to the senate.

Farm legislation hearings continued before house and senate agricultural committees.

The senate refused to eliminate provision in the independent office bill for the railroad labor board.

Rear Admiral Shoemaker denied before the house aircraft committee that he had blue penciled a magazine report describing the effects of battleship bombing.