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Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Romans 14:13.

GOD REIGNS AND THE GOVERNMENT AT SALEM STILL LIVES

Whatever happened or might have happened, the state government will go on; every function of it—
 There are ample decisions to sustain this statement.
 There is only one thing left for Governor Patterson to do; that is, to use his veto power judiciously; almost the writer was led to say unsparringly.
 This is a matter of compulsion, leaving no choice.

FULL OPERATION SOON

The visit yesterday of the members of the industries committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to the state flax plant and the two Salem linen mills, was an auspicious one—

And it will lead to the subscription of an additional \$150,000 to the stock of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., in order to provide funds to complete the plant of that company and furnish about \$100,000 of working capital—

Leaving still in the treasury of the company about \$100,000 of stock, to be held or issued as needed for extensions.
 This means the smooth running of the work of carrying out the plans of the managers of this concern, leading to full operation at an early date—

Turning out goods in small quantities for the general markets by about March 15—
 Shipping out orders in considerable volume by the first of May—

Putting on additional shifts in the spinning department before many months—

A smoothly operating industry within the year, likely showing profits for the stockholders, and extensions from time to time.

It has been a long fight and a long wait—
 But the issue will be worth it—

With the great American linen center fixed in Salem, and developing gradually into an industry that will bring in many millions annually; finally \$100,000,000 and more each year, and supporting, directly and indirectly, more than a million people.

IT IS NOT FINISHED

The veto by President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure yesterday does not finish that issue—

It projects it into the political life of the United States more intensely than before.

Whatever may be said or thought as to the economical soundness of the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill, there is no doubt that it would work; no doubt that it would give relief to the farming interests of this country, making higher prices for the major crops brought under its operations.

And there is no question but the farmers of this country very generally, almost unanimously, want the measure adopted. They are not going to be satisfied with the reasons given for the veto. They are not going to be satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Coolidge. They will attempt to prevent that nomination—

And in case the nomination is accomplished, they will in large numbers attempt to defeat Mr. Coolidge at the polls.

NOT PROGRESSIVE ENOUGH

"The Oregon legislature took a distinctly progressive step when it enacted a law closing the Willamette river and Nestucca bay to commercial fishing.

"Although the commercial fishermen strenuously protested against the legislation, their interests in the two areas were of minor importance compared to the people's interest and the benefits the law will ultimately bring for the state. Perhaps the foremost method that Oregon can employ in exploiting its resources is to promote its fish, game and recreational assets. These it has in abundance today, and to preserve them the state must protect them.

"All the arguments in the world considering desirable power sites, factory locations, availability of raw products and the like do not have the persuasive lure to the tourist of a fighting salmon on the end of light tackle or of a basket of speckled beauties lying in a riffle waiting for a fly.

"People attracted to Oregon by its recreational features are exceedingly likely to try to find a means of livelihood in the state. Every new citizen means new capital and a new taxpayer. New capital and more taxpayers are two of the state's chief requisites.

"Make Oregon the sporting center of the United States and it will be one of the most prosperous states in the Union.

"A Sportsman, it might be pointed out, spends far more in the state of Oregon for every fish he takes than is the cash income from every fish taken by the net. There are sportsmen who come to Oregon from far corners of the country to spend many times the actual commercial value of the fish they take and are glad to do so. The communities directly affected by the closing law will actually realize much more than they would through the continuance of commercial fishing.

"There is another aspect to the situation, particularly in the case of the closing of the Willamette river. The upper Willamette and its tributaries offer one of the finest and best spawning areas available for the chinook salmon. Gradual cutting down of propagation grounds on the upper Columbia river THROUGH DEVELOPMENT OF IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION PROJECTS has made the problem of propagation increasingly difficult. For the benefit of the commercial fishing interests as well as for the state as a whole, means should be taken to protect spawning salmon making their way up the Willamette. All these phases the legislature took into consideration before it

passed favorably on the closing proposals. It is to be complimented for its good judgment and praised for taking a forward step looking to the prosperity of the entire state."

The above, under the heading, "Progressive Legislation," from the Portland Telegram of yesterday, is good as far as it goes—

But it does not go far enough—
 The legislation is not progressive enough.

Note the last paragraph. The words in capitals did not appear that way in the Telegram article. They show that the writer of the Telegram article has been filled up with the fish wheel propaganda. The owners of the fish wheels in the Columbia gorge want it to appear that they are not responsible for the lack of salmon spawning in the upper tributaries of the Columbia river. This is not true; or it is only partially true. It is propaganda.

The members of the legislature, or a majority of them, were anxious to be kind to the fish wheel owners—

The people in November voted them out, to begin May 1; the legislature extended the time to the end of the year. An unwarranted act; shameless on the part of the members who knew better.

The legislature would have been really progressive had it cleaned up all the rivers in the state; had it outlawed all fish wheels and fixed gear of every kind, besides commercial fishing in the Willamette and Nestucca rivers, and other rivers where spawning might be interfered with.

That is what the people will do, if they can be given a chance, and posted on the necessity of it, for the good of the fishing industry of Oregon—

And to end the disgraceful fish fights every two years, made by the owners of the fixed gear in order to throw dust into the eyes of the members of the legislature.

The Oregon fishing industry can be vastly increased, if there can be a complete cleaning up—

And there must be a thorough cleaning up. It is a matter of state wide concern that must not be allowed to be longer neglected.

Bits For Breakfast

Sine die and good bye—

And it might have been worse.

The veto axe is sharp and will have to work over time.

Requiem to a lot of ambitious measures: "If so early I am done for, wonder what I was begun for?"

A professor blames the influenza wave in various parts of the country to the sun spots. He absolves both the tariff and prohibition. What an alibi for the Oregon legislators. When they go home they can just point to the sky and say, "How could we pass much constructive legislation with the sun so spotty?"

Twenty-four camels have arrived for distribution to zoos in this country, says a dispatch. They'll like it here.

A crime wave is a period during which you can get away with anything except parking overtime.

In the queer old days a man didn't feel law-abiding unless he obeyed all the laws.

The proof of will power is continued possession of your tonsils.

One reason why boys leave the farm is the 14-hour day.

Americanism: Having two children and hoping to keep control of the country from aliens who have twelve.

FOREST FIRE PATROL BILL MEETS APPROVAL

lines," said Senator Miller. "and it should have the support of this senate."

"The senate indefinitely postponed a bill introduced by Senator Dunne providing that collective body, organization or corporation should caused to be printed an election ticket or candidate's endorsement, without first receiving the consent of the person inducted or the person whose name appeared on the ticket.

Senator Dunne, in explaining the bill, declared that it was intended to halt the practice of certain persons or organizations in endorsing a candidate for the purpose of injuring his chance of election. He declared that the bill was wholesome and in keeping with the Oregon system.

The senate also indefinitely postponed a bill introduced by Senator Joseph which would have repealed Senator Eddy's measure relieving counties from any expense in the construction of overhead and underground crossings. It was said that Senator Eddy's bill was of particular significance to Douglas county which has the construction of three underground and overhead crossings under contemplation. Senator Joseph requested that his bill be withdrawn.

Another important bill introduced by Senator Eddy relieves

the counties of the maintenance of highways and obtaining rights-of-way. The senate approved a bill introduced by the joint ways and means committee appropriating \$4500 to cover a shortage resulting from loans made to the wheat farmers of Eastern Oregon. The loans which aggregated more than \$400,000 were authorized by the 1925 legislative assembly.

Senator Strayer declared that the farmers of Eastern Oregon were to be complimented for the prompt manner in which they had repaid these loans.

Senator Butler added that the state board of control which administered the loans also was entitled to much credit.

It was indicated that when outstanding notes are collected that the loans would be fully repaid and the state would not lose a cent as a result of the transaction.

A bill by the legislative non-resident motor vehicle owners to pass more than 90 days in the state of Oregon under a permit issued by the secretary of state also was approved.

TITHING BILL LOSES IN HARDEST BATTLE

prepared for the lively verbal tiffs which took place.

This eleventh hour attempt to revive the tithing bill which has been the bone of contention in the legislature for two weeks, proved of no avail. As the result of lost night, it was reported late last night that the governor probably would veto a large number of bills carrying large appropriations.

Included among these bills probably will be those affecting the expansion of the several state normal schools and possibly the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. It was estimated that the governor would be able to cut from the appropriations approximately \$1,500,000.

Senator Eddy opened the debate for the reconsideration of the tithing bill. He was followed by Senator Banks and Senator Bailey who also sought to have the bill enacted into a law. The chief opposition came from Senators Dunne, Moser, Upton and Joseph.

Senator Dunne declared that in passing the bill the legislature would raid the trust funds of the state and take from the state highway department approximately \$404,000 needed for road construction. He urged that the bill be defeated, and that it be put squarely up to the governor.

"I supported Governor Patterson at the last election," said Senator Dunne. "I hope that God will forgive."

Senator Banks pleaded for the approval of the bill on the grounds that it would relieve the financial situation, without injuring any department. He said that virtually all of the self supported de-

partments, boards and commissions had the privilege of using the state machinery, and that they should contribute to the support of the governmental functions.

Senator Joseph delivered one of his characteristic addresses in which he scored the press, and many of those who had opposed the bill. He denied that a financial stringency existed.

Senator Eddy asserted that the tithing bill would tide over the emergency and place the state in a position to care for its financial demands.

On the motion to suspend the rules 17 voted in the affirmative, which was three short of the number of votes required.

Sensors voting to suspend the rules that the bill might be considered were Banks, Bell, Butler, Carsner, Davis, Dunn, Eddy, Elliott, Hunter, Kiddle, Mann, Marks, Miller, Norblad, Staples and President Corbett.

Voting against suspension of the rules were Beals, Brown, Butt, Dunne, Hall, Hare, Jones, Joseph, Klepper, Moser, Reynolds, Strayer and Upton.

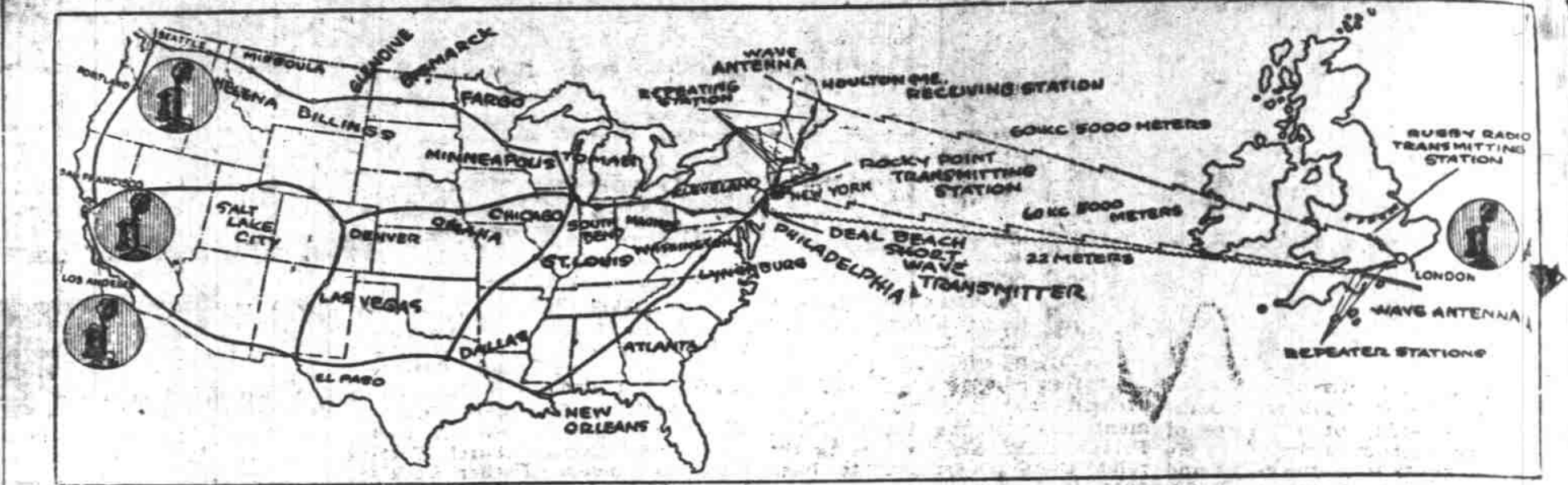
CRISIS NEARS IN ROW AT CHINESE SEAPORT

around Shanghai.

Labor conditions at Shanghai are almost normal following the calling off of the general strike. A one day general strike was called at Hankow today in protest against the British troop concentration at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Thousands of the regulars—fighting men of Great Britain, France, Italy, paced a twenty mile line of barbed wire, sandbags and machine guns today to check any attempted entrance into the foreign settlements of Shanghai by war-

Telephone Lines to Carry Greetings from Oregon Across Land and Ocean to English Metropolis



C. E. Hickman, General Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

C. E. Hickman, General Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will make the first official call from Portland and Oregon to London when trans-Atlantic telephone service is extended to this coast. At Seattle General Commercial Manager C. P. Morrill of the Telephone Company will carry on the first conversation from the state of Washington to England.

(In the above picture Mr. Hickman is shown at the telephone when the Northern Transcontinental circuit was dedicated January 17.)

The same long distance telephone wires, which last Tuesday brought the voice and the Washington's birthday speech of President Coolidge westward to Pacific Coast broadcasting stations, will today carry the spoken greetings of this coast eastward across the continent and thence on across the Atlantic to the metropolis of Great Britain.

Immediately before service is formally declared open from any telephone on the coast to any telephone in England, Scotland, or Wales, official conversations will take place between telephone executives in Oregon, Washington and California on the one hand and an official at London on the other.

As already announced, the conversation from Portland will be by C. E. Hickman, general manager of the Pacific Company in the Pacific Northwest, from Seattle by General Commercial Manager C. P. Morrill, from San Francisco by President H. D. Pillsbury, and from Los Angeles by General Manager N. R. Powley.

These calls will be completed as soon after 7:30 as possible. After that the service will be open until 10 a. m., which is 6 o'clock in the afternoon in London. From then on it will be available each day from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock, Pacific time, or from 1:30 p. m. until 6 o'clock London time, except when atmospheric conditions interfere with satisfactory radio transmission across the ocean.

Manager W. H. Dancy of the telephone company here says that

factories in China's upheaval. On board ship, ready to move into the line if needed, were 2,400 American marines and bluejackets. Washington had ordered that they be landed when necessary to protect American lives and property, and not before. American authorities ashore believe the necessity had not yet arisen.

Behind the line of foreign troops, which surrounded the international settlement and French concession and reached some distance into native Shanghai, were 8,000 foreigners possessing property valued at \$16,000,000 gold.

ALASKAN STORM BUFFETS HALIBUT FISHING FLEET

on the Seward water front. The waters of Resurrection bay here were sent spraying over the town by the lash of the northern gale.

The liner Admiral Wilson of the Pacific Steamship company remained stormbound in Seward tonight. The vessel was compelled to leave its moorings on the waterfront and anchor in the outer harbor when the gale was seen to be increasing in fury.

The only protected harbors immediately available to the halibut vessels, which fish many miles out

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the rate of \$87 for the initial period of three minutes and of \$29 for each added minute applies alike to person-to-person and station-to-station calls. On person-to-person calls, when the party sought is not reached although the connection may be secured to his telephone, the report charge is \$10.

The Pacific Coast states and Nevada and Arizona are in the fifth zone of this country as divided for convenience in extending and handling trans-Atlantic connections. In the beginning radio telephone service to England was confined, when opened January 7, to the metropolitan areas of New York and London, but the area since then has steadily widened until today it will embrace the entire main body of the United States in America and all of Scotland, England and Wales in Great Britain.

In this country the five zones are as follows:

- Zone 1. The states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.
- Zone 2. The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.
- Zone 3. The states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.
- Zone 4. The states of Montana,



C. P. Morrill, General Commercial Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

C. P. Morrill, General Commercial Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, at his office in Seattle will carry on the first conversation from the state of Washington to England when trans-Atlantic radio telephone service is made available to the Pacific Northwest Saturday. General Manager C. E. Hickman of the telephone company will talk from Portland to London.

Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Texas.

Zone 5. The states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, and the city of Havana, Cuba.

the voters at the next general election the question of a divided session of the legislature.

Sensors who voted for the resolution were Beals, Brown, Hall, Hare, Klepper and Miller.

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