

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rains to-day, Thursday probably foggy, moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 47; Min. 27, river 2.7 feet, north wind.

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TARIFF GRAFT STORY REVIVES LOBBY INQUIRY

Senator got \$100,000 or so from Sugar Firm, is Published Tale

Name not Mentioned; Full Investigation Urged; Nye had Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The senate's strife torn lobby committee was revived today to investigate published reports an unnamed senator had received from a \$100,000 to \$150,000 from a domestic sugar company while considering the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

The committee was called to meet tomorrow after Senator Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, asked Chairman Caraway for an immediate and complete investigation of the reports.

A full inquiry also was demanded on the senate floor by Senators Borah, republican, Idaho; Robinson, democrat, Arkansas; and Nye, republican, North Dakota, after Borah read a story published in a New York newspaper.

Nye, chairman of the campaign funds committee, said his committee had made a partial investigation of the reports, but had abandoned its inquiry when it found no evidence of money being contributed to the senator's campaign fund.

Name of Senator Not Mentioned

Not once during the senate debate was the name of the senator involved mentioned.

Davis, a member of the Hoover, Coolidge and Harding cabinets, who was not a member of the senate when the tariff bill was being considered, told newspapermen he had asked Caraway for an immediate investigation.

"I, as one senator, demanded that the charges be gone into to the fullest extent," Davis said, "I told Senator Caraway I would get the witnesses he wanted, and the sooner the better to it the better off we all will be."

Borah said he was sure the senate would want charges investigated, pointing out that no name was mentioned.

Robinson, democratic leader, joined Davis' demand for an inquiry. "Certainly the charges should not go without notice," he said.

Nye told the senate he did not want the conclusion drawn that his committee made "full and complete" investigation of the charges."

OLEO TAX BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

By a vote of 54 to 6, the house yesterday passed its bill No. 294 imposing an excise tax of 10 cents a pound on all oleomargarine sold in the state. The bill prohibiting use of oleomargarine or any butter substitute in state institutions, was referred again to committee.

Opposition to tax on oleomargarine was led by Representative Bynon, who characterized oleomargarine as "clean and wholesome food." Representative Tompkins, defending the measure, said it would protect the very valuable dairy industry, improve general farm conditions and provide an important source of state revenue.

The house also passed a measure establishing grades for cream. The measure had heretofore passed the senate and now goes to the governor for his consideration.

Pluvius Delays Walker-Risiko Fistic Affray

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The first of Florida's winter heavyweight steepleshaes stumbled over the last hurdle—old man weather—today and promptly took the count.

The fistic festival, featuring a ten round bout between Mickey Walker and Johnny Risko, and scheduled for tonight at the Madison Square garden arena, was washed out by a heavy downpour of rain and postponed until tomorrow night.

Pacific Breaks Into Win Ranks; Overcomes Lead

TACOMA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Pacific university Badgers broke into the win column of the Northwest conference basketball tonight by taking a 46 to 42 verdict over the College of Puget Sound here.

The Loggers had a 21 to 16 score at half time but the Badgers narrowed the lead down to nothing in the second half and finally overtook the locals at the close of the game.

Highest Court Finds 18th Amendment is Properly Ratified

Justice Roberts' Opinion Finds Judge Clark in Error as to Interpretation of Article Five of Constitution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—With vigor and emphasis the supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the eighteenth amendment. In a clearly worded and unanimous opinion it sustained the validity of the amendment against the contention of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey who ruled it had been improperly ratified.

The decision, announced by the court's youngest member in years an associate justice, Justice Roberts, transferred the perennial battle over the liquor laws to the field of revision or repeal.

It placed the entire question upon the shoulders of congress and lent an added significance to the much discussed and much disputed report of the Wickersham commission.

The Clark decision was based upon a contention that the amendment to be valid should have been ratified by state popular conventions rather than by the state legislatures.

Counsel supporting Judge Clark's position argued the fifth article of the constitution differentiated between amendments making changes in governmental machinery and those affecting the liberties of the people.

Amendments of the latter category it was contended must be submitted by congress to state conventions.

Early in his opinion, Justice Roberts said attorneys supporting the Clark ruling were asking the court to hold that Article 5 "means something different from what it plainly says."

"The United States asserts," he added, "that Article 5 is clear in statement, contains no ambiguity, and calls for no resort to rules of construction. A mere reading demonstrates that this is true."

MAN IS CONVICTED FOR BEATING SON

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Jesse LeRoy Jones, Portland, was convicted by a circuit court jury here tonight of a charge of assault and battery upon his seven-month-old son, James Newton Jones.

Jones was arrested last August after neighbors who said they could hear Jones beating the child, had called police. Dr. Morris L. Bridgeman, who examined the baby two days after the arrest, testified the child was suffering from contusions and scratches and was undernourished. Probation officers and others testified Jones beat his son because his crying annoyed him.

Jones admitted from the witness stand he had given the child a few "spanks" but that they were not loud enough to have been heard by neighbors.

The child is in a baby home here.

EVER MARY LEWIS CONTRACT BROKEN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mary Lewis, Metropolitan opera star, was charged with "becoming intoxicated and violating the morals clause of her contract" in an answer filed in superior court today by Pathe Studios, Inc., to her suit for \$22,500.

Miss Lewis, in her complaint, declared she entered into a \$25,000 contract with the motion picture company and received but \$2,500 of the amount.

Consummation of the contract attracted wide attention at the time it was made. It provided Miss Lewis was to receive \$25,000 as the star in a motion picture.

In the answer the film studios said the \$2,500 was loaned to the singer to enable her to escape interviews by newspapermen after she allegedly "became intoxicated, in violation of the contract."

Geoduck on 'Protected' List—Sure!

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The law limiting the "catch" of geoducks to three a day was passed by the house today but here's how:

An amendment declaring the pronouncement to be "geoduck" was beaten.

BILL THOMPSON NOMINATED BUT TO FACE FIGHT

Chicago Mayor's Victory is Conceded Early; has 60,000 Plurality

Heavy Vote for Cermak has Indication of Strong Support in Finals

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The old maestro of political ballroom, William Hale Thompson, smashed to victory today in the republican mayoralty primary.

"Big Bill" drew a plurality of 60,000 over Judge John H. Lyle out of the hopper of 600,000 republican votes.

At the same time, indications of a close fight in the forthcoming election were seen in the heavy vote cast in the democratic primary.

With only 1,350 precincts of 2,987 tabulated, Anton J. Cermak had received an average of about 100 votes per precinct. If that ratio is maintained in the rest of the city it will yield him a projected vote of 285,000. Cermak was running about 65 to 1 ahead of his only opponent, John B. Devoney.

Thompson lumbered into the lead from the start and less than two hours after the polls closed the Daily News, supporting Albert, conceded the nomination to the incumbent and predicted he would win by 60,000. Thompson Lyle by 60,000. Thompson himself said he expected to beat

EINSTEIN'S LAW IS BLANDLY REPEALED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Einstein law was repealed and a "governor's message" deplored at the biennial "tragedy" of a session of the state legislature tonight when the third house convened.

The fun-making event of the legislative session was held before a crowd of onlookers in the galleries. State officials were paraded and the proceedings of both houses were re-enacted—in humorous style.

"I know nothing about taxation problems," said the "governor."

The Einstein law was debated and frequently amended before being defeated. An address of explanation in many-syllabled words, part in German, had the "members" guessing.

On a bill by "Mr. B. N. Hicks," would prohibit everything that is not now prohibited. An amendment excluding the terms of the Volstead act was adopted.

A "motion picture" of the legislature "at work" revealed a cage of monkeys behind a screen and "Rube Goldberg" was suspended to permit the women to smoke during the session.

BILLBOARD ISSUE HEARING TONIGHT

To determine features desired in a regulatory billboard ordinance for the city, a public hearing before the building code committee and the zoning commission of the council will be held at the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the building code committee.

At this meeting, local citizens will be given opportunity to express their views on the merits of billboards or on their undesirable features. The zoning commission is called to hold joint session with the building regulation body in order that its plans for the city may be observed in the billboard ordinance which will be drawn up and submitted to the city council in the near future.

Griffith Sued For Large Sum; Attack Claimed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(AP)—David Wark Griffith, veteran motion picture director, was sued for \$400,000 damages today by Fern Stetill, actress, who has played some small parts in motion pictures.

The girl charged Griffith made unwelcome advances to her in an apartment here last June 25 where she had gone to see him at his request regarding a part in a picture, "Abraham Lincoln," then in production.

Miss Stetill asked \$500,000 actual damages and \$100,000 exemplary damages. Griffith was reported to be in New York.

VANDERBILT TWINS NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Twin daughters were born tonight to Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of the capitalist.

He's Winner in Noisy Primary

"BIG BILL" THOMPSON

FIVE-POWER PACT NOW PROBABILITY

Italy and France Expected To Agree; Henderson Leaves for Parley

ROME, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Transformation of the London naval three-power pact into a five-power treaty, with Italy and France adhering, appeared a distinct probability tonight.

Word that the British foreign minister, Arthur Henderson, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, had left for Rome to present here a conditional accord reached in Paris was hailed with satisfaction in circles conversant with Italian official views.

In these same circles it was considered that the basis of the Franco-British accord, as far as it was known in Rome, was generally acceptable to the foreign office. As R. L. Craigie, British admiralty expert, initiated the conversations and as Italy has been constantly in touch with them through diplomatic channels it was taken for granted that the British officials were coming to Rome because they knew a settlement was possible.

What was known of the Paris agreement was said to harmonize with Italian policy, and a few persons thought the question of details would not be permitted finally to obstruct such important aims of the attainment of a five-power pact and speeding up of the labor of naval disarmament.

SENATE WILL VOTE UPON MEYER CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The long-contested nomination of Eugene Meyer of New York to be governor of the federal reserve board will be voted on by the senate tomorrow at 4 p.m., indications tonight were he would be confirmed with many votes to spare.

The nomination, pending since early December but held up by committee investigation, reached the floor for debate today. After a speech of more than two hours by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, against confirmation, the senate unanimously agreed to vote after four more hours discussion tomorrow.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the assistant republican leader, proposed the vote agreement while Brookhart was in the midst of an assault on Meyer's service on the war finance corporation and farm loan board. The vote will resume his speech tomorrow.

Jury Duty Held Equal of Fines For Violations

OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Jury service saved six motorists from \$12 in fines today in police court tomorrow.

Anthony Poell, charged with begging, demanded a jury trial and the judge ordered the first two rows of spectators into the jury box. Proceedings were brief.

The complaining witness, a patrolman, failed to appear and the case was dismissed. Toward the "Now we will proceed with the remainder of the docket," said the judge, "how many of you jurymen hold traffic tags?"

Six admitted they had tickets for parking too long. The judge excused them adding that "jury service entitles you to at least \$2 each so our accounts are all square."

New Game Code Given Approval

The new game code, amended to overcome several protested objectionable features, passed the senate late Monday without opposition, when it was brought up for reconsideration. The bill was defeated last Saturday. As amended and passed the code replaces the old law, and will become effective at the usual time, if the house concurs and the measure is signed by Governor Meier.

RATES INQUIRY COST WILL BE HIGH, CLAIMED

Telephone and Power Probe Recommended to Ways and Means Group

Extra Appropriation Need \$50,000, is Assertion Of L. Liljeqvist

If the people of Oregon desire a fair and impartial investigation of the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and the Northwestern Electric company, it will be necessary for the legislature to appropriate \$50,000, in addition to that asked by the public service commission for the current biennium.

This was the announcement made at a meeting of the joint ways and means committee here last night by L. A. Liljeqvist, representing Governor Meier. Liljeqvist pointed out that the public service commission had asked for an appropriation of \$27,847 for the current biennium, exclusive of \$95,000 received in fees and from other sources.

"The people are demanding that the valuations of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the Northwestern Electric company be brought down to date," said Liljeqvist, "and this cannot be done without funds. The governor is merely asking that he be allowed to carry out

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PATROL SYSTEM IN SCHOOLS PROPOSED

The Salem school board held a quiet meeting last night, with the principal item of business opening of bids on 760 cords of wood for the next year's supply.

The proposed building project for Highland and Englewood schools was brought up, but any further action deferred until next meeting when complete survey of population conditions in the districts and adjacent districts will be ready.

A survey by the state traffic department on traffic conditions at the local schools was made by the city superintendent. The survey recommended that no parking signs, school signs be and school boy patrols be installed on the thoroughfares about nearly every school in the city. The board accepted the suggestion on parking signs, school signs and will further consider the patrol system.

Eight wood bids were received, the three best on second growth fir being referred to the supplies committee with power to act. These bids were: Ivan Bellinger, \$4.47; Charles A. Johnson, \$4.50; and Union Security company, \$4.45.

SEATTLE ALDERMEN ALL RENOMINATED

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Returns from 110 of Seattle's 406 precincts in the primary election today indicated all three incumbent councilmen would win places on the general election ballots. Voting was the lightest in recent years.

Councilman Otto A. Case had a marked lead for first place, Ralph D. Nicholas, former councilman, was second, and Councilman E. L. Blaine was running third. Oliver T. Erickson, president of the city council, and V. C. Webster, who supported Case in his public utilities stand, were running a close race, with Erickson slightly out in front. D. C. Conover, real estate man, was in sixth place. Six nominations are to be made. There are 11 councilmanic candidates.

Einstein Smoke Cigarette? Nope Just Fills Pipe

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The ice cream was served and speeches about to start, Albert Einstein drew his pipe, looked around at the women guests and laid it down.

He whispered to the president of the chamber of commerce by his side, Gampa of satanismism went up among the scientists as he accepted a cigarette and Frau Elsa with amazed eyes was speechless. Einstein never had smoked a cigarette.

But nonchalantly he broke it in two, tore off the paper, put the tobacco in his pipe and soon was blowing rings. Frau Elsa uttered a sigh of relief and his secretary went out to get the pouch of pipe tobacco left in the automobile and Einstein's eyes twinkled.

Trolling Boat Captain Admits Hauling Liquor

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Captain John Olsen, master of the trolling boat Main, pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of possession and transportation of liquor and of importing liquor without declaring his cargo with any customs officer. Federal Judge McNary fined him \$1000 and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Intangibles Tax is Issue Again; Hearing Billed for Tonight

Water Valuation Agreement Will Be Drawn Soon

City Attorney Trindle and Walter Keyes representing the water company have conferred over a proposed agreement between the city and the company for determining the value of the plant. No text has been prepared, but it is expected that a draft of an agreement will probably be made tomorrow.

Mr. Trindle was out of the city Tuesday, so negotiations were held up pending his return. He is expected to be at his office today.

REPORT ON STATE POLICE BILL DUE

Will be Adverse, Indicated Monday Night; Saving Governor's Claim

An unfavorable report on the state constabulary bill is expected in the senate this morning from the senate revision of laws committee despite an extended conference held yesterday afternoon by members of the committee and Governor Meier. Senators Strayer, Hall and Francisovich are known to oppose the passage of the bill. Senator Bailey is undecided and Senator Eddy, whose name the measure carries, will present a minority report asking that the state police measure pass.

Governor Meier told the senators that the measure would save a large sum of money annually for the state, a sum he estimated at \$1,000,000.

CRIMES SOLVED IN GIGANTIC ROUNDUP

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Police caught eight murderers and "dozens" of other crimes most of them robberies, have been solved by a roundup of 14 men and women, some of them former convicts.

The roundup, which covered many parts of Washington and into northern Idaho, has been under way for several days, and detectives intimated that more arrests were expected.

The murder was that of Henry G. Anderson, a druggist, who was shot December 18 by one of two men who entered his store apparently to rob it. Police said Martin Casey, 18, had confessed a part in the crime and had implicated two others, George Madison, 21, and Michael Deasey, 25. Madison, police said Casey told them, fired the shot that killed Anderson.

Most of the other crimes said to have been solved were robberies. Three separate gangs operating during December and January were said to be involved, and police said they believed the leaders, as well as most of the members had been taken in the roundup.

Manganese Ore Producers Fail To Bar Imports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Efforts of producers of American manganese ore to have Russian manganese barred from the United States failed today when the treasury ruled that evidence produced did not show the Russian shipments violated the anti-dumping act of 1921.

In a formal order to custom collectors, Secretary Mellon said issuance of an anti-dumping order against manganese ore from the republic of Georgia in Soviet Russia was not justified.

Mellon said the treasury had made an extended investigation into allegations of the American Manganese Producers association that ore is being dumped into this country and had given careful consideration to evidence received from interested persons.

Finds Americans Extreme Prudes On Sex Subject

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, German scientist of international reputation, said here today that sex ideas of the American people are based on old taboos and that prudery and hypocrisy in this country are too great to permit frank consideration of sex problems.

Hirschfeld apologized for his criticism, saying he had a great admiration for the American people and hoped a great desire on their part for more knowledge.

"But the same as prohibition, the Anthony Comstock laws against information about sex and birth control have had broad consequences," he added. "It is not the right way. Before I came to America I was more for prohibition. Now I see it is a great error."

With Havelock Ellis and August Forel, Dr. Hirschfeld heads the world long for sexual reform on a scientific basis.

The Legislative Calendar

SENATE TODAY	bill for centralization of all state income in general treasury.
HOUSE TODAY	Third reading, house bills 120, 77, 125, 99, 139, 317, 320, 304, 333, 43, 322, 323, 160, 301, 348, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 369, 376, 317, 10, 150, 98, 276, 296.
SENATE YESTERDAY	Referred measure for appointing senate and house vacancies to committee.
	Defeated, 16 to 44, Bennett measure for changing time for primary election.
	Reconsidered and passed new game code.
	Voted to accept favoring passage of Crawford-Bailey