

IMPEACHMENT TALK CAUSES TURMOIL IN HOUSE DEBATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

violated his oath of office he ought to be impeached.

"Roosevelt is a socialist, and not a democrat."

"Ham" Gets Floor at Last
Fish finally got the floor to reply. A newspaperman, he said, had asked him if he knew of any Republican who was preparing to introduce a resolution to impeach the president. He said he told him he did not but that he had added:

BUTTE PLANTINGS TO BE CARED FOR

Judd Stauffer, representing the Spanish American War Veterans, was appointed Tuesday chairman of a special committee to see that Skinner Butte trees and shrubs are watered and cared for. Other members are Stanley R. Stevenson, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce; P. C. Carlson, city council member; Con Dillon, head of the local commanders' council; Clarence V. Simon, commander of the Eugene post of the American Legion; and John Snellstrom, commander of the local group of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Bloomfield Hearing Set For Wednesday

The preliminary hearing for Frank Bloomfield, charged with assault with a deadly weapon following the "pop" bottle throwing episode at a wrestling match July 3, has been set for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in justice court instead of for Wednesday morning as planned originally. Bloomfield made a public confession through newspapers Sunday and asked forgiveness of Del Kunkle, the wrestler knocked out by the bottle. Herb Owen, wrestling promoter, who signed the charges against Bloomfield is expected in late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. No statement has come regarding Bloomfield's confession, since Mr. Owen wanted first to confer with the district attorney.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

this fall. Length of the school year has not been determined.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—Army orders issued by the air department today included Captain Irvin B. Warner, instructor, Oregon national guard, Portland, assigned to duty in Hawaii.

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—Officials at the state relief office today announced the organization was in the market for 500,000 tons of old or new wheat. Previously only old crop was sought. The new price is 75 1/2 cents a bushel in Portland.

BEND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—James Fahye, 87, was found unconscious in a street here early today, apparently the victim of a bit-run driver. Physicians said his chances for recovery are slight.

SALEM, July 23.—(AP)—An overcast sky and a resultant drop in temperature were welcomed here today following several days of 90 degree and over maximum heat marks.

I.A. GRANDE, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Although the sky was partly cloudy today the heat wave here continued unabated. Monday's maximum was 96 and the minimum last night was the highest this year, 71 above.

SALEM, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Oregon's postal system may be slow, but sure. A postal card mailed to the secretary of state August 20, 1929 from Astoria reached the office today. Almost six years late. The card, sent by D. D. Hallberg, acknowledged receipt from the then Secretary Hal F. Ross, of a state warrant.

GRANTS PASS, July 23.—(AP)—A lightning bolt from a storm which left Grants Pass in darkness for two and one-half hours last night struck the G. R. Houston home in East Grants Pass and knocked Leona Houston, 11, to the ground. The bolt shattered part of the chimney and ruptured several boards in the wall.

KOREA FLOODED
TOKYO, July 23.—(AP)—Flood waters were reported flowing in Korea today, with four persons killed and several injured under collapsing walls. Heavy rains have been falling since Saturday in the vicinity of Seoul.

The supreme court of Oklahoma has ruled that municipalities are subject to the gasoline tax.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL	
At Chicago, 1st game—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....	0 6 1
Chicago.....	8 13 1
Babich and Lopez; Henshaw and O'Dea.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	5 8 1
New York.....	7 9 0
Rowe, Hogsett and Cochrane; Allen, Deshong and Jorgens.	
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	1 4 3
St. Paul.....	6 7 3
Parmelee, Stout and Danning; P. Dean and Delaney.	
AMERICAN	
Cleveland-Washington postponed; three innings played. Called on account of rain. Two games tomorrow.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	0 8 1
Philadelphia.....	2 3 1
Kennedy and Sewell; Marcum and Richards.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	7 14 0
Boston.....	2 7 2
Andrews and Hemsley; Ostermueler, Cascarella, Wilson, Hockette and R. Ferrell.	
At New York, 2nd game—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	0 8 1
New York.....	1 8 0
Sorrell and Hayworth; Gomez, Murphy and Dickey.	

GILBERT EXPLAINS MONETARY HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

back their note issues with bonds as collateral security. The added demand for bonds was not significant. The new banks came into being slowly and at the end of the war held only four per cent of all bonds sold to finance the struggle. The arrangement had enabled Secretary Chase to sell but one dollar out of every twenty-five in the wartime issue.

The second objection proved to be of permanent importance. Chase planned through the national banks to provide a currency uniform in design and value throughout the country. In accomplishing this program new legislation became necessary and this law gave rise to one of the fundamental questions of constitutionality and of federal functions versus the functions of the commonwealth governments.

No Uniformity to Currency
As long as the state banks continued to issue hundreds of varieties of state bank notes under varying regulations no uniformity could be achieved. No direct prohibition of state bank notes could be expected to meet with the approval of the courts. In the case of Augusta Bank vs. Earle the supreme court had declared that the right of state banks to issue notes was a common law right which could not be taken away.

Some device had to be found for leaving this common law right intact but making the exercise of the right unprofitable. The act of July 13, 1890, imposed a ten per cent tax on the note issues of state banks. Since the prevailing rate of interest was only five or six per cent no state bank could afford to issue notes and lend them while paying a tax of ten per cent.

State Banks Grow Strong
It was expected that state banks would cease to issue notes or surrender state charters and become national banks. Whichever alternative were chosen a uniform national currency would result.

But state banks that had found note issues profitable would not forego the privilege without a contest. Veazie Bank, chartered by the state of Maine, brought suit in the United States circuit court to recover the tax paid under protest, alleging that the tax was an unconstitutional exercise of power by congress.

Salmon P. Chase, secretary of war under Lincoln and now chief justice of the supreme court, delivered the opinion. In this famous case the court expanded the coinage clause of the constitution to a currency clause and made it extend not only to issues that emanate from the federal government but to the regulation of any currencies that may conflict or confuse the currency situation.

Congress may authorize the emission of bills of credit and suit them to use "by those who see fit to use them in connection with commerce." Congress had undertaken in the exercise of its constitutional powers to

COUNCIL FAVORS WILCOX PROJECT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

plans to place an additional unit of the restaurant building in that space later.

Before refusing the McGirr petition councilmen quizzed Wilcox critically in an expressed endeavor to determine his definite plans. It was later pointed out by Councilman George Simon that the council had no authority whatsoever over the construction of a restaurant at the corner providing it conformed with the city building code.

Wilcox explained that he had already consulted the city building inspector, and his property would meet all zoning and construction regulations. He proposed to start construction of the building as soon as final arrangements for the lease could be made.

The mammoth \$500,000 Pacific highway grade crossing elimination project took another step forward, when the council voted that the Eugene city planning commission be authorized to submit plans for the work to the state planning commission. A delegation, headed by H. E. Cully, P. M. Morse, and Ray Babb urged that the council give its support to the project. They represented the county planning commission, in whose sessions, they said, the grade crossing project had been formulated. The work, as explained by Cully and by Bert Prescott, also a member of the county planning commission, would eliminate the necessity of the Pacific highway in south-east Eugene crossing the Southern Pacific tracks. Crossings would be done away with at High street, Eighth avenue east, "East Broadway, Eleventh avenue east, and Thirteenth avenue east. Other crossings would be eliminated from those streets connecting with the highway from the south, such as Alder, Emerald, Agate, Orchard, Villard, Walnut, Onyx, Beech, and Columbia.

Prescott said that it was the estimate of Tom Russell, member of the state public utilities commission and railroad engineer, that the project would cost no less than \$500,000. The work would include the removal of the Southern Pacific track to the north bank of the Willamette river and a possible alteration in the bed of the river, itself.

Some consideration of the proper irrigation of the shrubbery in Skinner Butte park was urged by groups from the chamber of commerce and the various veteran organizations of the city. Stanley Stevenson, president of the chamber, called the council's attention to the great loss of shrubbery and other vegetation because of the lack of water. Clarence Simon and Dr. Hoy Faust likewise decried the lack of irrigation facilities. Mayor Elisha Large appointed Fred Carlson to represent the council on a committee which will discuss the subject with the Eugene water board.

The council deferred action on a requested renewal of the Oregon Electric company's franchise. The franchise, as submitted for the consideration of the council, would pay the city

Bend Region Swept By Lightning, Rain

BEND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—A severe thunderstorm that roared over the Bend country for more than three hours last night brought .88 of an inch of rain in Bend. The lightning display was the most brilliant in recent years. Several bolts struck in or near Bend, but only minor damage was reported.

On Paulina peak, over 8,000 feet high, some snow fell. The rainfall was heaviest at Broken Top, with 1.11 inches recorded. Redmond, 18 miles north, had .32 of an inch and Prineville, northeast, only .15. Madras received only a trace of rain.

BURNS HARD HIT

BURNS, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—The most severe electrical storm in several years hit Harney county late Monday and struck 23 small fires in the Lake creek and Burns districts of the Malheur national forest. Power and telephone services were disrupted for several hours.

Sugar sometimes is used in the mortar for big buildings and bridges to make the binder more effective.

ITALIAN'S "SNUB" ANGERS ETHIOPIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

immediate completion in the already strained relations.

On the other hand, a Pro-American demonstration featured the morning. An immense multitude gathered outside the palace and cheered wildly when William Perry George, the United States charge d'affaires, arrived for the reception.

Three Cheers For Uncle Sam

As George arrived, a sudden flutter of small American flags swirled through the great crowd and the Ethiopians shouted: "Long live America!" The popular demonstration for a foreigner in Addis Ababa was interpreted as a tribute to the American people's love of independence and of humanitarianism.

The reception was impressive and conducted with an air of cordiality. Dr. Francis Janssens, the dean of the diplomatic corps, spoke, offering good wishes to the emperor on his anniversary. Haile Selassie, seated on his throne, replied.

No Champagne For Recruits

A grim note of war preparations formed part of the colorful festivities as army recruits were drilling in the streets adjacent to the palace while champagne flowed inside.

All were gorgeously arrayed in ceremonial costumes.

The soft-spoken King of Kings and conquering Lion of Judah had a full day, beginning with his reception to the diplomatic corps at 10 a. m. His schedule called for a reception to notable foreigners at 11 a. m. and to Ethiopian chiefs and dignitaries at noon.

A great imperial banquet for Ethiopian chieftains was arranged for 8 p. m. to be followed by a banquet for the diplomatic corps.

Tribesmen and chieftains, some bringing gifts of snarling lions, came to visit their monarch and to offer him fresh assurances of their loyalty and devotion in the crisis.

For the banquet to his followers,

5 per cent of the gross revenue of the company, earned within the city limits. City Attorney S. M. Colkins expressed belief that this tax would amount to practically nothing at all. The request was referred to the judiciary committee for further investigation.

It was announced that contributions for the purchase of the oak covered tract on Franklin boulevard, between Moss and Garden streets, had increased to \$231,550 more than the figure announced two weeks ago.

The council took no action on the recommendation of the health committee that the old Mercy hospital be condemned. A letter from the Sisters of Mercy, owners of the property, was read and requested that the city condemn the old building, which has been out of use for several years.

A house at 245 Madison street was condemned.

Councilman Sam Bond reported that no definite action had been taken concerning the installation of a city fire alarm system. He revealed a request that a street light be placed at the corner of Second and Jackson streets.

The council approved the operation of a woolyard on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson, giving its owner permission to operate the yard for one year.

A communication from the Eugene water board was read, informing the council that henceforth electricity used for the heating of the city hall would be furnished for 3-4 cents per kilowatt hour, rather than the former rate of 1 cent.

Complaints concerning the operation of the bus terminal on east Broadway were read, but no action was taken. Completion of the lighting of the new portion of the city airport was authorized, and \$963,400 allotted for that purpose.

The council made no mention of either the much-rumored wrestling regulation or the proposed ordinance providing for a tax on sound trucks operating within the city.

Although of King of England may refuse to approve any act passed by parliament there is no record of any such action having been taken within the past 200 years.

Firecrackers in China are used not only on holidays, but during weddings, funerals, anniversaries, and similar occasions.

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IRRIGATION MAN COMES WEDNESDAY

Arthur King, irrigation engineer from the Oregon State college, is to arrive Wednesday to begin his study of the irrigation project on the Donna project. Mr. King called in to make estimates and to study the project before leaving on the Donna project. Mr. King called in to make estimates and to study the project before leaving on the Donna project.

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HAY FEVER

Hay fever is a common ailment that causes sneezing, itching eyes, and a runny nose. It is caused by pollen from various plants. The best way to avoid it is to stay indoors during the pollen season.



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Flavor

Your husband knows the difference when his toast is FRANZ' DE LUXE... Your growing, energetic youngsters know the difference when their sandwiches at noon are FRANZ' DE LUXE... You know the difference at supper when they ask for another slice of delicious FRANZ' DE LUXE.

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