

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Sunday, rain or snow; warmer tonight; east to southerly winds.

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FILIBUSTER IN CONGRESS AIMING HIGH

REPUBLICANS WOULD HALT WILSON

FEAR ADDED POWER

Declare Disaster May Result if President is Given Authority to Lead Nation Into War—Charge High Handedness.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—A Republican filibuster is in full swing in both houses today, and will probably force an extra session. Senator Smoot said, "An uncompromising filibuster against the passage of all administration legislation, is a direct attempt to frustrate efforts to give President Wilson unlimited authority to handle the international situation."
The Republicans oppose empowering the President to lead the country into a virtual state of war. Smoot said that disaster might result. The Republicans may abandon the filibuster provided Wilson abandons his original intention of asking for further authority.

High Handedness Opposed.
Postmaster General Burleson has carefully studied the filibuster situation, and has made a complete report to the President. He strongly intimated that Wilson may address a joint session of Congress and make clear his position before the nation. The administration fears that Germany may misunderstand the Congressional situation.
Republican leaders charged that Wilson is high handedly attempting to shove Congress aside.

AMERICAN ON BOARD TORPEDOED VESSEL

Consul Reports Saving of Entire Crew—Submarine Towed Lifeboats After Shelling Ship.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Consul Frost reported today that Solomon Troizhe, of San Francisco, was aboard the Norwegian bark, Blenheim, which was submarined Thursday. All hands were saved.
Frost said the Pensacola was en route from Pensacola to Greenrock. The submarine halted the bark 30 miles southwest of Fastnet, and gave the crew time to enter the lifeboats. The vessel was then shelled and sunk. The submarine towed the lifeboats until a British warship appeared, then dived and disappeared from view.

NO SUBMARINES LOST IS CLAIM

LOKAL ENZEIGER SAYS SPEECH OF LORD CARSON BEFORE THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS, SLIGHTS LOSS.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
BERLIN, via Sayville, Feb. 24.—The Lokal Anzeiger, quoting a "competent source," stated today that no German submarine had been lost since February 1. Lord Carson's speech in the House of Commons was analyzed, and it was charged that he had not admitted the full extent of the British losses.
"Carson mentioned 40 battles with submarines," the article said. "If this is true, the accomplishments of the submarines have been admirable. Carson indulged in glittering generalities, and carefully avoided figures as to actual losses."
Newspapers charge that the new British policy, requiring neutrals to enter British ports to submit to inspection, is an unprecedented violation of neutral rights. It is charged that the British have re-established privateering.

BONDING BILL ONE OF MERIT

QUARTER MILL LEVY STILL IN EFFECT.

Selection of New Highway Commission May Be Made in Two Weeks—Lewis Can Not Take Part in Road Affairs.

SALEM, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Road legislation occupied much time and attention during the legislative session just closed and much that is highly important to all parts of the state was enacted. Under the bonding bill, which goes to the voters for approval or rejection in June at a special election, Central Oregon is especially well cared for, and Bend becomes the hub from which will radiate no less than six important state roads.

The quarter mill levy for road work remains in effect. Automobile licenses are doubled. A bill, which passed with the emergency clause, authorizes issuance of \$1,800,000 in bonds, this amount matching the sum available from the federal treasury, under the Shackleford act.
These three acts are now in effect and provide the wherewithal for state highway work during the next two years, whether or not the big bonding measure comes into effect after June. In addition, the method of road administration has been changed.

Highway Board Changed.
Formerly state road work has been directed by a state highway commission consisting of the governor, the state treasurer and secretary of state. Because of the multitudinous duties of these officials, preventing them from giving adequate attention to the road administration, highway supervision has been transferred to an independent highway commission. It is to be composed of three citizens elected by the governor, one from each congressional district.
The act making this new provision carried an emergency clause and is now in effect. It is expected that Governor Withycombe will select his commission within two weeks, and thereafter the new road administration will get under way.

State Engineer Lewis made strenuous efforts to retain a connection with the highway department. The 1915 legislature tried to place road administration under a separate highway engineer, but through technical imperfections in the law, Lewis was left at the head of the department, under the highway commission, as well as nominally conducting the duties of the state engineer's office. In the legislature Lewis lobbied hard to be made an ex-officio member of the new commission but after a hot fight he was excluded entirely from participation in road administration.

Road Bills Important.
The road programme consisted of six bills of prime importance. There is one known as a procedure code which prescribes methods for the opening, laying out and vacating of highways. Heretofore three different processes have been available and they have promoted more uncertainty and confusion than good highways. The three systems have by the procedure code been revised into one workable system.

There is also a county code which has to do with expenditures of county funds and administration of county road work. It does away with the time-honored supervisor system, and provides for appointment of a county road master instead. In other words, it centralizes authority in county road work and eliminates the haphazard and expensive system now in force in Oregon. It also specifically repeals by section numbers many conflicting road sections in the codes and session laws.

Highway Code Notable.
There is, further, an ambitious measure known as the state highway code. Its object is to provide procedure for construction of hard-surfaced highways and for co-operation of county and state in construction of what is known as state highways. It dispenses with the existing ex-officio state highway commission, composed of elected state officers, and provides for appointment by the governor of a non-salaried commission of three, one member to be from each congressional district. It severs the highway engineering department from the state engineer's office, and gives appointment of a highway commission. This bill carries an emergency clause.

A measure known as an act to regulate motor vehicles is, in its main effect, a road law. It doubles the present motor vehicle license

(Continued on last page.)

VERNON A. FORBES.



Bend Representative returns from legislative session.

MANY NEW STATE ROADS WILL RADIATE FROM BEND AS HUB

- The \$6,000,000 bonding act which goes before the people for approval or rejection on June 4 provides for the following roads, of direct importance to Bend and Central Oregon:
- From The Dalles to Bend, via Dufur, Shaniko and Redmond.
- From Bend to Klamath Falls.
- From Bend to Lakeview.
- From Bend to Burns.
- From Eugene to Bend, via the McKenzie Pass route.
- From Albany to Bend, via Lebanon and Cascadia.
- A road connecting the John Day road with The Dalles-Bend road.
- The above highways are specified as "post roads" and "forest roads." They are not necessarily to be hard-surfaced.
- These roads are to be built and improved under the provisions of the Bean-Barrett bill, which authorizes issuance of \$1,800,000 in bonds, to be spent in co-operation with a like amount available during the next five years from the federal government, under the Shackleford act.

SILVER LAKE CATTLE BRING GOOD PRICE

Coming through the snow blockaded roads from Silver Lake E. G. Graves arrived here last night with 30 head of prime beef cattle which he has sold to "Bill" McCormick at \$100 each. Mr. McCormick will take the cattle to Portland and share equally with Mr. Graves all that he receives for them over the purchase price. In spite of the condition of the roads the cattle came through in splendid shape.

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Captain and Six Sailors Perish—Dutch Crews all Saved.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—It was announced today that the British steamers, Grenadier and Trojan were submarined. The Grenadier's captain and six sailors perished. Seven Dutch steamers were sunk Thursday night.

The total tonnage was 27,000. All the crews of the Dutch vessels were saved, it was reported.

TEUTONS DEFEATED IN ATTEMPTED RAID

PARIS, Feb. 24.—It was announced today that a French detachment penetrated the German lines in the Vosages, north of Senones. The French defeated an attempted Teuton raid near Wissenbach.

SOLDIERS DIE WHEN TRANSPORT SUNK

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
BERLIN, via Sayville, Feb. 24.—The press bureau announced today that an Italian transport was submarined. Of 1000 troops on board, only two survived.

VON BERNSTORFF TO PROCEED TO GERMANY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
HALIFAX, Feb. 24.—It is expected that the ship, Frederik VIII, carrying Count von Bernstorff, ex-minister to the United States from Germany, will proceed on its trip to Europe tonight, after having been delayed here for the past week.

INNER WORKINGS AT SALEM TOLD

ROADS MEASURE USED AGAINST TAX BILL.

Adherents of Journal Policy Offered Old Vote Trading Device, But Bluff Was Called and Both Bills Passed, Says Forbes.

The inside workings of the opposition to the tax delinquency measure, and the means which were ineffectually used in an attempt to defeat it, were revealed this morning by Representative Vernon A. Forbes, on his return to Bend from Portland, where he has been for the past three days, following the adjournment of the legislature at Salem.

It was the old story of vote trading, to summarize the tactics used by the Portland Journal crowd, but the advocates of the tax bill called the bluff and came out winners.

Overtures Refused.
While the fate of the delinquency measure still hung in the balance, overtures were made by men in the House, adherents of the Journal policies, to Mr. Forbes, through mutual friends, offering to support the \$6,000,000 road bonding bill, of great importance to Central Oregon, if the tax bill were crippled. The proposal was turned down, the tax measure went through, and subsequent happenings at the close of the legislative session, showed that opposition to the road bill, if any was made, was of a highly ineffective character.
Mr. Forbes expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results of the 1917 session, especially in regard to the passage of measures having to do with the welfare of the central section of the state.

SOUTHERN TORNADO KILLS AND INJURES

ATLANTA, Feb. 24.—Tornadoes sweeping Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi killed 13 and injured more than 100 it was learned here today. Several school children were killed when three school houses between Hollins and Whitesett, in Alabama, collapsed.

WHAT LEGISLATURE DID OF MOST LOCAL INTEREST

Every two years the Oregon legislature meets and shakes up the laws of the state. When the smoke clears away, we all wonder just what has been done. Especially, we're interested to know how legislative actions affect us and our community.

Briefly, here is a list of acts which are of direct importance to Central Oregon:

Deschutes County created and legalized beyond question, by the Forbes bill.

Deschutes county salaries fixed, and Crook county salaries revised.

Tumalo project: \$10,000 appropriated for investigating and mending leaks in the reservoir.

Prineville Fair: \$500 appropriated for beef stock premiums.

Irrigation code, especially important as regards irrigation districts. The details of the code already have been presented in The Bulletin.

County records: Enabling Deschutes county to secure records of value to itself alone, without cost of transcribing.

Fish and game: The new code, of interest to local sportsmen, has been described in The Bulletin.

Rural Credits: Of great importance to all land owners. Will be explained at length in special article now being prepared for The Bulletin.

Schools: The right of recall has been extended to include school directors.

Grain inspection: State aid for grading grain, conforming to the standards of neighboring states, established.

Roads: Auto license fees doubled; county road supervisors eliminated; \$6,000,000 bond issue will be voted on June 4.

Tourists: \$45,000 has been appropriated to advertise the tourist attractions of the Northwest during the next two years, co-operating with Washington and British Columbia.

INFORMATION.

If Bulletin readers desire detailed information concerning the above legislative actions, or any other bills passed by the legislature, we shall be glad to receive inquiries and will answer them to the best of our ability. If the information isn't at hand here, we will obtain it from Salem.—Editor.

CROOK COUNTY JUDGE RESIGNS

SPRINGER GETS OUT TO AVOID RECALL.

Governor Will Appoint Successor—Residence in Jefferson County Said to Have Caused Change—Advised to Take Action.

Guyon Springer, county judge of Crook county, has resigned his office, according to reports received from Prineville this afternoon, and will retire to his Jefferson county farm to give his whole attention to agricultural pursuits, uninterrupted by calls from Prineville that the court is in session and waiting for his presence. It is said that the resignation has been forced from Mr. Springer to avoid a recall.

Judge Springer's resignation will appoint a successor to fill the office during the balance of the term. Just who will be recommended by the Prineville section is not yet known.

The action which returns Judge Springer to private life is said practically to have been forced from him. Before the creation of Deschutes county it was openly stated that if county division succeeded, one of the first things to be done in old Crook would be the recall of Springer. The feeling that he should leave the office has culminated in the past few days resulting yesterday in a meeting attended by about 40 prominent Prineville men, and presided over by Judge Springer himself.

It is understood that the whole situation was argued over there and that finally the judge appointed a committee to decide what he should do. The committee consisted of G. M. Cornett, E. F. Johnson, S. E. Stearns, J. W. Stanton and S. W. Yancey, and today they advised that he resign.

In Office Four Years.

Elected in 1912 for four years, when a resident of what is now Jefferson county, Judge Springer found his term extended two additional years by an act passed by the 1915 legislature affecting all the judges

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SNOW RECORD FOR SEASON IS ECLIPSED

TRAINS ON TIME, BUT EAST MAIL FAILS.

SHOVELLERS STRIKE

Demand Five Cent Raise—Precipitation Worth \$125,000 Central Oregon, Estimate—Mills Only Slightly Affected.

All records for snowfall thus winter were easily broken last night, when 16 inches of soft fluffy flakes, descending rapidly, covered the white layer already deposited during the week. The water equivalent was .8 of an inch. Precipitation continued with respite during the day, totalling more than a foot in depth early this afternoon. Pedestrians carefully picked paths through the snow, and autos moved along the streets with the greatest difficulty.

Eastern Mail Blocked.

In spite of the heavy fall, no effect was felt by either of the railroads having their terminals here, and trains arrived and left on scheduled time. Postal employees enjoyed a let up in their work, with the prospect of considerable congestion later on to pay for it, as no eastern mail was received either last night or this morning. Reports of a snow blockade holding up the trains in Wyoming and Utah, were given as the explanation for the delay.

Shovellers Raise Price.

Snow shovellers were at a premium and local merchants kept men at work intermittently through the day keeping the walks in front of their establishments clear. Chief of Police Nixon offered 30 cents an hour for men to work on the cross walks, and to clear paths in front of vacant property, but met with little success, the unemployed in the city for the most part standing firm in their demand for 35 cents.

As far as could be learned, the snow is general throughout Central Oregon, and C. S. Hudson, president of the First National bank, estimated this morning that it would be worth \$125,000 in increased crops to the dry farmers.

Mills Have Log Supply.

Operations at The Shevlin-Hixon Company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. plants continued as usual in spite of the snow; but at the logging camps no work was done today, a crust forming on top of the old snow, working a hardship on the draft animals used in the woods. It was announced, however, that operations would be resumed Monday, unless a much heavier deposit of snow is on the ground by that time. In any event, both mills have sufficient logs on hand to keep the bands busy for a number of days.

FOREST SERVICE CLOSES CENSUS

MOST EFFICIENT WORK IN ARMY COULD BE DONE IN SUPPLIES AND TRANSPORTATION, SAYS HASTINGS.

The Deschutes forestry service is today completing a census of its employees, on the request of the Washington office, to show what capacity in the army the individuals could best fill. Six general divisions are given: Military service proper, communication, surveying and mapping, supplies and transportation and miscellaneous. Supervisor Hastings was of the opinion that the department employees could be most effectively used in the supplies and transportation work, due to the thorough training they have had along these lines. On a rough estimate, there are now approximately 1500 men working as rangers and in the supervisors' offices in connection with national forest work in the United States, while the Washington and district offices will about duplicate this number.