

### FULLER OFFERS BILL TO PROTECT POLICE OFFICERS

If the amendment to the workmen's compensation act offered by Representative Fuller of Polk county should become a law it would place all salaried peace officers in the state of Oregon, with the exception of the police of Portland, under the act automatically, but the state, the different county courts and the city council could reject the act by notice to the commission, and in this manner take them out from under the act. In other words, the passage of this amendment would place the traffic officers, the state prohibition officers, the sheriffs and their deputies, the police and city marshals in the same position as other employees of this state engaged in hazardous occupations.

There are 36 sheriffs in the state, 17 of whom receive a salary of \$2,000 or less, and three of said sheriffs receive over \$2,500. It would cost the county to give protection to a sheriff receiving a salary of \$2,000 the sum of \$50 per year to protect him. In addition to this the peace officers would be required, as other employees, to pay a penny a day to the fund out of their salary.

During the past four years there have been four sheriffs who have lost their lives in line of duty, Llan county having lost two, Umatilla one and Harney county one. If these men, whose lives were sacrificed in faithfully carrying out their duties as peace officers, had been working in a logging camp, sawmill, or any of the other hazardous occupations as designated by law, their widows would have been pensioned for life, but under the law as it was at the time of their death, the county courts in the various counties had no authority or right to give any assistance or aid to the widows and dependents.

If this amendment should be passed by the legislature, and the county courts would not reject the act, the sheriffs could then have their deputies, not actually engaged in handling the criminal work, reject the act. That is to say, in most counties there are one or two deputy sheriffs who handle the criminal work who would be left under the act and the tax deputies would, by filing a rejection for themselves, go out from under the act.

### BRITISH PROPOSE PAYMENT PLAN

Paris, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—An official renewal of the proposal for settling the international debts contained in the Balfour note of 1922 is made by the British cabinet in the reply Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, has given to the recent letter of Finance Minister Clementel on that subject.

The British cabinet thus proposes only to demand from the allies the amount by which Great Britain's payments to the United States for her debt exceeds the amount she receives from Germany.

Mr. Churchill's letter says negotiations regarding method of settlement will be necessary between the two governments in the same spirit of "comradeship" that united them during the war.

London, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill's accomplishments at Paris in connection with the long-alled debt question are understood to be of much greater importance than the public is aware. The chancellor of the exchequer attended the cabinet meeting today and presented a detailed report of his work at Paris.

### A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Cromulsion, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take. Cromulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, crocote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Cromulsion contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Cromulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhs, croupchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist Cromulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)



## Senate Plants Bombs Recklessly; Opening Week Is Eventful One

Although the state legislature assembled last Monday with a sort of professed understanding that it would not heckle the Pierce administration, and would give little attention to touching up the governor than to sawing the legislative wood, the governor in his message got too close to the saw at times and already has been kicked at in several places. A very sharp line between the policies of the governor and those of the lawmakers is the thing most easily seen in looking back over the first week of the session.

Take the market agent. In his message the governor hurled himself vigorously into the defense of Market Agent C. E. Spence and his department. Yet on the very day Senators Ritter and Taylor, the latter a democrat, introduced a bill for the abolition of that department and the return of grain inspection to the public service commission.

Consolidation Barred. Consolidation of state departments has been preached by the governor during the first two years of his administration and is urged in his message. Yet Senator Hall, who was author of one of the outstanding consolidation bills in 1923, came forward on the first day of the present session with a joint resolution that would dislodge the merger question with the appointment of a special committee of legislators and members from the state at large to make a deep study of the question and report either during this session or to the session of 1927. Obviously the committee cannot report at this session, and how the Hall resolution will fare when the roll is called is a conjecture. With possibly one or two minor exceptions it can be said with near certainty that there will be no consolidation this session.

Ratification of the child labor amendment proposed for the federal constitution is favored by the governor, but the Oregon legislature will refuse to ratify it. A poll of the house proved this statement, and an inquiry among the senators reveals the same sentiment in the upper body.

The resolution from the senate committee on alcoholic traffic calling for an investigation of the state prohibition department passed unanimously in the senate and with a single dissent in the house. But both the governor and Cleaver invited the probe. Otherwise there doubtless would have been a few dissenting votes.

Probe Is Started. The prohibition investigation committee is Rushlight, Huriburt, Loneragan, Swan and Fitzmaurice from the house and Garland, Eddy, Johnson, Hare and Butler from the senate. The house members, with the exception of Huriburt, are not members of the regular committee on alcoholic traffic, while the senate members are the regular committee. The ten members organized yesterday afternoon by electing Garland chairman. "This was at a closed meeting, but it is rumored that a night session will be held at an early date at which Governor Pierce, Cleaver, W. J. Herwig, head of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, and the presidents of the sheriffs' and the district attorneys' associations of the state will appear. After that the committee will operate much the same as a court with various witnesses appearing and a court reporter to take down the testimony. Some meetings will be in executive session; other will be open.



S.S.S. will rid you of boils, pimples, blackheads and skin eruptions! DON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear on your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood and are not to be trifled with.

It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments, salves, etc. Such remedies may afford temporary relief but you want more than relief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the torturing disorders. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

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## Legislative Sidelights

Members of the senate are widely scattered for the week-end, thought most of them are in Portland. Senator and Mrs. H. J. Taylor of Pendleton went to Hatsey, Linn county, today and will have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James McMahan at their farm near there. "We are anxious to see the cows and chickens," said the senator. Mrs. McMahan until recently was state president of the Republican assembly.

Here are a few of the potential governors and United States senators who are about the state house either as member, of the legislature as lobbyists or as mere on-lookers: Harry Corbett, Gus C. Moser, Jay H. Upton, W. S. Strayer, George Joseph, A. R. Shumway, L. L. Patterson, T. B. Kay, Walter M. Pierce. Representative Shumway is said to be the granite's republican candidate for the United States senate.

When the Johnson joint resolution to endorse the stand of President Coolidge was being discussed in the senate yesterday, Senator Garland said: "I understand the president is following in the footsteps of Senator Underwood in this matter, so I conclude he is right."

Former Senator Robert S. Farrell, for years and years a member of the upper body, is much missed. He always broke the monotony of the roll call. His old stand is occupied by Senator Staples.

Bruce Dennis is the only active newspaperman among the senate members. Senator Toose was formerly a newspaper publisher, but since last session has sold his paper the districts so elect. The schools would offer two years of college work following the high school course.

Senator Joseph has introduced a bill amending the blue sky law by placing teeth in the measure and designed to meet objections that have been lodged against the act by the public. It was prepared by W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner.

Senator Strayer has presented a bill which would authorize counties to apply market road funds to some roads that have been designated as state highways, but which are really market roads. It is the same measure he introduced in 1923, when the house defeated it because Strayer wouldn't support a tourist appropriation.

Some other measures that have as yet caused little comment but that are likely to cause much debate have made their appearance. Senator Banks has a measure that would enable hotel proprietors, operators of soft drink establishments, etc., to appeal to the circuit court from orders of city officers revoking their licenses.

Senator Eddy is author of two school bills that also may get warm receipts. One specifies certain fundamental subjects for the high school curriculum and the other provides for the establishment of junior colleges in high school districts if the people of

ways remained in private life. was about the state house today.

La Rondo M. Pierce, who was a clerk for the ways and means committee at the 1923 session, is about the legislative halls. He was employed by George L. Cleaver for a while and has lived many years since the session of '23.

Ex-Governor Oswald West was one of the early morning visitors at the state house to arrive from Portland and spent most of his time shaking hands around the lobby.

Roy Fike of Portland has put in his appearance in the house, where he will serve as clerk of the engrossed bills committee, yesterday.

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Will N. Purdy, who at every election is a candidate for something or other, but who has always been in the senate.

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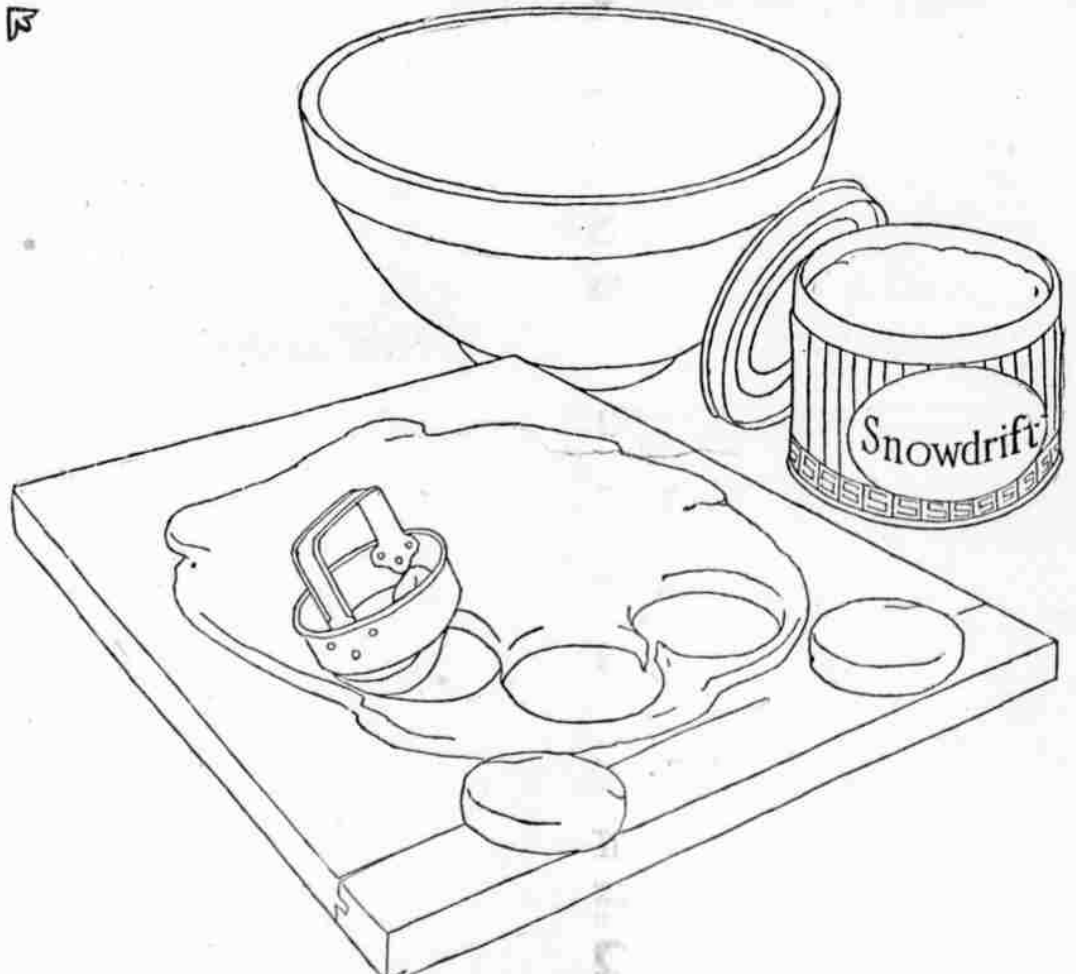
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