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RAIN
Tonight and Saturday, Moderate temperature,
Moderate to fresh southerly gales
along the coast.
Local—Max. 52; Min. 41; rain. .94;
river, 20.5 rising; atmos. part cloudy;
wind, south.

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PORT WILL VETOED BY PIERCE

WORLD'S END LOOKED FOR BY MIDNIGHT

Adventist Sect Patiently Awaits Summons To Heaven From Hill Near San Diego Tonight.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 6.—Today, February 6, 1925, a small group of disciples, pinning their faith to a woman whose head, they say, is crowned with the halo of the divine prophesy lifted their eyes to the rising sun and said, "the end of the world is at hand."

Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen, housewife of Hollywood, has told her followers that before the clocks of this film center strike midnight the second coming of Christ will have become a fact and the elect, those who believe in Him and have lived uprightly, will have entered into their reward.

Of proof, she frankly says she has none. Her faith is the keynote of her life, she declares. She points to Isaiah, Micah, Joel, prophets of the old testament, and to Matthew, Mark and

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AMERICA OUT OF CONFERENCE AGAINST OPIUM

Geneva, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press)—The American delegation today announced its withdrawal from the international opium conference because it had been made evident that the purposes for which the conference was called could not be accomplished.

The American decision came as a stunning blow to all the delegates. While it had been thought that the representatives of the United States would not sign the anti-narcotic convention now completed, the general expectation had been that they would remain until the end and then announce they would consider the question of signature.

The American break away from the conference apparently does not mean its collapse, as at an official meeting of the most important of its commissioners today the trend of the speeches was that while the American decision was keenly regretted, the work must be pushed on and practical results achieved if possible.

Although it was at first announced that the Americans would leave Geneva tonight, Mr. Porter stated later that he would not depart before tomorrow.

SALARY RAISES FOR PROSECUTORS

District attorneys in Oregon would receive a general increase under house bill 213 passed by the house this morning. Approximate by \$15,000 a year would be added to the total salaries of district attorneys by the bill, which particularly attempts to raise some of the extremely low paid prosecutors. The increase would be taken care of by a fee of \$5 to be charged in all divorce case filings.

Salary of the district attorney for Multnomah county would be raised from \$1500 to \$6000 a year. That of Marion county's prosecutor would be lifted from \$2400 to \$3000 annually.

MONTANA DEFEATS CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.—The Montana state senate by a vote of 19 to 24 refused to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

FLOOD CREST REACHED IN WILLAMETTE

River Reaches 20.7 At 2 o'Clock But Not Expected To Raise Over Foot More—Falling Above.

Unless indications at 2 p. m. today undergo a radical change, the Willamette river at Salem is due for little additional rise. A statement given out at Portland reads as follows:

"Expect crest at Salem 21 or 22 feet late tonight or Saturday morning. The river at 2 p. m. today had reached a level of 20.7 feet above normal, an increase of 2 of a foot since 7 o'clock this morning. At Jefferson the Santiam river was reported to be falling rapidly this afternoon, having fallen a foot and a half since last night, when it read 11.2 feet above normal. At Albany the river was still rising slowly, being 22.8 above normal."

No serious damage has yet been caused by the flood, although the Spaulding lumber mill was forced to close down at noon because of lack of logs, the last log having gone up the chute late this morning, and the loggers being unable to bring more down the river with the water at its present level. Only Jupiter Papyrus can tell when the mill will begin operations again.

At the paper mill it was reported that two more feet of water would flood the wood room, but

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BOTH HOUSES TAKE WEEK END ADJOURNMENT

Week-end adjournment of the two houses of the legislature will be taken this afternoon until Monday morning in spite of the attempts of house members to keep grinding on the accumulated list of bills over Saturday. Opponents of adjournment plan to test their strength on the adjournment motion.

No action on the resolutions proposing ratification of the federal child labor amendment will be taken by the legislature before the latter part of next week, it became apparent today.

Two resolutions proposing ratification are in committee, one in the house and one in the senate. In the senate the committee members are pretty equally divided, but there is no inclination to report the bill out until the house has acted.

Indications are that the resolution in the house will come out of the committee with a favorable report, and with the recommendation that the ratification proposal be referred to the people at the next general election.

Chances for ratification with the referendum proviso are considered bright in both houses.

\$250,000 LOSS IN VALE FLOOD

Vale, Or., Feb. 5.—Residents of Vale and surrounding country were busy today repairing damage caused by the flood which yesterday morning resulted from the breaking of the irrigation dam on Bully creek. Water had receded last night, leaving a deposit of silt every place it had invaded. Estimates placed the loss at \$250,000, principally in livestock, after a survey of the flood swept region. More than 3000 sheep, 500 cattle and many horses and hogs were drowned. The matter of disposing of the carcasses of animals, strewn along the path of the flood, was one of the problems facing residents today.

5 to 10 Years For \$2,000,000 Forgery To Cover \$100 Loan



Mae Turman

New York, Feb. 6.—Mae Turman, 25 year old financier, who in 19 years has pyramided a \$100 loan into obligations approximating \$2,000,000, was sentenced today to from five to 10 years in Sing Sing prison. He had pleaded guilty to a second degree forgery indictment.

TURKS REFUSE INTERVENTION

Constantinople, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press)—The Turkish government today handed to the Greek charge d'affaires in Ankara its reply to the Greek note regarding the expulsion from Constantinople of the Most Rev. Constantinos, ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic church.

The reply rejects the suggestion that the dispute be referred to the international court at The Hague, insists that the question is purely internal and declares that any intervention by outside powers will be intolerable.

It is believed here that the powers will counsel moderation in order to permit a solution based on the election of a patriarch not within the category of those liable to deportation under minority populations provisions of the Lusignan treaty.

TOBACCO TRUST TO BE INVESTIGATED AGAIN

Washington, Feb. 6.—Investigation by the federal trade commission of an alleged agreement between the American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company of England to control the tobacco market in this country was proposed in a resolution today by Senator Ernst, republican, of Kentucky.

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AIR SERVICE CONDEMNED BY MITCHELL

Army Aerial Chief Says War and Navy Department Hamper Aviation And Testify Falsely.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Brigadier General Mitchell, chief of the army air service, informed Secretary Weeks today that he believed "the present war department organization and its administration quite incapable of creating, handling or administering air power in an efficient manner."

In the letter relying on a request from the war secretary for all facts upon which the assistant army chief based recent statements, "seriously reflecting" on the army's air arm, General Mitchell said he was convinced the system of aircraft management in operation in the United States "is detrimental to the country's good and will seriously compromise our national defense should an emergency arise."

The general's letter was placed before the house aircraft committee, which had met to hear both General Mitchell and Brigadier General Drum of the army general staff.

"The general view of the war department," General Mitchell wrote, "is to limit the ability of aviation in a military way and in spite of the findings of the joint army and navy board, in spite of the most conclusive evidence of every country in the world, the navy department still appears before congress and still testifies incorrectly and gives the impression that the aircraft are of limited powers against battleships."

"The resistance of the war department to the creation of an independent aeronautical personnel is insistent and constant. I have fully criticized the system now in operation, which I am convinced is detrimental to the country's good and which will seriously compromise our national defense should an emergency arise."

General Mitchell said since the war "243,000,000 has been put into aviation" but that he did not believe "that the appropriations are economically administered owing to the duplication of land bases between the army and navy." He declared that Major General Patrick chief of the army air service, had like himself, endorsed "a united air force" although such a move is opposed by Secretary Weeks as well as Secretary Wilbur.

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Course of Study In High Schools Rapped by Eddy

Senator Eddy's bill, which limits the power of election of studies by high school students and makes provision for greater emphasis on fundamentals, loomed today as the main fight in the senate, and Eddy had just completed an hour's argument for the measure when the noon recess was taken. In his speech Eddy attacked the course of study in Oregon high school studies and those in control of education as being impervious to new ideas or reform.

The principles of election of studies and "enrichment of the curriculum," Eddy said, have so taken hold in the high schools that they have made superficial the high school education of boys and girls. In support of his contention Senator Eddy read from a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which, he asserted, had "created a sensation in the educational world among those of open mind and not ruled by selfish professional ideas."

"Did you ever sit in a meeting of teachers," he asked, "and hear a self-satisfied, self-righteous school superintendent as he looked to heaven talk about standardization, consolidation and enrichment of the curriculum?"

Eddy asserted that he wanted to get out of the curriculum certain "trash which is not trash fundamentally, but is trash because it is taught so superficially that it only gives a smattering of knowledge and in no way trains the mind."

He said that when he spoke in behalf of the bill in the legislature two years ago he did not know

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CHILD WELFARE BILLS KILLED IN SENATE TODAY

Senator Corbett's child welfare bills were killed by indefinite postponement in the senate today by adoption of an adverse committee report. One of the measures proposed to create a board of regents for the state schools for the deaf and blind, and the other proposed to require the state child welfare commission to establish standards of qualifications for the superintendents and instructors of the industrial school for girls and the state training school.

The following bills were introduced today:

S. B. 176, Davis—Relating to abandoned school districts.

S. B. 117, Hall (substitute for S. B. 1)—Declaring certain highways to be primary highways and requiring motor vehicles approaching such highways to slow down to five miles an hour.

ASK BONE'S REMOVAL AS ALASKAN GOVERNOR

Washington, Feb. 6.—Removal from office of Governor Scott C. Bone of Alaska was asked in a sworn complaint filed at the white house today by John W. Frame, who declared the governor had been instrumental in depriving him of the office of republican national committeeman from the territory after he had been duly elected as such. The complaint was referred to Secretary Work of the interior department.

VANDALS WORK HAVOC IN OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

A broken water pipe in the old Washington school brought to light a condition of the building last evening that was described by Officer Wiles, who went to investigate, as deserving investigation.

Vandals have been in the building, says Wiles, and they have stolen fixtures in addition to wrecking a nearly everything wreckable to be found. Unused for several months, the school was supposedly locked tightly and securely, but even locks failed to keep out persons, who are believed to be boys about 14 or 15 years old, that worked havoc with the lighting fixtures, broke the windows and finally ended by breaking the end of a water pipe and making a lake out of the manual training department.

Work benches were floating about in the flood when the janitor of the high school went over yesterday. A stream of water from the broken pipe was shooting to the ceiling and moisture prevailed.

A huge ball of rolled extension cords and insulated wire was caught near a fire escape, says Officer Wiles. Fixtures had been ripped carelessly from the walls, milk bottles were strewn about the domestic science rooms, and a telephone is believed to have been stolen.

Klan Bill Killed.
House bill 198, introduced by Hurlbut, Multnomah county, was put to sleep this morning by indefinite postponement. The measure was anti-church measure, designed to greatly limit the tax exemption of religious and charitable institutions.

LITTLE HOPE OF RESCUING CAVE VICTIM

Work Rushed On Shaft But Belief Is Collins Has Perished—Radio Is Resorted To.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6.—Miners sinking the shaft to reach Collins had attained 20 feet below the surface this afternoon, with about 35 feet to go.

Preparations were being made late today to use dynamite in the shaft if it is solid and thick.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press)—All hope of reaching him through the natural passage gone, sappers today were making a new entrance to Sand cave in an attempt to reach Floyd Collins, entombed since last Friday morning.

A long day of digging was ahead of them, and whether Collins was dead or alive, none has known definitely since a cave in Wednesday night blocked the passage in which he has been lying.

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ADDS 50 CENTS TO DIVORCE SUIT COURT COSTS

Fifty cents additional will be charged the plaintiff in all divorce suits filed in Oregon if house bill 246 passed by the house this morning becomes law. Fifty cents additional will also be charged for marriage licenses under house bill 247, passed by the house. Both measures were introduced by Representative Bennett, Multnomah county.

The additional income from these two sources would be used for compilation of vital statistics.

The following other bills passed the house this morning:

H. B. 174, by McCallister—To amend section 3273 Oregon laws fixing the terms of circuit court for the third judicial district.

H. B. 194, by Miller and others, to amend sections 6988-99 Oregon laws relating to organization of religious, charitable and other corporations.

H. B. 212, by Hamilton, to amend section 3273 Oregon laws relating to the division of money for school units in counties.

H. B. 226, by Hurlbut (by request), to amend section 4381 Oregon laws relating to the levy and collection of taxes on unsecured personal property, and repealing section 4386.

H. B. 232, by McCallister, to amend section 8153 relating to the standard measure for hops.

H. B. 234, by Yamhill county delegation, to abolish the office of recorder of Yamhill county.

BILL PASSED OVER VETO IN BOTH HOUSES

Governor Pierce Flings Another Gauntlet In Face of Legislature In Veto Message Grilling Solons

With only three dissenting votes, those of Representatives Mott, Hunter of Union and Wallawa and Shrock, the house just before receiving the house passed over the governor's veto the Port of Portland bill, almost without discussion.

The senate acted immediately after the veto message came in and only three votes were cast to sustain the veto, those of Fisk, Joseph and Zimmerman. Senator Kinney, who voted against the measure before was the one to shift.

Governor Pierce flung his other gauntlet square in the face of the legislature this morning and, to all intents and purposes, bid them to do their worst.

Violating senate bill 86, which takes from the executive the power of appointing the commissioners of the Port of Portland and reappoints the five members deposed by him, Governor Pierce branded the forces behind the bill as "the most pernicious and vicious of the disturbing elements which have worked against beneficial legislation" in the Oregon legislature.

Reviewing the legislative history of the state he charges this element (the commercial fishing interests) with delivering "influence and votes to country members of the legislature in return for their support in the election of certain committees of the Port of Portland," and declares

BRIDGES INTACT DESPITE DELUGE

Deputy County Roadmaster Francis Johnson states that regardless of the vast quantities of rain which have fallen during the past two weeks, that no reports have come in indicating damage to county bridges, other than the washout of a bent on the county road bridge near the training school. This has been repaired, however, with a complete bent and, he states, as it would have been necessary to do this work during the next summer anyway had there been a normal winter season, the county is no loser.

Many places the water is running over roads and is extremely high but every bridge and culvert seems to be withstanding the strain put onto it and the county road forces are looking for no particular trouble in this direction.

INVITES THIEVES TO HELP SELVES

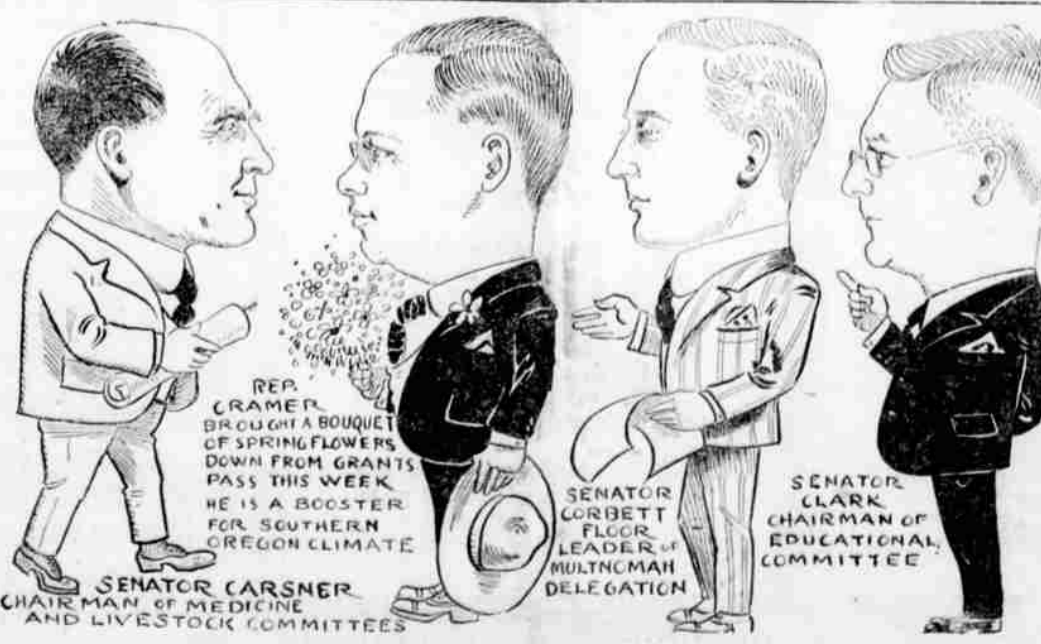
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.—A reported loss of \$10,000 through twenty-one robberies of their stores since January 1, a local chain grocery firm today in advertisements informed burglars in the future they would leave the keys to three of their stores on the outside.

"The firm said this action was taken to avoid the expenditures in order to repair doors and windows broken by intruders.

The advertisements urged thieves to confine their activities to the three designated stores, or they say, "if one of the three is not hauled, and you prefer some other store or stores, just phone us and we will have the keys hanging out for you."

Then excluding the three stores, the firm offered \$1000 reward for evidence to convict of burglary and one visiting any of its other stores

GLIMPSES OF LEGISLATORS BY MURRAY WADE



SENATOR CARNER CHAIRMAN OF MEDICINE AND LIVESTOCK COMMITTEES