

# HOUSE DEFEATS FREE SCHOOL BOOK BILL

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# Capital Journal

CLOUDY WEATHER  
Tonight and Wednesday, moderate temperature. Light west winds.  
Local: max. 50; min. 34; rain, trace; river, 6.5, falling; atoms, part cloudy; wind, northwest.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 41

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

# CAVE TO BE COLLINS' TOMB

## PROPOSAL FOR FREE SCHOOL BOOKS KILLED

### House Votes Down Woodward Measure But Passes 23 Other Bills Including Salary Raises

In another morning of steady grinding, the house disposed of twenty three house bills. All passed, except the measure calling for free or "loan" textbooks to be supplied by the state. The latter measure, house bill 206, was killed by a vote of 32 to 25. Representatives Woodward and Graham were the principal speakers for the bill. Woodward declared that passage of the measure which would have to be referred to the people, would save from 25 to 50 per cent a year to the people of Oregon in textbook costs. He also maintained that it would cut down truancy around 10 per cent. "California's books only cost 59 cents a year per pupil under the loan system, the books being owned by the state," he explained. "The people kicking against the bill are chiefly those who don't have children and don't want school houses," declared Representative Graham of Washington county.

## NINE PETITIONS FOR PAVING OF STREETS OF CITY

Nine petitions for street improvement were presented to the city council last night and referred to the street committee for investigation.

Thirty foot pavements, of 6 inch concrete, were asked by C. L. Hays and seven others on Mill street between 14th and 16th; by L. G. Bulgin and five others on University street between Mill and Bellevue; by J. B. Cooley and 19 others on N. Church street between Market and South; by W. V. Taylor and eight others on Sagline between Superior to Rural avenue; by Mrs. A. B. McKillop and 10 others on Shipping street between Capital and the Southern Pacific right of way; by J. A. Remington and eight others on Chemeketa between 21st and 24th; by C. Van Patten and 11 others between 21st and 23rd streets on Mill; and by C. L. Allison and 13 others on Lee street between 14th and 18th.

H. L. Rose and 12 others have asked for a 24 foot pavement and concrete curbs on S. 17th street between Ferry and Mill streets. H. W. Carson and 19 others have petitioned for a sewer in the alley of blocks one and three. Kay addition, and Mrs. Rosina Waldespiel and none others have petitioned for a sewer along north 12th street between Nebraska and D streets.

An objection to having a filling station erected on lot five, block one, Owens addition, by John Harrison, was filed by O. A. Olson and five others, who claim that section is plentifully supplied with filling stations, and that the proposed station would destroy residences values.

## POLK WIFE DESERTER ARRESTED AT RED BLUFF

Dallas, Or., Feb. 17.—R. B. Kenyon, who was indicted by the Polk county grand jury in January on a secret indictment charging non-support, was arrested Sunday in Red Bluff, Cal., according to a telegram received here by Sheriff Hooker today. Proceedings will be started to bring Kenyon back should he desire to fight extradition.

The man deserted his wife and child in Oregon. His arrest was made after Sheriff Hooker had telegraphed Red Bluff authorities on a tip that Kenyon was driving a truck out of that place.

## ALL PENSES TO BE LUMPED BY NEW BILL

### Seek Bulk Appropriation, Vesting Administration With Emergency Board To Solve Tangle.

Pointing the way out of the financial tangle in which the ways and means committee of the legislature finds itself in seeking to provide needed revenues for the conduct of the state government during the coming two years, a bill will make its appearance in one of the two houses today calling for a bulk appropriation to cover all state expenses, and vesting in the emergency board the administration of the fund.

The bill calls for an appropriation to cover "the payment of the cost of buildings, equipment, betterments and improvements at, and the maintenance expense of, the several state institutions and certain departments."

The appropriation would be made in conformity with the budget findings of the committee, and complete supervision over the expenditures would be vested in the emergency board, which would be required to "carefully investigate the budget needs of the several state institutions and departments," and limit the disbursements of said institutions and departments to actual needs in order that strict economy may be enforced.

While the board would be authorized to reduce the expenditures of any of the departments in accordance with its findings, the bill limits the amount of such reductions to 25 per cent of the amount specified for that department in the appropriation. "The bill carries the emergency clause. Sponsors for the bill declare that it would compel economies that cannot otherwise be obtained in the expenditure of appropriated moneys."

The state's financial problem is no nearer a solution after the meeting of the ways and means committee last night. In fact it is just a little farther away from a solution because of protests that are coming in from those state departments that the committee

## \$40,000,000 FOR RIVERS, HARBORS

Washington, Feb. 17.—After adding \$2,000,000, the senate commerce committee today approved the rivers and harbors bill, authorizing total expenditures of more than \$40,000,000 for construction, repair and preservation work throughout the country.

Other surveys approved were: Tillamook Bay entrance, Oregon; Wrangell narrows, Alaska; Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, between Portland, Or., and the sea with a view to deepening and widening the channel; harbor work at San Francisco and Crescent City, Cal., and projects on Chehalis harbor and river, Willapa and Olympia harbors, Washington.

## MICHIGAN SUGAR TRUST DENIES CHARGES

Washington, Feb. 17.—A general denial of the complaint recently made against it by the federal trade commission has been filed with the commission by the Michigan Sugar company, of which Charles B. Warren was an official when he was nominated by President Coolidge to be attorney general.

Rotorship Arrives. Grangemouth, Scotland, Feb. 17.—The Flettner rotorship Burian on a voyage from Danzig and Kiel to Kith, with lumber, regarded as a test for the new type of craft under commercial conditions, arrived at the mouth of the Firth of Forth today.

## Salary Joker In Civil Service Bill Causes Its Defeat

Attempted passage of senate bill 100, the Multnomah county civil service bill, blew up in the senate today when Senator Moser, who was supporting the measure on the floor, had his attention called to the salary feature of the bill by Senator Joseph, whereupon Moser said he couldn't stand for that feature and moved that the bill be referred to the Multnomah delegation. Joseph was the only member of the Multnomah delegation opposing the bill.

The bill, which was introduced by Corbett and Banks, would place the employed of Multnomah county offices under civil service. Joseph, in attacking the bill, declared it would be demoralizing in its effect on the employees, and asserted that he didn't believe in civil service anywhere. He referred to the Portland police and fire departments as examples, declaring that the policemen gained five

## JOSEPH TALKS UPON POWER DEVELOPMENT

Oregon ranks third in resources of electrical power and third in development of those resources, according to statements made this noon by Senator Joseph in an address before the Salem Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Marlin hotel.

Seventy-five per cent of the hydro-electrical energy in the United States is to be found in the three Pacific coast states, he says, with Oregon having its full share of that amount.

"California is far ahead of us in development of electrical energy," stated Mr. Joseph. "Idaho has just authorized development by the state. Washington also is forging to the front." There was a project on foot to develop electrical energy at Umatilla rapids, but it was allowed to fall through. Tacoma and other Washington cities are now getting newly established industries that could just as well be secured for Oregon if the power were made available to attract them, according to Senator Joseph.

The speaker cited his own observations on two trips that he has taken to Toronto, Canada, where a plant has been established which produces 600,000 horsepower. The original plans were doubled because of the enormous demand for power, he stated. Electricity on the Canadian side of the boundary now sells for half the price on the American side because of the quantity produced.

"If there is a thing in the state of Oregon that's important, it's this," he concluded. "It's the simplest thing there is—there is nothing secret about it. It is the thing needed more than anything else to liven up this state."



## CHILD LABOR BILL KILLED FOR SESSION

### Senate Defeats Ratification and Referendum And Advocates Decide Not to Reopen Issue.

Ratification of the federal child labor amendment by the Oregon legislature is a dead issue so far as Oregon is concerned for at least two years. That much became apparent this morning when those seeking reconsideration of the bill admitted their defeat, and decided to let well enough alone.

Yesterday afternoon the senate dealt out the sleeping potion to ratification at this session by defeating the house bill to refer the question, and then thumping the Zimmerman resolution calling for ratification.

The vote on the ratification resolution yesterday was 20 to 10, with the senators casting votes as follows: For ratification—Banks, Butler, Carsner, Hall, Kinney, Klepper, Miller, Staples, Toozee and Zimmerman.

## PEARE TO HANG FOR MURDER OF JAMES CULVER

L. W. Pearce, aged Coos county mountaineer, must hang for the murder of James Culver on December 27, 1922. The supreme court so held today in an opinion written by Justice Belt, affirming the conviction and sentence in Judge John C. Kendall's court at Coquille.

Other opinions handed down today were: Adolph Ask vs. Earl Wood, appeal; Justice Coshov, Justice Percy R. Kelly affirmed.

State of Oregon vs. E. O. Wilson, appellant; appeal from Union county, appeal from conviction for manslaughter; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Burnett.

Petition for rehearing denied in Halston vs. Stone. Appeal dismissed in Anderson vs. Harja.

## COOLIDGE AIDE



W. M. JARDINE

Washington, Feb. 17.—A favorable report on the nomination of William M. Jardine of Kansas to be secretary of agriculture was ordered today by the senate agricultural committee. Chairman Norris said no opposition to the nomination was voiced in the committee. He expects quick confirmation in the senate.

## KING GEORGE ILL WITH ATTACK OF BRONCHITIS

London, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The condition of King George who is suffering from bronchitis, was reported unchanged at 8 o'clock tonight. At that hour the king's physicians visited him and it was said that no further bulletins would be issued until tomorrow.

London, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—A bulletin issued at Buckingham palace this afternoon said that King George's condition was suffering from an attack of bronchitis due to influenza. Despite a restless night, it added, his general condition was satisfactory.

The bulletin was signed by Lord Dawson, physician extraordinary to the king, Sir Milsons Rees and Sir Frederick Stanley Hewitt. The bulletin raised fears that the king's illness was worse than had been thought. It was pointed out, however, that these physicians invariably have a consultation when the king's condition is anything but normal, and the issuance of the bulletin attested the seriousness.

It is understood the indisposition is taking its normal course and the fact that Queen Mary has decided to attend the concert at Albert hall this evening to hear Paderewski, who is playing for the British legion, is taken to indicate that there is nothing seriously the matter with His Majesty.

The Prince of Wales came into town from the hunting center of Melton Mowbray, visited the palace and remained for luncheon.

## CONGRESS TO DIG-UP FACTS ON AIRCRAFT

### Status of National Air Defense To Be Probed; Mitchell and Roosevelt Before Probers.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The status of the nation's aircraft defense forces held the attention of two congressional committees today with the house military committee re-entering the controversy to resume hearings on the bill to create a unified air service.

The house aircraft committee, at the same time, arranged for a special executive session to receive confidential information from representatives of Secretary Weeks and Secretary Wilbur on plans of their respective departments for national defense against attack from the air.

Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief and central figure in the controversy and Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, were the witnesses called by the military committee.

The war and navy departments were called on for confidential information by the aircraft committee by unanimous decision of the committee in executive session yesterday, several members admitting the action was prompted by repeated statements of witnesses that the nation is lagging in the development of air power.

Colonel Roosevelt told the military committee it would be a "grave mistake" if the army and navy air service were united as proposed in the pending curley bill. Money saved by such a step would be false economy, he said. The bill is opposed by the administration and favored by General Mitchell.

## BISHOP GIVEN GOLD WATCH BY WAR MOTHERS

With the eyes of 150 persons on him, and the realization of a good work, well accomplished, Eddie Bishop stood before Rufe White, chaplain of the Salem post of the American Legion last night and listened diffidently to a resume of the efforts made by Mr. Bishop in putting across the \$125000 bond to assure his appearance before the grand jury.

But as Robert Morton, moonshiner, had come in in the meantime it still leaves 13 prisoners in the jail. It is declared by the superstitious that the advent of Morton lifting the number 13 to 14 prisoners had something to do with Burd's sudden accession of good luck.

Burd is held under bail to answer to a charge of robbing or attempting to rob the hencoop of a Woodburn rancher.

Finally Mr. White brought from behind his back a beautiful purple velvet jewel box, opened it, and disclosed a gleaming watch, which he extended to Mr. Bishop with the compliments of the American Legion and the War Mothers. Mr. Bishop gingerly reached for it, his hand trembling with emotion, when, to his horror, the beautiful gift slipped to the floor and crashed to a hundred pieces.

A gasp of horror swept the hall. Mr. Bishop stepped back—stared to see something, but the words stuck in his throat.

## FUNERAL HELD AT MOUTH OF RESCUE SHAFT

### Danger To Workers Compel Abandonment of Effort to Recover Collins' Body—Tomb Sealed.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Looking down into Sand cave rescue shaft in which scores of volunteers labored for 11 days at night to save Floyd Collins, Rev. C. K. Dickey of the Cave City Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon conducted Floyd's funeral.

A choir of eight women from Cave City sang three hymns and the boulders were placed back upon his tomb and sealed, leaving him still locked in nature's arms as he was caught 18 days ago.

The services around the mouth of the shaft began at 2 o'clock after M. E. S. Posey officially announced abandonment of all efforts to remove Collins' body, and Lee Collins, his aged father, had agreed to let him be buried where he lay.

Rev. Mr. Dickey offered a prayer and spoke briefly on Floyd's adventurous life as a cave explorer. Mrs. Ida Withers of Cave City sang "We Shall Understand It By and By" and the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee," followed by "Asleep in Jesus."

Just above Collins' head in the sloping eight foot drift of the natural Sand cave tunnel, cement and boulders were to be placed in position and the tunnel sealed. Then the twelve-foot lateral leading from the rescue shaft to his rock prison was to be filled back in and finally the six-foot square shaft, 55 1/2 feet deep, was to be filled.

Gathering on the brow of the little hill looking down upon the mouth of Sand cave and the rescue tunnel, Rev. Mr. Dickey closed the funeral.

## BURD RELEASED BUT THIRTEEN STILL IN JAIL

Glenn F. Burd, who on Friday the 13th was the 13th prisoner in cell 13 in the county jail, and by that token should have been the most unlucky of mortals, nevertheless, was one of the first to gain his freedom out of the whole 13 as today he put up \$1000 in cash bail to assure his appearance before the grand jury.

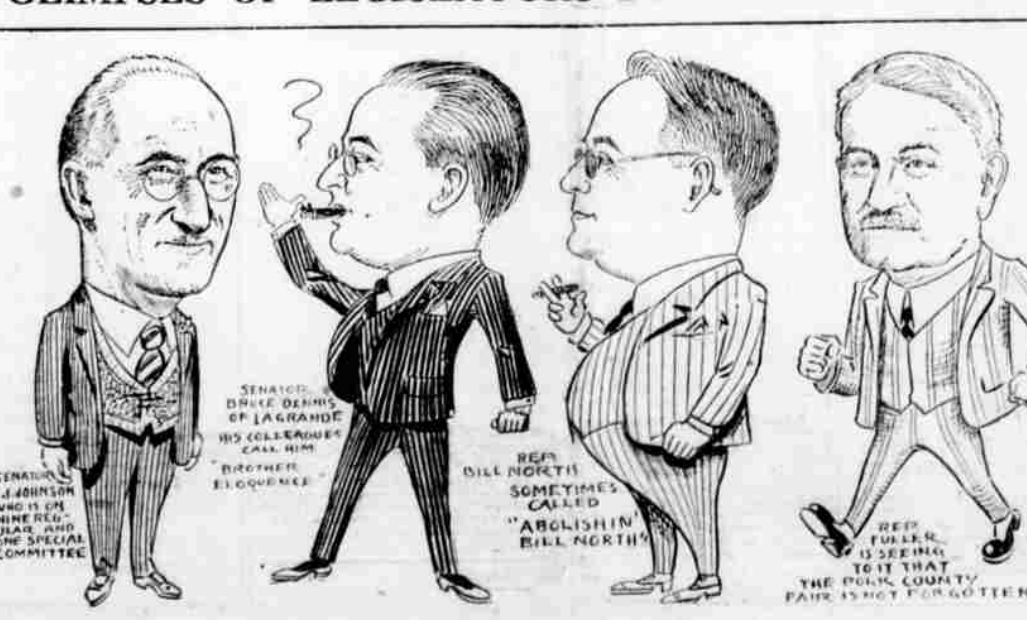
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State cooperation for the Clear lake project to unite the cities of the Willamette valley in a district to develop water and power jointly from Clear lake, in the Cascades at the head of the McKenzie river, died in the legislature this afternoon when Senator Garland who with Senator Johnson withdrew senate bills 102 and 103.

Senator Garland announced that as both bills were adversely reported by the judiciary committee and a bill of the senate revealed 20 senators opposed to both, the measures were withdrawn to avoid their defeat.

## GLIMPSES OF LEGISLATORS BY MURRAY WADE



SENATOR DRUCE DENIES OF LAGRANDE HIS COLLEAGUES CALL HIM BROTHER ELDOQUINE  
SENATOR A. J. JOHNSON WHO IS ON NINE RECALLS AND ONE SPECIAL COMMITTEE  
REP. BILL NORTH SOMETIMES CALLED 'ABOLISHIN' BILL NORTH'  
REP. TULLER IS SURE TO BE THAT THE POLK COUNTY FAIR IS NOT FOR GOTTEN