

POLITICAL TALK HOLDS SWAY IN WASHINGTON

Senators and Representatives Flocking to Capital for the Opening of Congress.

Washington.—The advance guard of senators and representatives took possession of Washington Monday, primed for the week of preliminary legislative and political maneuvering that will precede the opening of the first session of the sixty-fourth congress on December 6.

Democrats and republicans put in an appearance prepared for committee meetings and party conferences that will supply congressional excitement. The hotel corridors buzzed with congressional gossip and the greetings of old timers, who have found their way back to the legislative halls.

Brand new congressmen, spick and span in frock coats and beaver hats, arrived and settled themselves with an air that did full justice to their importance. The "come backs" were less obtrusive, less dignified, but a little more joyous.

No Democratic Caucus on Defense.
President Wilson and his advisers have decided not to permit snap judgment by a democratic house caucus on the administration plans for preparedness.

Neither will they risk breaking into factions the house democratic organizations because of existing differences of opinion between democrats concerning the necessity for better preparedness.

It is probable that the issue will not be carried into a democratic caucus at all, the fight being thrown into the open house, free from party-binding pledge.

This plan, it is understood, has the approval of President Wilson. It meets the suggestion of Representative Mann, the republican leader, who intimated that caucus action on the issue would make it political and partisan and would satisfy an element in the house and senate opposed to party caucus rule.

The president's message to congress on this subject, to be read by him to the house and senate December 7, is expected to move powerfully in this direction, but the president will find he will have much missionary work to do following delivery of the message.

House democrats will meet in general party caucus December 4.

Efforts to Win Pledge to Women

Efforts to win President Wilson's support for a conference of neutrals to initiate peace proposals in Europe reached a climax when Mme. Kosika Schwimmer, of Hungary, and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of a member of the British parliament, called at the white house with a personal appeal and word that they had definite information that the majority of the belligerent nations would not turn deaf ears to suggestions from a neutral gathering.

They talked with the president for more than half an hour and went away much pleased over their reception, though the president had made no promises.

Mexican Crimes Against Nuns Denied

The administration's reply to those who criticize the recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico because of charges of outrages upon priests and nuns of the Catholic church was made public in a letter by Secretary Tumulty to Dr. James J. McGuire, of Trenton, N. J., who recently wrote to the white house asking for an explanation of what he characterized as "widespread criticism."

Secretary Tumulty advised Dr. McGuire that the files of the state department failed to disclose any official record of a single proved case of outrages on nuns, and he included in his letter a statement by the Catholic vicar-general at Mexico City, which, while disclosing the shooting of priests and the expulsion and imprisonment of others, declared there had been no violations of nuns in that district.

Democrat Name Kern Senate Leader.

Senator Kern of Indiana was re-elected chairman of the democratic senate caucus and floor leader by unanimous vote at the conference of senate democrats.

Senator Pittman of Nevada was elected secretary of the conference, to succeed Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, who wished to relinquish the office.

Selection of a vice chairman, president pro tempore of the senate, committee assignments, and the report of the special committee on revision of the rules were postponed until Wednesday.

Average Salary is \$86.45.

Salem, Or.—Men instructors in Oregon schools receive an average monthly salary of \$86.45 and women instructors \$64.19, according to figures compiled by J. A. Churchhill, superintendent of public instruction.

JAS. W. WADSWORTH



Photo by American Press Association.
James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Senator from New York, who is the youngest member of the United States Senate.

GERMAN EMBASSY RESENTS CHARGES

Washington.—The German embassy according to information from authoritative sources, resents the accusations which are understood to have been made against Captain Carl Boy-Ed, German naval attaché here, in the trial in federal court at New York of officials of the Hamburg-American line. It was said Ambassador von Bernstorff was preparing to file a vigorous complaint with the state department at the conclusion of the trial, asking at least for something in the nature of a retraction and possibly for an apology.

The embassy particularly desires to determine whether Captain Boy-Ed was included, by inference or otherwise, in the reference made by Assistant United States District Attorney Wood to the defendants in the case as "riding rough shod over the laws of the United States, treating them as if they were scraps of paper."

SECOND PEACE SHIP TO GO

Faster Steamer to Be Booked for Those too Late for Oscar II.

New York.—Because so many pacifists cannot leave home by December 4, the date upon which the neutral country peace delegates, headed by Henry Ford, of Detroit, will leave New York on the Oscar II to begin the work of getting the men out of the trenches, a second peace ship is to follow bearing the belated delegates.

Louis P. Lochner, secretary in charge of arrangements, announced, after reading several telegrams from those who desire an extension of time, that the overflow would sail on the Frederik II, a faster ship, which is due to sail from New York December 8.

The sailing of a second ship will give the expedition the use of a second wireless "long-range gun" with which to reach the men in the trenches. These shots are to be fired by "faith," said Dr. Lochner, but he amplified that slightly when he said that perhaps the censors would consider the party crazy and allow the messages to go through.

Widows to Be Cared For.

Olympia, Wash.—Twenty widows of coal miners killed in the Ravensdale disaster of last week, their 33 living children and two yet unborn are provided for by the industrial insurance commission, which has determined upon \$70,778.38 as the sum necessary to be set aside as reserves to guarantee the payment of their pensions for life. The pensions will range from \$20 to \$35 a month.

Withycombe Defends Cady's Methods.

Salem, Or.—Convinced that J. C. Cady, superintendent of the penitentiary flax plant, is fully competent to handle affairs, and that the state's flaxraising project is assured of success, Governor Withycombe reiterated his assertions that criticism of Cady at this time was unwarranted.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 92c; bluestem, 95c; red Russian, 89c; forty-fold, 94c; red flife, 89c.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$14.50.

Butter—Creamery, 28c.

Eggs—Ranch, 40c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 25c; valley, 26c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 95c; club, 91c; red Russian, 88c; forty-fold, 94c; flife, 89c.

Barley—\$26.50 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, \$16 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.

Butter—Creamery, 28c.

Eggs—40c.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Lower Lumber Rates Ordered.

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission has sustained the complaint of the Eastern Oregon Lumber Producers' association against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, and declared unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory the freight rates on lumber from eastern Oregon mills to points in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, on the Burlington railroad company, and ordered the carriers to establish by January 31 next, rates not exceeding one cent per 100 pounds more than rates to the same destinations from Spokane; and from Bridal Veil not exceeding five cents more than from Spokane. The present rate from the Spokane group is 47 cents and from the eastern Oregon mills 56 cents.

More Irrigation Starts in Klamath.

Klamath Falls.—According to Project Engineer H. W. Hincks, of the Indian reclamation service, preliminary work in the irrigation of more Indian farms on the Klamath reservation is now under way. His force is preparing plans and specifications as to a new project at Yainax, near the southeast corner of the reservation, also as to extending the Modoc Point project so as to water lands west of Williamson river. These projects will bring about 2135 acres of additional excellent farming lands under the ditch. An appropriation of \$75,000 has been asked for the work the next year.

1916 Liquor Ruling Made.

Portland.—There is no law to prevent the shipment from the state after January 1 of liquor left on hand when the prohibition law becomes effective, according to an opinion submitted to Mayor Albee by City Attorney LaRoche. The question of what is to become of the liquor left in the state when the state goes dry has been put up to the mayor by liquor dealers. The law of other dry states will prohibit the shipment of liquor from Oregon to those states, but there is nothing to prevent shipment to wet territory, Mr. LaRoche says.

COMMISSION STARTS FIGHT

Lawyers Engaged to Represent Mr. Lewis in Mandamus Action.

Salem.—The state highway commission decided to engage the Salem law firm of McNary & McNary to represent them and State Engineer Lewis in the mandamus proceedings instituted in the supreme court by Peterson & Johnson, contractors, who performed the work on the Columbia highway in Clatsop county.

The contractors recently demanded that Mr. Lewis furnish an estimate of the work done, so they could collect the money from Clatsop county. When Mr. Lewis refused, they began proceedings to compel him to comply. The attorney general said he could not consistently appear as the board's representative, after having rendered an opinion that Lewis was the man to take charge of highway work.

Brown Rot Cure Offered.

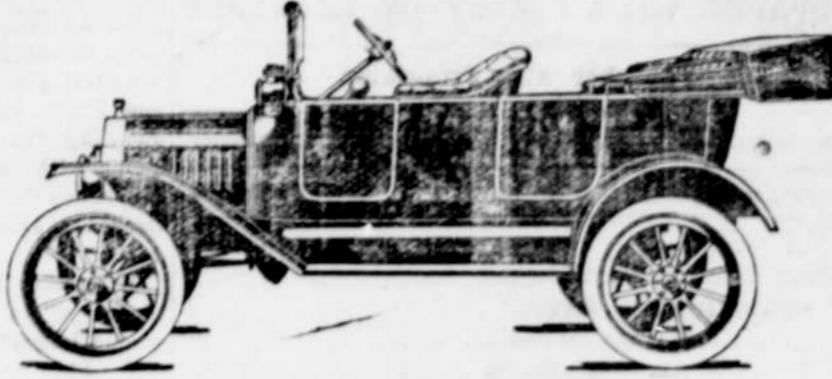
Roseburg.—That the brown rot which for some time past has threatened to play havoc with the orchards of southern and western Oregon can be eradicated without much difficulty was the statement of Walter Browne, of the Oregon agricultural college, who spent the past few days in Douglas county inspecting the orchards. To instruct the fruitgrowers how to use spray successfully in their fight against brown rot and other diseases of similar character, Mr. Browne has arranged to hold a series of public demonstrations in Douglas county.

Irrigation From Well is Plan.

Pendleton.—A well two miles north of Stanfield will be started to get artesian water to irrigate about 6000 acres of land on the Umatilla project. S. Norton Bobo, one of the leaders of the movement, has just returned from Kennewick, where he purchased machinery and equipment for drilling the well. The land to be irrigated is outside the Finnish ditch line and although it cannot get water at present, it is productive.

Rains Bring Many Thousands of Logs.

Marshfield.—About \$200,000 worth of logs have been brought down the rivers during the freshets of the last two days, caused by heavy rains. The logs were at headwaters and along creeks, some having laid as long as four years, but all were brought to tidewater. Smaller operators who had money tied up in logs are greatly relieved, as they can now market their logs and get their money.



Closing Particulars!

The Sentinel's big Ford Subscription Campaign will close Saturday, Dec. 4 at 1 p. m.

All votes must be in the ballot box by that time. One minute late and your report will not be counted. It will be best for every candidate to make his or her report in person the last day. In fact candidates may make a report every day from now until the closing day if they wish. The Campaign Manager's last count of votes appears in this issue. All votes turned in from now on will be counted on the last day by the judges who will be two disinterested men of the city.

In order to insure an ABSOLUTELY SQUARE DEAL to every candidate we will allow the candidates to put their reports into the sealed ballot box on Saturday. The ballot box will be sealed Saturday morning and the key will be given to one of the judges. Members may then make their reports directly into the sealed box and no one will see them until the judges open the box. Make out your subscription report blank as usual, be very careful to see that it is correct, then place same with the money (cash, money order, draft, or certified checks) in the envelope, seal the same, write your name on the outside of the envelope and deposit into the sealed ballot box. No one can tell how much is reported on the last day of the campaign, therefore it is impossible for any tips or information to be given other than is given to every member. This will make voting absolutely secret, even from the Campaign Manager.

The judges will make the count of votes at The Sentinel office directly after the campaign closes and will issue votes on the sealed reports in the ballot box in accordance with the rules and vote schedule.

Candidates will be allowed to witness the final count, if room will permit. However, the general public will not be admitted. The final count will take about three-quarters of an hour.

Be sure that you have your report in on time. Remember it is at 1 p. m. and not a minute or two after. Directly at 1 p. m. the judges will take charge of the ballot box. If you have any questions to ask, now is the time.

Those who advertise in The Sentinel can give you better prices on merchandise than those who don't, because they sell larger quantities and don't need so large a profit. When buying a railroad ticket, ask for a roundtrip one and boost the sales of your home station. It will help later when Cottage Grove wants improvements from the railroad. mch10tf

AMERICAN NOTICE IS SENT TO THE BRITISH

Washington.—Secretary Lansing made public a paraphrase of the note presented by Ambassador Page to the British government to conserve the rights of American citizens in cases being tried by British prize courts. It has no relation, he said, to the general note on contraband still in course of preparation. The paraphrase issued by the state department follows:

"In view of differences which are said to exist between the two governments as to the principles of law applicable in prize court proceedings in cases involving American interests and in order to avoid any misunderstanding as to the attitude of the United States in regard to any such proceedings, the government of the United States informs the British government that insofar as the rights of American citizens are concerned, it will insist upon their rights under the principles and rules of international law as heretofore established governing neutral trade in time of war, without limitation or impairment by orders in council or other municipal legislation by the British government, and will not recognize the validity of prize court proceedings taken under restraints imposed by British munition law in derogation of the rights of American citizens under international law."

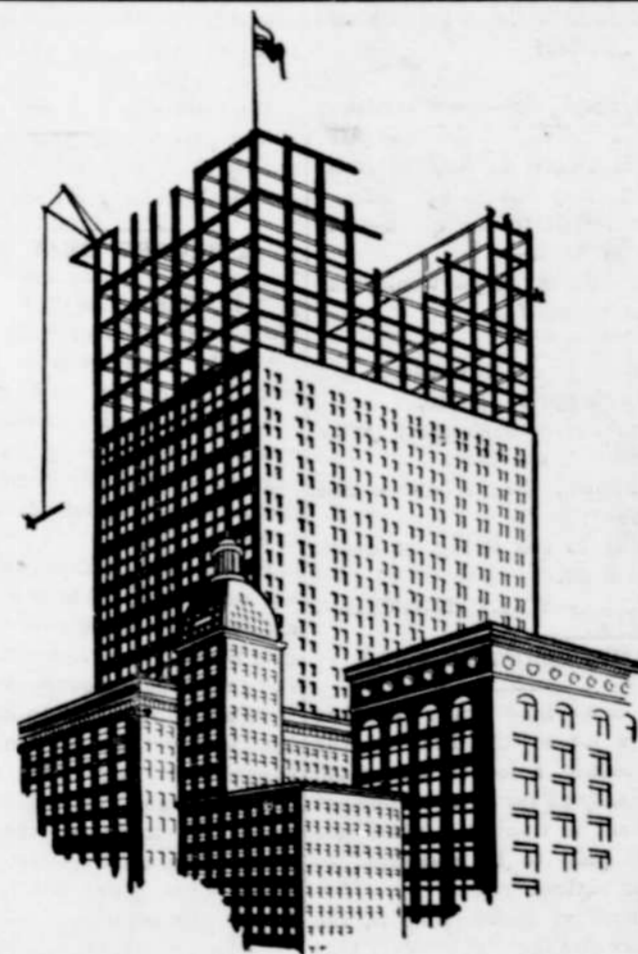
PANKHURST HEADS PARADE

British Suffragettes Ask to Be Employed in Munition Factories.

London.—Enormous crowds of women thronged Victoria embankment, despite a drizzling rain, to participate in the women's procession voicing the demand that the British government utilize women in the work of making ammunition and in replacing the men. It is estimated that 50,000 marchers, led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, founder of the Women's Social Political Union, were in the ranks, which contained many noted women, including Lady Colebrook, Lady Knollys and Mrs. Waldorf Astor.

Idaho Rancher Held for Ransom.

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—Officers of Bon neville county departed for the unsettled mountain country near the Wyoming state line to search for E. A. Empey, a wealthy cattle and sheep man who was abducted at the point of a gun from his ranch 40 miles east of here last Saturday night. Empey's 15-year-old son, who was with his father at the time, brought a letter to Empey's relatives here, in which the abductor demanded a ransom of \$6000 in gold to be conveyed to Long Valley, near the Empey ranch, by Saturday night. Failure to deliver the ransom, the letter stated, will result in death.



Building For Years to Come

In the erection of modern buildings the primary thought is for endurance.

The same thought should be given to building our own body and brain—but few give it. This building process requires certain essential food elements which, within the body, are converted into the kind of brain, bone, nerve and muscle capable of enduring the severe tests of work and time.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is scientifically made of whole wheat, and malted barley, and supplies, in splendid proportion, all the nutritive values of the grains, including their vital mineral salts, which are all-important for life and health, but lacking in much of the food that goes to make up the ordinary diet.

A daily ration of Grape-Nuts food is good "building" for sound health of years to come.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere