

LEGISLATURE'S BIG MATCHES ARE LOOMING

Fish And Game Proposal Expected To Be Brought Up Next Week

Many Other Important Bills Are Also On Schedule For Near Future

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—By the end of the coming week the setting will be pretty well fixed for the big grappling matches of the legislative session's latter days, and most of the bills that are to furnish the issues will have been introduced.

The fish, game and port measures are scheduled for introduction some time prior to next Saturday. These will provide that appointment of members of the fish and game commission and the Port of Portland commission be taken away from the governor and vested in the legislature. A canvass of the members of both houses indicates enough votes to sustain the veto of the governor, if the fish and game bills pass and reach the executive. Possibly the same may be true relative to the port bill.

Compromise Suggested.

The governor has been approached with a proposal of compromise on these measures. The nature of this proposal has not been divulged. Feeling over the three pending measures is a trifle chaotic at present and introduction of the bills, if they attempt to take all his present authority from the governor, will be the signal for counter measures to place the appointive power for all three commissions into the hands of the state board of control.

Among other important legislation to be introduced the coming week will be several irrigation bills. Of particular import will be a brace of measures designed primarily to relieve the Warm Springs project.

Recommendations Filed.

Bearing significantly on reclamation on Oregon is the set of recommendations filed Thursday in the senate by Senator Davis and coming from the special committee appointed by Governor Pierce to study the subject, under authority of the session of 1923. Briefly these recommendations urge the creation of office of state director of land reclamation, placing the attorney general's office at the call of the director, placing the state engineer under the reclamation director as far as engineering data are concerned giving the director authority to employ district managers, that districts asking state aid and money relative to productive and non-irrigable area, empowering state officials to require minimum of 30 per cent of land in a district asking aid to be listed for sale to settlers at price satisfactory to director, requiring engineering establishment of costs, authority to issue drainage bonds to be held in abeyance until determination is reached whether drainage is needed, remission of all interest, bonds or payments now due the state, repeal of interest guarantee in state constitution.

The program for the next six days includes the power measures that are to be introduced by Senator Joseph.

Fight Looms.

The fight looms in the house in the next few days over the Banks license revocation annual bill which has passed the senate.

During the last week the investigation of the prohibition department has been the center of interest.

A strike at the prohibition department is contained in the North bill which would deprive the department of its 25 per cent share of proceeds from fines and turn all of the funds over to the county treasurer.

One of the big measures of the season so far was that introduced in the senate yesterday by a large number of eastern Oregon members of both houses which would appropriate \$300,000 as a fund to furnish seed wheat to farmers whose winter wheat crops have been frozen out this winter.

PORTLAND REJECTS STATUE AS UNIQUE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Portland does not approve of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe's statue of Lincoln, the design of which has been on exhibition at the central library for several weeks. The art commission of the city will recommend rejection of George Fite Waters' conception of the emancipator as too unique in its report to the city council. It was announced today.

Public opinion is almost unanimous that the statue portraying Lincoln in his campaigning days before he won recognition and before he became president is not the Lincoln recognition generally. The face appearing on the Lincoln penny seems to be more popular.

When Dr. Coe offered the statue to Portland he declared he was not altogether satisfied with the artist's plans. It is believed that he may induce the sculptor to change the design to conform to popular fancy.

Compromise Effort Will be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator Cummins, republican of Iowa, announced after a conference today with President Coolidge that he had abandoned efforts at a compromise between railroad managers and employees on legislation similar to the Howall-Barkley bill to deal with railroad disputes. Neither side, he said, has been willing to agree to a conference.

Action on the Howall-Barkley bill, however, has been postponed for this session.

"JAZZ GIRL" HAS HOPES REVIVED



DOROTHY ELLINGSON (ABOVE), SLAYER OF HER MOTHER. BELOW, HER FATHER, JOSEPH ELLINGSON, AND BROTHER, EARL.

BY HAROLD MATSON

NEA Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.

"Blood, though it sleep a time, never dies!"

That unexplainable something which unites and holds us to those we love is being exemplified in the case of Dorothy Ellingson.

Dorothy killed her mother so she would be free to lead a life of "jazz" and hilarity—her father and brother spurned her.

"She should hang!" the brother said as he and his father turned their backs on Dorothy at the coroner's inquest.

Mother Spirit Wins

But blood runs thicker than water—and Dorothy has been reunited with her father and brother—all because the mother spirit returned to the dreams of her son, and pleaded for kindness for the daughter who had killed her.

The reconciliation of Dorothy with her father and brother was one of the most dramatic in police annals.

Her brother Earl, six-foot Viking, picked Dorothy up in his arms and rocked her as a baby, while father, unable to speak, clung to their arms.

"At first I hated her," Earl said, "but mother came to me like a vision and asked pity for her. Father and I will do everything possible for her defense."

Though the reconciliation with her father and brother has somewhat dampened her spirit, Dorothy, like a dubante who has scored a success, is excitedly interested in all the public attention that is hers.

She is up early in the morning to prepare her tawny hair and to rouge her heavy lips. Her appetite is keen and she asks for ham and eggs, toast and coffee.

Dorothy smiles at photographers,

even though they ask her to look serious.

She pens a poem for the newspapers and explains that it isn't all original, but she wrote some of the lines from memory.

Dorothy talks gaily of life. Her philosophy is "I want to have a good time."

She makes no complaint, manifests little remorse and owns no pity, either for others or for herself.

She started young in life to exact pleasure, as she understands pleasure. That which stood in her way she removed.

"That is why, when her mother warned her that another late party would bring dire consequences, she shot her mother and went about her way—to another party."

What makes it possible for her to be so brazen and merciless? Her background is ordinary. There was no poverty. Her father and mother quarreled and separated over Dorothy herself.

Brother Estranged

The brother, Earl, estranged himself when the girl, at the age of 12, started associating with men. If there was strife in her family it was the effect of her waywardness rather than his cause.

Scientists say she is a moron; that she inherits subnormality perhaps two or three generations back.

But while scientists discuss her, while newspapers editorialize and call her the jazz-girl, while preachers talk of Dorothy the immoral, she rests easily in her cell.

Laughs With Life

Only the reconciliation with her father and brother moved her—and then only for the moment.

Dorothy, abnormal in her poise and in her sense of romance and subnormal in sense of love and responsibility, is yet laughing with life.

She is the prima donna of her own tragedy.

EVERYTHING IS PERFECT FOR SUN'S ECLIPSE

Purple Light Descends Over Earth As Moon Shuts Off Solar Rays

Bailey Beads Observed Just Before Eclipse Becomes Total In Effect

BRONX, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The two ring celestial circus—a total eclipse of the sun—was successfully performed in all its brilliant glory at 9:11 a. m. today, precisely as astronomers predicted it would.

Not a cloud screened the passing of the moon before the sun's disc, and all the attendant phenomena—Bailey beads, the shadow band, and the pearly corona—were observed by thousands who filled streets and housetops in the northern section of the metropolis. Mercury, Jupiter and Venus were as clearly visible as at night. Green, gold and scarlet splashed the horizon, adding to the grand spectacle.

The corona of the sun was perfect. The shadow of the total eclipse stole across the snow-covered landscape, visible about two minutes before and after the totality.

Lasts 30 Seconds

The total eclipse lasted for about

thirty seconds, as scientists had forecast.

A purple light gradually descended over the earth, foretelling the total darkness. There was a period of darker purple and black grey light, during which dancing waves of crescent lights wove a fantastic pattern on snow fields, roadways and the sides of buildings.

Bailey beads, dancing like drops of liquid to fuses strung on a sparkling thread, hung in the sky for just a moment before the eclipse became total. As they flickered out the shadow bands flared forth weirdly, heralding the appearance of awe-inspiring corona.

Seems Longer

It seemed like many minutes rather than a few seconds that darkness saturated earth and sky, except for that small portion where hung the dazzling circle of colorful fire.

By this time corona had subsided, chased into invisibility by the regathering splendor of the sun. A few minutes more and the spectacle turned in—to the final stages, looking much as it did in the initial phase only in the reverse—like a quarter moon of supernatural brilliance gradually evolving to full moon proportions. Twilight slowly came daylight again.

Weather Outlook Remains Unsettled

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The weather outlook for the week beginning January 25, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Washington and Oregon—Unsettled weather with rain and snow. Low temperature.

SUN'S RAYS ARE STOPPED BY MOON

(Continued from page one)

showed that a short wave length follows the sun and that static is not entirely a local condition.

The eclipse averaged four seconds later than astronomers had calculated. It was five seconds behind schedule at Cornell, three seconds at Vassar, and five seconds at Yale.

DEER TERRORIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Deer in the open at Bronx zoo tumbled over one another in terror during the darkness of the eclipse. The great Arctic owl hooted and flew about. The heavyweight alligator bellowed as at night.

WORK SUCCESSFUL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24.—Visual and photographic work carried out at the Harvard observatory in connection with today's eclipse of the sun were successful in spite of slightly cloudy conditions in the latter stages of the eclipse, officials at the observatory announced.

From this point of observation, the eclipse obscured 90 per cent of the diameter of the sun.

GAS BOILING

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Prof. B. G. Taylor, making telescopic observations at the College of the City of New York, said that at totality he observed mountains of gas boiling up from the corona to a height of one million miles and that the contour of the corona was continually changing.

DIRIGIBLE REPORTS

ABOARD NAVAL DIRIGIBLE, LOS ANGELES, OVER NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 24.—(By Wireless to

The Associated Press)—6:30 a. m., off Coney Island—Altitude 3,000 and temperature 8. Cruising speed with five engines 70 knots. Passed clouds at 2,000 feet.

Clear perfect sunshine, 9:20 a. m., all observations completed under ideal weather conditions.

BRITISH DISAPPOINTED

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—British astronomers and laymen in this country today were wishing themselves in the northern part of the United States or Canada to enjoy the rare experience of witnessing a total eclipse of the sun.

Being denied the privilege they are making the best of the prospect of a partial obscuration, which is all that the geographical position of the British Isles affords.

FRANCE LEFT OUT

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Today's solar eclipse will be a partial one in Paris, only three-quarters of the sun's diameter being covered by the moon. It will begin at 2:56:03 p. m. Paris time, and will not be finished at sunset.

The greatest phase will endure only two minutes, thirty seconds. The French astronomers, therefore, are making no extravagant preparations for observations of the phenomenon, but the street hawkers are anticipating a great business in colored glasses.

NEXT IN 218

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—Persons residing in the Pacific Northwest many generations hence, will see a total eclipse of the sun 218 years from now, or in 2218, Raymond F. Farwell, astronomy instructor at the University of Washington, declared today.

VIEWED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President and Mrs. Coolidge with pieces of ordinary smoke-smudged window glass as their only scientific apparatus, viewed today's eclipse of the

sun from the south lawn of the White House. The chief executive and his wife appeared on the lawn at 10 o'clock, the president carrying a window pane with a big smoked lens in the center. Mrs. Coolidge had a small piece of glass similarly smoked.

Mr. Coolidge went to his study before the eclipse reached its maximum and started to work on a memorandum with his view of the phenomenon.

PHOTOGRAPHS SUCCESSFUL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—The total eclipse of the sun was successfully photographed at the observatory, everything working according to plan, according to a statement of the features of the heavens made were clearly visible.

Professor Ernst W. Brown of Yale observatory, said that the total eclipse was five seconds later than expected, three seconds later at the observatory and five seconds later at Haven.

The experiment of changing eclipse across the country by graph and telephone was a success. Professor Brown said.

Weather conditions were perfect. Totality came cirrus clouds had beautiful colors. Some persons were seen.

The corona appeared to be of minimum type, the professor said.

It would be several days, Professor Brown stated, before the results of the observations and the success of the photographs is determined. It will be several weeks before determined whether anything new has been discovered, the professor said.

SAILS FROM HONG KONG

Mrs. Murray Warner, dean of the oriental art display in the name of the university, sailed from Hong Kong for the United States Jan. 23, according to word received from friends in Eugene.

Only 6 more days

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10% to 50% Reduction

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Saturday will mark the windup of one of the most successful sales in the history of our business—a sale that has meant a saving of many hundreds of dollars to a host of people, not only in Eugene, but for many miles around. It again emphasizes the fact that the buying public fully recognizes Wetherbee-Powers' value. No matter how little you may need furniture or other articles for furnishing your home, there is certainly the strongest inducement here for buying—now during the last 6 days of this sale. Comparatively speaking, the articles listed below represent only a small part of the many bargains.

"Birchfield" Overstuffed Davenport

\$150.00 "Birchfield" Overstuffed Davenport in figured mohair	\$115.00
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\$98.50 "Birchfield" Overstuffed Davenport upholstered in Tapestry	\$79.50

A Final Clearing Slightly Imperfect Room Size Rugs

High Quality Axminster Rugs, all slightly imperfect, offered in a final clearing at unusual reductions. These imperfections show only upon close inspection—and they will give the same long wear as those without imperfections.

9x12 Axminster Rugs That would sell for \$65.00 if perfect	\$39.85
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\$220.00 "Kroehler Bed Davenport in Figured Mohair, loose cushion seats	\$159.50
\$187.50 "Kroehler" Bed Davenport in pretty cut velvet covering	\$139.50
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Matched Bedroom Suites

\$162.50 Three piece Chamber Group in Walnut, Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette, the 3	\$129.50
\$145.00 Bedroom Group in Walnut, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette	\$110.00
\$132.00 Chamber Group in American Walnut 3 pieces—Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette, for	\$97.50
\$226.00 Large size Bed, Dresser and triple plate Vanity, in Walnut	\$179.50
\$190.00 3-piece Bedroom Suite in American Walnut—Bed, Dresser and Vanity	\$149.50

Dining Room Furniture

\$80.00 5-Pc. Dining Group in American Walnut, 6 ft. extension table and 4 chairs with blue leather seats	\$63.50
\$117.50 7-Pc. Italian Dining Suite in American Walnut, 8 ft. extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair in Verona cloth for	\$92.50
\$75.00 Walnut Dining Chairs with blue leather slip seats for	\$5.95
\$5.00 Oak Diners with brown leather slip seats, for	\$3.95
\$4.50 Oak Diners with shaped wood seats, for	\$2.95

Odd Dining Tables Reduced 1/2 Price

Odd Dining Tables in Queen Anne and Italian styles, all in pretty combination Walnut, beautifully finished, now 1/2 PRICE

Miscellaneous Items

Polychrome and Mahogany Floor Lamps complete with Silk Shades, values to \$27.50, now	\$16.95
\$12.50 Polychrome Mirrors, choice of styles some with beveled ends	\$9.50
\$6.00 Solid Mahogany Tabourettes in Antique Finish, for	\$4.75
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Three-piece Bed Outfit, Simmons Steel Bed, Simmons Link Spring and 40-pound Layer Felt Mattress for	\$24.50

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Odd Buffets And Servers Reduced 60%

Included in this lot are Odd Buffets and Servers, in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany, all of extreme high quality, offered in this final clearance at

Reductions of 60 per cent

Fast Time Made By Indian Girl; Officers Beaten

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 24.—How Cora Dupuis, 16-year-old Indian girl, out-footed a detail of officers, who came to an Indian reservation near here to return her to the Kansas industrial home at Beloit, by taking off her shoes and stockings and running over the ice and snow, was revealed here today. It is believed by the officers that the girl kept right on going until she arrived some place in Oklahoma.

Headed by Harry Bell, a prohibition officer from Beloit, the posse came to a house on the reservation, where the girl, together with a white girl friend, was staying. Bell attempted to grab the girl, but was followed by an Indian who disarmed him. Then the posse pursued Cora and her companion, the trail leading over the dangerous icy wastes of the Nemaha river. The white girl was captured but Cora escaped when she pulled off her shoes and stockings, took a last glimpse of her pursuers and showed her fast flying heels to the posse.

THE BUTTON SHOP

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The WHITE MOTH

Action on the Howall-Barkley bill, however, has been postponed for this session.

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