Morning Register

VOLUME LII | EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1923 | NUMBER 113

TO UNIVERSITY PTED IN SENATE

Library University Comp

For $65,000 to Restore Loss and for $200,000 Medics School Pass

SENT TO GOVERNOR

e Tax Measure Special ler For This Morning

TAX TILT ASSURED

Commission and Its Lobby lly Scored By Senators—Characterizes Ring and Its orts as "Fish Oligarchy"

y HARRY N. CRAIN
TE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., —(Special to the Register). senate in night session this t gave its approval to 21 ration bills as recommend- the joint ways and means ittee, and they now go to the nor.

ded in the bills are those taling $45,000 to replace ngs destroyed by fire on the ity of Oregon campus, and t for the maintenance of iversity medical school in nd during the coming bien-

ok cleared of all of its own s before noon today, the s now marking time and g for the house to pass along al proposals to be passed The income tax bill has been a special order of business o'clock tomorrow morning. is probable that the Carkin dation bill, resurrected from ed by the house this morn- d sent over to the senate, me up for final consideration ew if the income tax bill can posed of.

ght the committee on county ate officers is writing in the ments deemed necessary to rkin bill, and expected to the bill in before the night adjourns. Such action will e bill a regular place on the r for tomorrow.

ax Tilt In Gas Assured

ction of the senate today, a t increase in the state tax line is believed assured. is afternoon the senate sus- majority report of the nd highways committee fav- the passage of Representa- rkin's bill to add another the gasoline tax, and place on the calendar for final

ator Eddy was the principal ent of the measure, pointing at the bill had been prepared suggestion and with the ap- of the governor and the ay commission. He met the tion objection to an in- gasoline tax without a de- in the automobile license y pointing out that such a re- in the license fee would tute a radical departure the idea upon which the tax is based and would the present law unconstitu- Pointing out that the fees are the basic source funds required to retire the outstanding highway bonds or Eddy declared that any ring with the license law dizes the entire road financ- program.

osition to increasing the ne tax was voiced principally ators Hare, Moser and Clark, whom proclaimed the auto- owners of the state to al- be bearing an unjust portion e tax levy for the support of ghway program. All of them d for a reduction in the fees if the gasoline tax is increased.

Plea In Behalf of Motorists

tomobile owners are already ng about all the load they and," Senator Hare declared. addition to that load will is be the straw that breaks amel's back. Two years ago, king the legislature to increase soline tax to two cents, the ay commission gave the as- e that such a tax would pro- the funds to carry out the road building program. Now are back here asking for an onal one cent per gallon. here is this thing going to In my opinion it would be r to stop our road building am until we catch up with bt."

ators Moser and Strayer both d for an increased gasoline but only upon condition that fees be reduced to a nominal and automobiles be returned e tax rolls.

ghway Relief Is Proposed

vious to the action of Gov- Pierce in vetoing the $250,- ate loan bill for the relief of a, 22 members of the senate morning, anticipating the veto, d their names on and intro- d a bill authorizing the high- commission to step in and re- ruct destroyed units of state ways running through incor- ed cities of over 20,000, where highway units are destroyed an unusual disaster. While al in its terms, to ascepe any bility of being unconstitution- bill is designed to care for Astoria situation specifically.

e senators signing the bill are Corbett, Dennis, Dunn, Farrell, Fisk, Garland, Hare, son, Joseph, Kinney, LaFol- Magladry, Nickelsen, Ritner, Staples, Strayer, Taylor, Zimmerman.

a vote of 18 to 12 the senate ted the Simmons bill making mpulsory for women to serve ries, with Senator Kinney, the woman member of the upper , supporting the bill as ex- ing the desire of the women state who wish to be placed n equal footing with men.

(ntinued on page 6, column 4)

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

For Oregon—Wednesday fair. Yesterday's weather in Eugene—Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum, 37. Stage of river, 7.3 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

M. Thousands of Trout Sent O. om McKenzie River State Hat. Page 6.
Irving ge to Entertain Eugene P at Dinner. Page 2.
Thomas, President of Merchants' Association, Gets Paddling for Violating Freshman Rule. Page 8.
Althouse Appears in Concert Here Tonight. Page 6.
Early Day Resident, Mrs. E. Schwarzschild, Dies Here. Page 8.
Merchants' Problems Discussed at Second Day's Session of Convention. Page 2.
Many Hear Dr. Kellems on "Divine Healing." Page 8.
Four Divorces Granted by Judge Skipworth. Page 5.
Dorris Works at Salem for Legislation Favorable to Legion. Page 2.
Underwriters Will Hold Banquet at Hotel Osburn. Page 6.
Y. M. Canvass to Go on, Says Secretary Eberhart. Page 6.
Riley Addressed Eugene Rotary Club. Page 6.
Corps Council Closes, Salvation Army Ends Annual Session. Page 2.

Sports

Athletic Plan to be Started by National Guard. Page 6.
Christy Mathewson and Syndicate Buy Boston Braves. Page 6.
Dundee and Galiano Fight Draw. Page 6.
Pancho Villa Knocks Out Kid Wolfe. Page 6.

STOLEN MAIL EVALUATED

LOOT TAKEN FROM AUTO WEEK AGO WORTH $200,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Liberty bonds, stocks, corporation securities and other valuables totaling more than $200,000 were in the registered mail stolen a week ago today from a First National bank automobile by bandits who shot and killed the negro chauffeur, Sam McGee, it was announced tonight.

Included in the loot, according to police, were $40,000 in Columbia Steel bonds, $10,000 in Liberty bonds, $10,000 in Western Gas and Electric company bonds, $10,000 in Sutter Basin bonds, $9000 in Southern California Edison company bonds and $10,000 in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad bonds.

The police said they believed efforts would be made to negotiate the securities and that their numbers had been given to all of the large financial institutions in the country.

The officers said this was one of the largest mail thefts in the country in the last three years.

MURDER CLUES SOUGHT

RELATIVES, ASSOCIATES OF REMINGTON QUIZZED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Former business associates of Earle Remington, electrical engineer who was shot to death in the driveway of his home here last Thursday night, were subjected to questioning today by detectives in the hope, they said, that some motive for the slaying could be found.

The officers refused to make known the names of the men called to the police station, or to reveal the result of the questioning.

Blanche F. Remington, sister of the dead man, also was questioned today by detectives. She is said to have given new details concerning her brother's life before and after his marriage to Mrs. Virginia Remington, his widow.

Search for a friend of the slain man, believed to have recommended to him a private detective, Charles A. Dana Collins, who declared Remington had sought his services as a bodyguard the night he was killed was continued today by the police without success.

GIRL DROWNS IN COUPE

MALE COMPANIONS KICK OUT WINDOWS, SAVE SELVES

TACOMA, Feb. 20.—Miss Edith C. Larson, 21, of Tacoma, was drowned and Chris Anderson, 37, of Union City, and Charles Meixner, 24, of Olympia, nearly lost their lives when the small coupe in which they were riding went off the Point Defiance ferry slip at 1:15 a. m., this morning into the deep waters of Puget Sound. The men were arrested for investigation.

A diver at 11 o'clock this morning succeeded in getting Miss Larson's body out of the coupe, and raising it and the automobile to the surface.

The men claim they drove down the slip thinking it was a bridge. Recent storms had torn the gate from the slip and it had not been replaced, so that the driver of the car discovered water ahead and tried to stop, his car skidded off into the sound. The men kicked the windows out of the automobile and swam to safety.

GUILTY FOR HORSE KICK

INDICTMENT CHARGES MAN WITH ANOTHER'S DEATH

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 20.—An indictment charging a man with the death of another who was kicked and killed by a horse was returned today by the Gilmer county grand jury, sitting at Glenville.

The indictment is for manslaughter and is against Morgan James, a Gilmer county farmer, for the death of Will Marks, another farmer, who was almost instantly killed when kicked by a horse which he acquired in a trade with James.

It is the contention of the state that James failed to warn Marks that the animal was dangerous.

LOVE OF A PHARAOH IS LORE OF SCARAB

Tangled Threads of Romance In Lives of Kings Add New Lure to Egyptology

DR. LUTZ BARES LEGENDS

Father of Tutenkhamen Took Commoner For Queen

AMENHOTEP HAD HAREM

Tutenkhamen Wedded the Third Daughter of the Son of Amenhotep, His Father, and He Succeeded to Throne Through Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The tangled skein of the threads of romance that run through the background of Tutenkhamen, buried these thirty centuries in his tomb in the Valley of the Kings, of Egypt, were unfolded here today by Dr. H. F. Lutz, Egyptologist for the University of California.

Dr. Lutz produced the marriage scarab of Amenhotep and Til, which rests in a case in the anthropological museum at the affiliated colleges, a branch of the university. He asserted it was the only Amenhotep scarab in America.

"Woven in its hieroglyphics is the story of a great love of a Pharaoh of Egypt," said Dr. Lutz. "Amenhotep was the father of Tutenkhamen, and to understand Tutenkhamen one must know the story of his father, King Amenhotep and his love for Til, whom he made queen of Egypt.

Amenhotep Had Harem

Til was not the mother of Tutenkhamen. Amenhotep, called the magnificent, had a harem, like the kings before him, an dTutenkhamen was the son of one of his inferior wives. For Til was his first wife, his queen, although she was a commoner, the daughter of a captain who probably led mercenary troops.

Tutenkhamen, however, married the daughter of the son of Amenhotep and Til. His life lines were thereby doubly entwined with the fortunes of the king, his father, who dared to marry a commoner. Perhaps it makes the relationship a little clearer to say that Tutenkhamen married the daughter of his half brother. This half brother, Amenhotep, the fourth, more ofter called Akhenaton, thus became the father-in-law."

"Those who cannot easily visit family trees may get lost in this Egyptian genealogical forest where it was the custom for sister and brother to wed, but no one who has ever glowed to a romance will find it difficult to follow the story of Amenhotep and Til.

"Amenhotep waited until he became king and then married Til and made her his first wife and no one could undo the marriage. At the time of the marriage Til was a lady in waiting at the court."

Akena'on Proclaimed One God

The fruit of this union, accord-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

HELL HAS LOST TERRORS IS VIEW OF CHURCHMEN

SPEAKERS HOLD MOVIES AS PRIME INFLUENCE

Moral Substitute for Old Fear and Hope of Heaven Declared Present Day Need

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20.—The fear of hell and the hope of heaven have failed the church and motion pictures are an outstanding influence in modern city life, speakers declared today at the opening session of the annual meeting of th council of cities of the Methodist Episcopal church. "Many of the older forms of restraint have broken down," Dr. Earnest Freemont Tittle, of Evanston, Ills., declared.

"The church must discover a moral substitute for the old fear of hell and the hope of heaven. I don't mean a moral equivalent, for neither the old fear nor the old hope was morally adequate. Both apealed to selfishness and selfishness even when it appears in the garb of religion is inadequate.

"What is needed is a moral substitute that will furnish to this generation an even greater and far more noble form of restraint.

"Many persons today are intellectually lost," Dr. Tittle continued. "They have cut loose from dogmas which life has discredited but have not as yet found dogmas by which they make life hopeful and courageous in such a world as this.

Service Motive Required

"Unless business, industry and politics can be brought under the law of service, the church should seize this moment to pray for the Coming of the City of God. If the church fails to put over this service motive, close your doors and lock up your Bibles."

The susceptibility of the youthful minds to the appeal of the pictures of crime and immorality and the greed of unprincipled producers were named by the Rev. L. C. Wright of Cleveland as the two chief factors whose result has been to make the motion pictures a menace. The situation as it is at present demands censorship, he asserted. Speaking on "the leisure time of the city," the Rev. James E. Crowther of Pennsylvania, said amusements have been commercialized and professionalized. "The result has been," he said, "a disease described as spectatoritis."

"It involves paralysis of the play activities," he said.

DIVA BEGINS HONEYMOON

HAROLD McCORMICK, GANNA WALSKA START ON TRIP

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—The honeymoon of Ganna Walska and Harold F. McCormick is to start tomorrow, the prima donna announced upon her arrival here today for the second concert of her American tour. Mme. Walska said Mr. McCormick would join her here tonight and that tomorrow they would leave for Niagra Falls on their honeymoon trip.

The singer stepped from a Grand Trunk train upon her arrival in Detroit, virtually unnoticed, while a crowd of admirers, concert directors and newspaper men awaited her coming at the Michigan Central station on the other side of town.

An elaborate suite has been reserved for her by her husband but this was declined, her manager explaining to hotel attaches that Mme. Walska was traveling "merely as an artist and not as the wife of a millionaire."

LITHUANIA IS BLAMED FOR ROW WITH POLAND

SIKORSKI, POLISH MINISTER, SAYS LEAGUE ADHERED TO

Police and Customs Guards Fired on By Lithuanians, Is Claim—Engagements Not Military

WARSAW, Feb. 20.—Prime Minister Sikorski today gave out a statement in regard to the incidents between the Poles and Lithuanians during the taking over of the neutral zone near Vilna. The statement called forth by a communique recently given out by the Lithuanian legation in Paris, was in part as follows:

"Poland, during the taking over of that part of the neutral zone assigned to Poland by the council of the league of nations, has adhered with scrupulous exactness to the line and limitations laid down by the league. * * *

"Today, however, I have to call attention to attacks by detachments of regular Lithuanian troops on the Polish police and customs guards. On the Polish side the losses so far suffered in this action have been ten killed and sixteen wounded.

Polish Action Held Just

"Attempts to attribute to these incidents the character of regular military engagements * * * have been made consciously by the Lithuanians in order to give the impression that the Polish action, which is legally justified and is based on international authority, signifies the beginning of a turmoil of war in Eastern Europe.

"It is evident that Poland cannot tolerate on her frontiers a state of affairs which would humiliate her.

"It is Lithuania, solely and exclusively, that will be responsible for further events which she has provoked light-heartedly in a way which I cannot understand."

SUGAR RISE HELPS CUBA

SPECULATION ON EXCHANGES IS DECRIED, HOWEVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The sudden rise in the price of raw sugar has been gratifying to the Cuban people who feel it will help them out of their financial reverses, Earl N. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, declared today on his return from his annual trip to Cuba.

He declared, however, that speculation on the New York sugar exchange was greatly to be depreciated and that those who fostered it and those who followed it "are introducing a gambling element into a food necessity which in my judgment should be left entirely to the law of supply and demand."

FISK MAY BE REGENT

EUGENE MAN MAY GET UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—A. C. Dixon and Charles H. Fisher, of Eugene, whose terms as regents of the university will soon expire, will not be reappointed. It is understood that Fred Fisk, state senator for Lane and Linn counties, will receive one of the appointments, and the other will go to either Judge Harris or Robert Kuykendall. Milton A. Miller, of Portland, is also an aspirant, but, not being a resident of Eugene, his chances of success are slim.

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?

OLEO AND FISH NEW MORSELS FOR HOUSE

Independent Fishermen Win and Farm Bloc Claims It Will Scrap Margarine

TROLLERS BACK ON JOB

City vs. Country Is Lineup In Butter Substitute Row

FIGHT ON SUPPLY BILLS

Three Appropriation Measures Bring Forth Spirited Fights But the Powerful Ways and Means Committee Maintains Position

By ALBERT BEDE

STATE CAPITOL, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special to the Register)—The house was served a menu of fish and oleo at the afternoon session and a mixture of this kind is more potent in stirring a fight than feeding 40-rod whiskey to a hard-boiled Irishman.

The fish fight was the so-called vested fishing interests against the independent fishermen, and the oleo fight was a fight of the country against the city. The independent fishermen won a complete victory when an unfavorable majority report was turned down and the house enacted Representative Mott's bill to put back into business the trollers who were legislated out of business along with the purse seiners two years ago.

Representative Keeney, as the only signer to the minority report from the judiciary committee, led the fight which resulted in the adoption of the minority report that senate bill number 118, the oleo bill do pass. After winning this advantage he came near losing it by attempting to put the bill on final passage with a number of members absent. The motion had been carried by 29 votes, sufficient to carry the motion but not sufficient to carry a bill, when a majority of 31 is required.

Dairymen Making Hard Fight

The fight which the dairymen are making is to prohibit the use of milk in the manufacture of oleo. They object to its being colored and prepared in such a manner as to look like the butter with which it enters into competition and to be made to taste much like butter. This they claimed to be unfair competition because the imitation is manufactured in such form as to purposely mislead the people, while it is manufactured at a cost of much less than the cost of manufacturing butter.

The manufacturing interests pleaded for the payroll of Portland and for the tax which oleo pays.

The dairymen said that unless the dairymen are protected the metropolis of the state will have all the taxes to pay. "We don't want oil made in the south sea islands by negroes and sent here and sold as the pure, healthy food, produced by the dairy cow," the farm bloc declared, and they won the first skirmish. The oleo bill was made a special order for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, after motions to lay on the table and to indefinitely postpone, made during the turmoil, and while both sides were in doubt as to who had the advantage, were lost. Roll call votes were called for in practically every instance, so tense was the situation. Five or ten minutes were wasted while a search was made for a half dozen absentees.

Mott Bear at Oratory

In the fish fight, Representative Mott distinguished himself for effective oratory, the only outstanding case of the kind during the session. He graphically pictured how the independent trollers are being driven from the state, and how the population of Astoria will be reduced by the removal of 1000 families, if the independents were not given the relief which they asked, and which had been promised them.

Personalities were passed back and forth in both of these fights, and taken altogether the day has been a somewhat hectic one, the first upon which there really has been tense situation following tense situation.

Previous to the dishing up of the fish-oleo menu the house had acted upon all of the ways and means committees bills. Something over six millions of dollars of state money was disposed of in less than was taken for the consideration of the committee report on the oleo bill. The appropriations for the University of Oregon medical school and the appropriation for replacement of buildings destroyed by fire on the Eugene campus were in the number. All the employes of the state are waiting for these appropriations to become effective before they can cash their January pay checks.

Supply Bills Cause Fight

Three of the appropriation bills brought on spirited fights. The first was the one which deducted $20,000 from the budget recommendation for the insane asylum. It was represented that this institution was more efficiently conducted and at a lesser per capita cost than any institution in the state, but the ways and means committee maintained its position.

The second was the one taking state support from the industrial accident commission for a period of two years, the understanding being that the surplus on hand is sufficient for that length of time. It was shown that the cut was in line with the governor's inaugural message.

The third was the appropriation for the master fish warden. Some of the former members understood that the fish department was to become self supporting by this time, but the contention that prevailed was that such a condition was to be brought about within

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

S. P. STILL HOLDS HOPE FOR LANDS IN DISPUTE

INDIAN LAND IN CALIFORNIA BELONGS TO U. S. IS EDICT

Espee Claims That Treaties Not Valid—Decision Does Not Apply in Oklahoma Is Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The decision of the supreme court yesterday in the case of the Central Pacific Railway company and others against the United States, involving title to land in California which has been claimed by both the Indians and the railway company, it not applicable in any respect to the Indian lands in Oklahoma, in the opinion of D. A. Richardson of that state, here as counsel for the Oklahoma Natural Gas company in another case before the court.

"All the lands in Oklahoma granted or allotted to Indians was under special legislation which applied only to the tribes in Oklahoma," said Mr. Richardson today, "and the transfers of these lands therefore are not governed by general laws as were the lands in California."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The right of the government to dispossess the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad systems from the control of certain Indian treaty lands on the railroad grant in Siskiyou county, in accordance with a decision of the United States supreme court yesterday, is still debatable despite the decision, the Southern Pacific company announced today.

Land Can Be Recovered

The decision held that land granted by the government to a railroad can be recovered if such lands had been secured to Indian settlers by treaty previous to the issuance of the patent to the railroad. The Southern Pacific contends that in 1852 there were 18 treaties drawn up covering the lands in question and considerable more Indian land in California, but the treaties were never ratified by the senate, and are inoperative at the present time.

The land involved in yesterday's decision, 200 acres in two different plots near Fort Jones in the Moffat creek district of Siskiyou county, was covered by one of these unratified treaties. One of the tracts was settled by George and Maggie Wall and the other by Allen Rough.

Although the grant was not made until 1866, and was not located until 1871 and no patent issued until 1904, the Southern Pacific contends that the absence of an operative treaty establishes the validity and the permanency of the patent, and that it can not be recalled therefore on the ground that it was superseded by any operative pact with the Indians, treaty or otherwise.

FIRE CAUSE DETERMINED

HOSPITAL BLAZE IS LAID TO SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Spontaneous combustion today was advanced as the cause of the disastrous fire which killed 27 patients and nurses at the Manhattan state hospital for the insane on Ward's island last Sunday.

Testimony that defective wiring could not have caused the fire was given at the inquiry pressed by Medical Examiner Norris, while Acting Mayor Hulbert was in Albany conferring with Governor Smith on steps to protect other institutions in this city against fire menace.

Thomas Leonard, chief engineer at the hospital, declared that the lights were burning after the fire was well started, even in the ward where Attendants Campbell and Hill said they had gone out before the blaze was discovered. This Leonard said, served to discredit the theory that insulation had been broken by blasting of army engineers in Hell Gate channel just south of the East river island, and that a short circuit had resulted.

LEAGUE STAND COOLED

LORD CECIL'S CHANGE IN ATTITUDE CAUSES TALK

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 20. — Political gossip today is busying itself with the future of Lord Robert Cecil, who hitherto the champion of the league of nations showed himself in yesterday's debate in the house on the Ruhr exceedingly and surprisingly luke warm to that institution. His motive was instantly attributed to his wish not to embarrass the government because he had been invited to join the cabinet.

Mr. Lloyd-George, in a speech in London tonight, made humorous reference to Lord Robert's "turn about face" and remarked: "It was brutal. Lord Robert was the man who got himself up for the role of the Savonarola of the league and last night he doffed the sombre garments of the preaching friar and attempted to join the gay throng on the treasury bench."

ICE FLOATER NOT FOUND

POLICE DISCREDIT STORY OF MAN ON NIAGARA RIVER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 20.—A LaSalle woman caused a furore here today when she reported to police headquarters by telephone that man was floating down the Niagara river towards the cataract on a cake of ice and was signalling for help. Police automobiles were sent along the American shore and word was telephoned to the Canadian side, asking officers there to scan the river for the imperiled man.

For an hour officers scurried up and down the river road and field glasses were used in an effort to locate the distress signals.

The woman, the police said, either was deceived by a piece of driftwood in the current or, if she did see a man, he was washed into the river and drowned. The police were inclined to think the woman was mistaken.

SHIPPING BILL FOES WIN WORDY BATTLE

G.O.P. Managers In Charge of Measure Yield to Twaddle of Leather-Lungers

VOTE TO RECESS CARRIED

Respite From Verbal Ennui Only Truce In Struggle

SHEPPARD WINDY SOLON

Texas Member, Spouting League of Nations Tommyrot, Bores Conferes to Verge of Extinction for 10 Hours, 45 Minutes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Republican managers in charge of the administration shipping bill capitulated soon after 11:30 o'clock tonight to obstructionists who had been waging a filibuster against the measure and on motion of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, in charge of the bill, a recess was taken until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

The motion was made after repeated statements by Republicans threatening to hold the senate in session, if necessary, all night, but the vote to recess was regarded as only a truce in the battle with the opposing forces prepared to renew the struggle. The vote to recess was taken, however, after negotiations had been conducted looking to an early vote, possibly tomorrow, on the pending motion to supplant the shipping bill with the filled milk measure.

Many senators were prepared for an all night session and several already had taken possession of couches in the lobbies in the hope of catching brief periods of sleep during the night. When recess was taken Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, had the floor and was delivering a speech, begun early in the night, on his resolution proposing that the United States acquire certain possessions from Great Britain and France in the Carribean.

Senate in Prolonged Session

The senate had been in continuous session since 11 o'clock this morning with speeches on a variety of subjects, roll calls and demands for quorums, which at times could not be mustered, being resorted to by the obstructionists.

With the co-operation of determined opponents, largely of Democrats but included a few Republicans, Senator Sheppard, of Texas, for hour after hour during the day and into a night session, held the floor in continuation of his speech begun last night, on the league of nations. He concluded his address shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. His associates in the filibuster remained at his side continually ready to take up the task should he falter. On concluding he had spoken a total of ten hours and forty-five minutes, and continuously for six hours and forty minutes.

Proponents of the shipping legislation, powerless to stop the flow of words, conferred from time to time but the conference for the most part came to naught and they bided the time when those waging the filibuster might become exhausted or some opening develop for the use of strategy.

Filibusterers Primed with Gab

Slight hope of exhausting the filibusterers appeared, however, as they formulated their plans for carrying on their long promised fight. These plans, they said, contemplated lengthy speeches by a dozen or more senators and the estimate was made that sufficient strength was at hand to carry the fight through speeches alone until the end of the week, even if the senate remained in continuous session.

The speeches listed to be made in blocking the ship bill were varied.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, was prepared to read the eleven-hour address made in 1915 by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, a supporter of the pending bill, in the famous filibuster that killed the Wilson administraton's bill to authorize a government capitalized corporation to buy, build and operate ships in foreign trade and said he proposed to intersperse the reading "with frequent endorsements of my own."

King's Tomb Loquacious Morsel

Others planned addresses varied from the discovery of King Tutenkhamen's tomb to the history and principles of co-operative marketing.

The necessity of other opponents getting into the battle, however, was deferred hour after hour as Senator Sheppard proceeded in one of the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of the senate.

Senator Sheppard opened the active filibuster last night, beginning to speak at 6:27 o'clock and stopping only when a recess of the senate was taken at 10:10 o'clock. Although he suffered an attack of grippe early this month, he appeared fresh when the senate met today at 11 o'clock and immediately a quorum was obtained, resumed his speech consisting of a digest of the record of all activities of the league of nations, probably the most complete history of the league of nations that has been compiled.

Most of the address had been written in long hand and consisted of a stack of papers nearly a foot high.

Senator Sheppard spoke slowly

(Continued on page 4, column 5)