

Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2598.

SOLONS WANT LONG SESSION AND MORE PAY

WOULD PUT QUESTION TO PEOPLE TO EXTEND SESSION 60 DAYS AND PAY \$5 A DAY

VOTE COUNTING BILL IS KILLED

House Kills Joint Resolution Calling for Restoration of Capital Punishment

Salem, Ore., Feb. 22.—The senate adopted the house resolution putting up to the people at the coming special election the question of extending the session of the legislature to 60 days, and increasing the pay of the members from three to five dollars a day.

The senate adopted the resolution authorizing the University of Oregon to make a survey of delinquent and dependent persons in the state.

The house killed the joint resolution for restoration of capital punishment.

The senate killed the bill for counting votes as soon as the ballots are cast.

The Hurley bill, providing for physical training and military drill in the high schools was passed by the senate when Vinton cast the deciding vote. As yet the house has not acted on the measure.

DOUGLAS COUNTY OFFICERS GET INCREASE IN PAY

Salem, Feb. 22.—Among the measures passed by the senate are: H. B. 159, by Douglas county delegation—increasing the salary of the county treasurer of Douglas county, making it \$1,500 per year instead of \$1,200.

H. B. 173, by Douglas county delegation—increasing the salary of the school superintendent of Douglas county, making it \$1,800 per year instead of \$1,200.

COMMUNISTS STAGE REVOLT AT BUDAPEST

Paris, Feb. 22.—A communist revolt out at Budapest Thursday night. It is reported that the revolt is under the leadership of agitators who for the most part are Germans and Russians.

The revolters stormed the offices of the socialist newspaper and occupied the telegraph office at the railroad station. Martial law has been proclaimed by Count Karolyi, the provisional president.

Government troops later captured the railway station.

The metal workers are planning an anti-communist manifestation.

SHE GOT TO HIS ROOM

Chicago, Feb. 22.—"Yes sir—I mean no ma'am. Show this lady to his room." Hotel clerk greeting bearded lady, here to see members of the Showmen's league.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DEFEATS THE O. A. C. FIVE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.—The University of Washington defeated the Oregon Agricultural college basketball team 18 to 17 last night.

PORTLANDER BEHEADED BY STREET CAR THURSDAY

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22.—Julius O Thayer is dead today because he stepped from a street car into the direct path of another car Thursday night. His head was cut off. Thayer was a lumber mill employe.

BRITISH ARRIVE TO RELIEVE YANKS

Make Drive Through Frigid Weather With Hundreds of Sleighs to Archangel Region

Archangel, Feb. 22.—An Arctic journey of probably the greatest magnitude since the famous Klondike gold rush has brought additional British troops to the Archangel front to reinforce greatly outnumbered troops fighting the Bolsheviks. Hundreds of sleighs driving in single file over frozen tundra and along road cut through pine forests completed the most difficult part of their 300-mile trip in 12 days.

The trip was planned and directed by members of Sir Ernest H. Shackleton's Antarctic expedition, including Dr. Macklin, and was a signal success. Sir Ernest himself, although not participating in the journey to the front, arrived at Archangel on an ice-breaker with the first detachment of reinforcing troops.

The correspondent drove a day's journey by sleds from the American field headquarters to meet the first detachment.

The detachment started with several reindeer drawing sleds, but these Arctic beasts could not stand the long slow journey and had to be shot, while sturdy little shaggy horses which have long been performing marvels of transport at the front stood the journey splendidly.

Light wind-proof jackets and trousers designed by those of long experience in the Arctic, were worn over the soldiers' uniforms and under heavy sheepskin coats.

There was one lieutenant of Norwegian birth who helped to outfit the expedition who bathed naked in the snow each day. He advised others to follow his example, but had no converts.

FIGHT UNDER WAY TO HELP CHROME MINERS

A telegram that has just been received in this city by F. S. Bramwell from Henry M. Parks, at Portland, is encouraging news for miners who were recently engaged in chrome production. The telegram reads:

"I have just been informed that the house has directed the conference committee to eliminate the Henderson amendment, which kills the Chamberlain bill for the relief of chrome producers. We have obtained all the support possible here to strengthen the hands of Chamberlain, who seems to be the key man. Would advise that you send night letters to Senators Chamberlain and Sinnott, urging their continued support of the measure for the relief of the miners. By prompt action we will win."

RELIEF DRIVE WILL START NEXT MONDAY

The drive to raise \$30,000,000 in America for relief of the starving in the Near East will begin next Monday. Josephine county's quota is set at \$1,700 and Eugene L. Coburn is chairman of the local campaign. Owing to the disagreeable weather the committee appointed to do the soliciting is desirous of raising the amount in one day, if possible.

With 400,000 orphans on hand and thousands of men and women actually perishing for want of nourishment and clothing it should require no argument for people to cheerfully make a donation for this worthy cause. Will you do your bit to help relieve the suffering of these millions of Christian people? You will never regret having done so. Think the matter over tomorrow and have your donation ready when a member of the soliciting committee calls.

MARY WALKER CIVIL WAR FAME GOES TO REST

WAS NOTED SURGEON DURING REBELLION AND AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR

ONLY WOMAN IN MAN'S CLOTHES

Spent Four Years on Battlefields and Was First American Woman to Cast Legal Ballot

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. Mary Walker, aged 87 years, died here today after a long illness. She was a surgeon during the Civil war and was awarded the congressional medal of honor. She was the only woman who was allowed to appear in male attire, by act of congress.

Dr. Mary E. Walker led a picturesque career. Four years were spent on the battlefields of the Civil war. The remainder of her active life was spent in fighting for the feminine dress reform and woman's right to political suffrage, in which movements she was a pioneer. She frequently claimed to have been the first American woman to attempt to cast a ballot in a legal election. Her livelihood was earned during all these years by her private medical practice and by writing.

Dr. Walker also was distinguished as the only woman in history who, when a captive in war, was exchanged as a prisoner of war for a man of equal rank in the army of the foe. She was also the first woman to be regularly enlisted in an army as a surgeon.

She dressed like her brother officers, having a gold stripe running down the trouser legs, wearing a felt hat with gold cord, and an officers' overcoat. Her jacket was cut like a blouse and fitted loosely at the neck. Dr. Walker never married.

"Do I ever have unkind things said to me?" she once said, echoing an interviewer's question. "Yes—of course—by ill-bred people. But they are few. When anyone does say anything unpleasant I usually have something to say in return which makes us quits. Oh, I tell you, trousers are a great thing."

Occasionally, a policeman failing to recognize the little, gray-haired woman, placed her under arrest. This recently happened in Chicago. Showing the documents which gave her the right to wear masculine attire, she was released. Her only remark regarding the guardian of the law was: "He's an old idiot."

Although a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, Dr. Walker was out of sympathy with the methods of some of her sister-workers.

"Women will get suffrage just as soon as they stop making fools of themselves," she declared recently with considerable vigor. "They've got to stop talking so much and do some work. These everlasting amendments will never get them their rights. They want to state what they want and stick to it."

FRENCH PREMIER HAS WORN HIMSELF OUT

Paris, Feb. 22.—Premier Clemenceau is somewhat fatigued and will receive no one today, according to his physician who made an examination of his wounds. The premier is apparently over exerted from yesterday's endeavors.

FORECAST FOR THE PERIOD OF FEBRUARY 24 TO MARCH 1

Washington, Feb. 22.—Pacific Coast States: Frequent rains over northern portion and generally fair weather over southern portion, with nearly normal temperatures.

HOUSE GIVES WILSON POWER TO BUY WHEAT

BILL PROVIDES FOR GOVERNMENT TO MAKE GOOD ITS PROMISE TO FARMERS

TO SELL AT MARKET PRICES

Daniels Sends Greetings to President. Northwest Parks Looked After. Plan for Next Loan

Washington, Feb. 22.—The house has passed the wheat guarantee bill authorizing the president to buy wheat at the government guaranteed price and dispose of it at market prices. The measure was passed by a vote of 277 to 15.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Secretary Daniels transmitted telephonic greetings to President Wilson by naval radio today. The secretary's voice carried to the transport, nearly 800 miles off the Atlantic coast. The reply from the president came by ordinary radio, as the ship was not equipped for telephonic transmission.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22.—Word from Washington, D. C., said that all the northwest parks were well cared for in appropriations for the support and maintenance in the sundry items bill just reported to the house. Crater Lake park receives almost the total sum asked by the interior department and enough for all requirements as roads construction is practically finished and the army engineers have turned the work over to the park management.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The house ways and means committee are completing legislation for the next liberty loan and approved the provision for continuing the war finance corporation with authority to aid export trade where financing cannot be arranged through private sources.

"DAYLIGHT SAVING" BILL OPPOSED BY THE FARMERS

Washington, Feb. 22.—After adding an amendment for the repeal of the daylight saving act, the senate agricultural committee today ordered favorably reported the \$31,000,000 annual agricultural appropriation bill, with committee amendments approximating \$5,000,000.

The daylight saving amendment was proposed by Chairman Gore and was adopted by unanimous vote. Chairman Lever of the house agricultural committee today introduced a similar bill.

Steps to repeal the act, which advances the nation's clocks an hour from the last of March to October, were said to have resulted from protests made by farmers' organizations.

The senate committee increased by \$3,000,000 the house appropriation for agricultural extension work, which, if finally adopted, would make available for this work about \$16,000,000.

YAQUI INDIANS AND MEXICANS BATTLE

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 22.—Two sanguinary battles between Mexican soldiers and Yaqui Indians have occurred near Nogales lately. Twenty Mexicans are known to have been killed in the last engagement. The number of Yaquis slain cannot be given.

Apprehension is felt for the safety of 60 American business men who left for Mazatlan and other west coast points on a trade encouraging excursion.

UNION COUNTY HAS RAISED HER QUOTA

Cattlemen and Bankers Boosting for Big Sales Pavilion to Be Built at Portland

F. S. Bramwell, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, has received the following telegram from O. M. Plummer, of La Grande, Ore., in regard to raising \$250,000 to erect a sales pavilion at Portland in which to hold the Pacific International Livestock Exposition:

"At a meeting of the Union County Livestock association at La Grande today, \$5,000, which was \$500 over this county's quota, was subscribed by ten leading livestock men and bankers in five minutes. This was one of the greatest expressions of confidence ever given in the state of Oregon. Watch Sunday's Oregonian and the Sunday Journal, and give this to your daily and weekly newspapers."

The drive for raising this money will be held by the stockmen of Oregon during the week of February 24 to March 1. The state is to raise \$125,000 and the city of Portland is to match the amount dollar for dollar. The amount designated for Josephine county is \$1,000, for Jackson, \$4,000, and Douglas, \$5,000.

DISCHARGE BUTTON TO BE GIVEN TO ALL YANKS

Washington, Feb. 22.—The "honorable discharge" emblem to be issued by the war department to soldiers leaving the army will be a bronze lapel button somewhat similar to that of the G. A. R. It was announced that a design had been selected from 15 models submitted by American artists and sculptors.

23 "Y" MEN RECEIVE ITALIAN WAR CROSS

New York, Feb. 22.—Twenty-three Americans who were with the Italian army during the memorable offensive in the Monte Grappa sector, from October 24 to November 3, have received the decoration of the Italian War Cross.

The group comprised the entire Y. M. C. A. staff attached with the Fourth Italian army. They were posted at a field dressing station and were under almost constant shell fire during this period. It is said to be the largest company of civilians decorated at a single time in the war.

WASHINGTON CLAIMS CHAMPION LAYING HEN

Pullman, Wash., Feb. 22.—A world champion laying hen and three pens of all-American champions were revealed by the all-northwest egg-laying contest of the Washington State college during the last year, according to announcement of Professor R. V. Mitchell, head of the poultry department at the college. This is revealed, Professor Mitchell said, by the results of the egg-laying contests recently closed in many states.

The present world's egg-laying champion, according to Professor Mitchell, is rather a scrubby-looking White Leghorn bred by D. Tancred, of Kent, Wash. The champion pen is declared to be the property of Paul Towne of Tekoa, Wash., and consists of five White Leghorns. They are credited with 1,261 eggs in 365 days.

The second place is held by a pen of Barred Rocks, owned by James Dryden of the Oregon Agricultural college. They averaged 251.6 eggs each in a year. Five Rhode Island Whites from the flock of F. W. Frederick, of Cassidy, B. C., is given third place in the pen competition, with 1,190 eggs in 365 days.

MUNICH IN GRIP OF REBELS WHO ROB AND KILL

10,000 WORKMEN JOIN MOBS IN CENTER OF CITY WHICH IS IN STATE OF WAR

HERR AUER KILLED BY AVENGER

Was Bitter Enemy of Kurt Eisner. Bavaria Declared Soviet Government by Sailors and Workmen

London, Feb. 22.—Trouble at Munich became more severe yesterday, when 10,000 workmen from the suburbs marched to the center of the town where violent firing was heard. Mobs are reported to be plundering shops and the city is virtually in a state of civil war.

An attempt was made to kill Herr Auer, the Bavarian secretary of the interior. This is interpreted as an act of revenge for the killing of Kurt Eisner. They were bitter opponents. The bullet grazed Auer's heart, but he is still alive.

Copenhagen, Feb. 22.—A Munich dispatch says that Herr Auer, minister of the interior, has died of his wounds. Deputy Sveiler fired the shots which killed him and Deputy Oesel, the dispatch states.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—The Vossische Zeitung says Bavaria last night was declared a soviet republic by the workmen's and soldiers' council at Munich.

PUEBLO ARRIVES WITH 1,500 AMERICAN TROOPS

New York, Feb. 22.—The cruiser Pueblo arrived today from Brest, France, with 1,500 troops, including companies M and L and parts of company D, also a medical detachment of the 162nd Infantry, formerly the old Third Oregon.

IRISH WILL APPEAL TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Dublin, Jan. 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Captain Stephen L. Gwynn, former nationalist member of parliament, now chairman of the executive committee of the Irish center party, and several Irish nationalist officers who served in the war, have sent an appeal to Premier Lloyd George to submit the Irish question to the peace conference.

Captain Gwynn was active in the voluntary recruiting movement in Ireland in the latter part of the war when it was feared that conscription would be imposed upon Ireland.

In a letter to the premier, Captain Gwynn and his associates say that the problem of Ireland could not be better described than in the words of President Poincare in outlining the task of the peace conference as being "to remake the map of the world and respect the rights of nations, small and great, to dispose of themselves."

By these terms, asserts Captain Gwynn and his fellow officers, "the peace conference is indicated as the bar before which Ireland's claim should be heard and judged."

+ ALLIES TO KEEP ARMY +
+ UNTIL GERMANY PAYS +
+ Paris, Feb. 22.—The L'In- +
+ transigent announces that it +
+ hears that an inter-allied army +
+ will soon be formed to keep the +
+ field until Germany makes com- +
+ plete financial settlement. +
+ This army, according to that +
+ newspaper, would include 650, +
+ 000 French, 450,000 Ameri- +
+ cans, 350,000 British and 100, +
+ 000 Belgians. +
