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**News Notes From
All Over Oregon**

**Gleaned by the Western
Newspaper Union for
Busy People**

Fred Westerfeld, Klamath Falls den-
tist, collapsed and died following a 10
day fast.

Construction of the two Coos bay
jetties has advanced to the stage when
discussion of surfacing the sand rock is
under way.

Grants Pass will ask the highway
commission to complete the section of
road between Deer creek and Hay's
hill on the Redwood highway during
1926.

A census just taken at the milling
town of Garibaldi in Tillamook county
shows a population of 1005. Three
years ago there were only 320 inhabi-
tants.

James A. McGregor of South Dakota
has been appointed head of the Che-
mawa Indian school to succeed Har-
wood Hall, who has resigned because
of ill health.

More than 700 feet of highway was
covered and 150 feet carried away by
an immense slide which blocked the
Roosevelt highway between Coquille
and Marshfield.

Restoration of lower Klamath lake
on the border of California and Ore-
gon to use as a bird reserve is up to
the people of those states, officials of
the biological survey say.

Gerald H. Clark, 21, of Eugene, was
killed instantly in a logging camp of
the Penn Lumber company at Mc-
Glynn, west of Eugene, when a snag,
struck by a falling tree, fell upon him.

Consideration of the nomination of
Wallace McCamant for the federal
bench by the judiciary committee has
been postponed indefinitely as a re-
sult of the continued illness of Sena-
tor Johnson of California. McCamant's
chief opponent, who wishes to address
the committee before it passes on Mc-
Camant's name. Johnson is ill at his
home with influenza.

As a demonstration of resentment
over the mounting state levies against
motor vehicles, a caravan of protest
left Eugene Saturday on a state-wide
tour in the first round of a fight
against further proposed tax burdens
on the automobile owner and especial-
ly against the recent plan to add an-
other cent a gallon to the present
gasoline tax in this state.

Adoption of the Washington system,
which vests in the state tax commis-
sion complete control over both state
and local property assessments and
the raising of all funds for state pur-
poses in Oregon through indirect tax-
ation, were the outstanding recom-
mendations of county assessors at a
meeting with members of the state
tax investigating committee at Salem.
The annual western white pine
blister rust conference, attended by
foresters and timbermen from five
western states and by forest service
officials from Washington, D. C., was
held in Portland Saturday.

For leading the 15 divisions of the
Pacific system of the Southern Pac-
ific railway in business-getting dur-
ing the final business quarter of 1925,
employees of the Portland division were
presented with a bronze plaque.

Request for an extension of time in
which to make his decision relative
to the offer of the presidency of the
University of Oregon was made by Dr.

W. N. DOAK



W. N. Doak, vice president and leg-
islative representative of the Brother-
hood of Railroad Trainmen, who looks
cut for their interests in any legisla-
tion before congress.

Harry Woodburn Chase, president of
the University of North Carolina.

Crooked creek unit, a valuable tract
of pine timber on the Klamath Indian
reservation, will be sold at Klamath
agency May 11, it is announced by
reservation authorities. There are 30,
000,000 feet of timber in the unit.

That negotiations have been under
way for some time and are about to
be closed for the sale of a controlling
interest in the Mother Lode mine to
a multi-million-dollar copper company
in New York city is reported at Baker.

The presence of 8000 aliens in the
Portland immigration district who had
no legal right to come into this coun-
try was reported to the sub-committee
on appropriations for the labor depart-
ment by federal immigration officials.

Members of the Bend city council
have announced their willingness to
submit to a vote of the people the
question of a managerial form of gov-
ernment for Bend. A commercial club
special committee is now making a
study of various forms of city manage-
ment.

The Lane county grand jury return-
ed indictments against four men of
Oakridge including James A. Haynie,
deputy sheriff and constable, and Dr.
Leslie W. Peate, justice of the peace,
on charges that they had knowledge
of the violation of the prohibition law
and did not reveal these facts to the
district attorney. The others indicted
were Harry Brown, pool hall prop-
rietor, and Jack Wright, barber.

Five sororities on the University of
Oregon campus, Alpha Chi Omega,
Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi,
Delta Gamma and Chi Omega, have
purchased sites on which to build new
houses in the near future, according to
university officials.

Joseph I. Cavender, under 10 years'
penitentiary sentence for assault with
intent to kill in connection with the
shooting of R. L. Haines in Harney
county July 5, 1923, must serve the
term imposed upon him, according to
an opinion handed down by the state
supreme court.

The Iron Dyke mine at Homestead,
believed to be worth about \$5,000,000
is reported to have been sold. The
Idaho Copper corporation, of which

CHARLOTTE WHITTON



Charlotte Whitton of Canada, who
has been made chairman of the child
welfare committee of the League of
Nations.

Dr. Weed, said to be one of the fore-
most mining experts in America, is
the operating head, is now the owner
of the property.

Improving justice court procedure
and possibly working out a plan to
substitute district courts for the pres-
ent justice courts, is the purpose of
an organization of justices of the
peace from many of the larger cities
and towns outside of Portland, per-
fected at a meeting held at Salem. E.
J. Noble of Oregon City was elected
president of the organization. Brazier
Small, justice of the peace for the
Salem district, was elected secretary
and treasurer.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The Belgian senate ratified the debt
funding agreement with the United
States negotiated at Washington.

President Coolidge signed a bill
authorizing construction of a bridge
over the Columbia river near Brew-
ster, Wash.

A showdown upon the new admin-
istration railroad consolidation bill
will be demanded in the senate before
April 1, it was announced by Senator
Albert B. Cummins, republican, of
Iowa, its author.

The Walsh report criticizing Army
General Sargent's justice depart-
ment for failure to prosecute the
Aluminum Company of America, in
which Secretary of the Treasury Mel-
lon has an interest, was rejected by
a vote of 33 to 36.

Charles G. Burton, of Portland, Or.,
former commander-in-chief of the G.
A. R., former congressman from Mis-
souri, and former collector of customs
in Kansas City, Mo., died at Kansas
City, where he had gone for treat-
ment by specialists following illness
from a throat infection.

America consumed \$25,000 tons of
candy last year, the National Con-
fectioners' association announced, and
items which went into last year's
candy crop included 425,000 tons of
sugar, 50,000 tons of chocolate coat-
ing, 7500 tons of chocolate liquors,
7000 tons of nuts and 225,000 tons of
corn syrup.

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delicious flavor, so pleasing to the
palate, appeals to everyone's taste,
young or old. If you doubt this
try some yourself. One trial will
convince you and you surely will
acquire a liking for it. Sold by
the pint, quart or gallon, and in
bricks to take home

Clark's Confectionery

Any Girl in Trouble

may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the
White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.

The wisest girls keep out of trouble

**Andrews Wants to
Know, You Know**

**Assistant Secretary Believes
Time Has Come For Thor-
ough Investigation.**

Washington, D. C.—Creation of a
commission to study the general pro-
hibition question in all its aspects
was proposed by Assistant Secretary
Andrews of the treasury, in charge
of dry law enforcement.

With both senate and house pre-
paring to take steps to inquire into
conditions under prohibition and with
wet and dry organizations engaged in
bitter controversy over it, Andrews
declared he believed the time had
come for a thorough study of the
question in its economic, social and
other phases.

Unwilling to make an estimate of
the various effects of the law himself,
the secretary declared that if enforce-
ment was to proceed with success,
some action must be taken to quiet
the public mind.

In the six years since the eight-
teenth amendment to the constitution
was adopted no move of a similar
nature has been made by an author-
ized administration official, although
congress has been asked on numerous
occasions by various groups to order
such a procedure.

Enforcement of the law so far, he
said, has not been a fair test of the
working of prohibition and a fair test
cannot be made until a judiciary and
a police force sufficient to carry out
the law is available.

**Would Keep Out
Small Nations**

Berlin.—A deadlock in the coming
League of Nations council session
would follow any insistence by Brazil,
Spain and Poland upon their claims
to permanent seating in the council,
according to a Germany government
spokesman.

It was revealed that Sweden, Hol-
land, Switzerland and Lithuania are
prepared to support the German posi-
tion that only Germany at present
should gain a permanent seat. Ger-
many would abandon her opposition
in event of a postponement until fall
of insistence on the Brazilian, Span-
ish and Polish claims, it was sugges-
ted by informed quarters, but she
would force the issue against the trio
if they stand pat now, it was said.

WILL BUY BONDS DIRECT

Secretary Mellon Announces Govern-
ment to Eliminate Broker

Washington, D. C.—An offer to
purchase \$100,000,000 of third liberty
loan bonds direct from holders was
announced by Secretary Mellon in
connection with the program for the
regular quarterly financing operations
of the government.

This is the second time the govern-
ment will deal directly with holders
of its securities, the treasury an-
nouncing that the first attempt in
the last quarter had proved success-
ful. Brokers will be eliminated in
the proposed transaction, the bond
owners dealing with the government
through authorized banks or dealers.

Marshal Allenby Feted in Honolulu

Honolulu, T. H.—Honolulu paid pec-
timate honors to Lord Edmund Allenby,
British field marshal, in an all-day
program of entertainment which
started with the arrival of the steam-
ship Orangi from Australia and con-
tinued until its departure for Van-
couver. The program included a
round of official calls, a semi-public
luncheon and Hawaiian entertain-
ment.

Presbyterian Pension Fund Planned

New York.—Will H. Hays, chair-
man of the laymen's committee of the
Presbyterian church in the United
States, announced the opening of a
nation-wide campaign to raise \$15,
000,000 for establishment of a service
pension fund to care for aged Pres-
byterian educators. Andrew Mellon, sec-
retary of the treasury, is treasurer
of the committee to direct the cam-
paign.

Dirigible Building Urged in Congress

Washington, D. C.—The house nav-
al committee is convinced that the
Shenandoah disaster should not halt
the progress of airship development.
"To stop this development in the
face of misfortune would be un-Amer-
ican," the committee reported to the
house in submitting formally its five-
year program to spend \$85,000,000 to
build up naval aviation.



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it is to escape from the
deadening effects of a
sagging bedspring.
When you sleep with
your spine straight—
when you eliminate the
pressure on delicate
nerves—when the whole
system clears itself of
fatigue poisons and
every muscle and nerve
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commend it for beautiful sleep.

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HALSEY

**Congress Makes
Haste Slowly**

**Foreign Debt Settlements and
Annual Appropriation Bill
Principal Items Left.**

Washington, D. C.—Although mov-
ing along in more or less leisurely
fashion congress is gradually cleaning
up its slate and should be able to get
away within two months at the latest.

The foreign debt settlements and
the annual appropriation bill are the
principal items left on the calendar
outside of farm relief and railroad
legislation. The senate has three
election contests to settle, but once
these reach the floor they are not ex-
pected to consume a great deal of
time.

The house is expected to pass the
Watson-Parker railroad labor bill and
it will be taken up in the senate in
the near future.

Muscle Shoals probably will oc-
cupy much of the time of the senate
as leaders are determined to have ac-
tion on the house resolution creating
a congressional commission to release
the great wartime nitrate and power
plant on the Tennessee river.

Chairman Smoot of the finance com-
mittee plans to ask early action on
the Italian debt settlement, the only
one of the six pending debt settle-
ments on which there is a serious
contest. All of these settlements al-
ready have been approved by the
house.

Hearings on farm relief legislation
will be resumed by the house agri-
culture committee.

The most prominent measure to be
taken up is the Dickinson bill, de-
signed to take care of the export sur-
plus of the principal farm products.

The house already has passed the
administration co-operative market-
ing measure but the senate agricul-
ture committee is to hold hearings on
this and several score other measures
designed to aid the agriculture indus-
try.

Estate Pays Big Inheritance Tax

Butte, Mont.—While a complete ap-
praisal of the estate left by the late
Senator W. A. Clark, mining magnate,
had not been reached, C. A. Rasmus-
sen, collector of internal revenue,
was handed a \$6,500,000 check here
as a preliminary payment on the in-
heritance tax.

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