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If we had your address we could tell you how to make money. Write today. Right away. The Dingman Company, 604 Fawcett Building, Portland, Oregon.

**LONGEST SESSION HAS ADJOURNED**

**Cotton Men Are Promised Consideration Next Time.**

**"God Bless Us—Everyone" Says Speaker Clark—Senate Closes With Small Ceremony.**

Washington, D. C.—After nearly 19 months of continuous session, the longest ever taken, the Sixty-third Congress adjourned its second session Saturday, after the collapse of prolonged efforts to procure cotton growers' relief legislation.

Leaders in this movement agreed to adjourn, however, only on the condition that pending cotton relief measures would have the right of way when Congress reconvenes December 7.

Not more than 50 members of the house and less than a quorum of the senate were in attendance when the gavels fell in adjournment without day. The end was accomplished through a concurrent resolution, ending the session at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but clocks were ahead, actual adjournment occurring at 3:27 in the house and at 3:27 in the senate.

As the altered hours of the house clock drew near 4, while the senate was winding up the legislative business, Speaker Clark arose at his desk, and, facing the scattered attendance on the floor, said:

"This is the longest and most laborious session that congress ever has known. I congratulate you most heartily on being able to adjourn at last. I wish to thank the house—Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Independents—for uniform courtesy shown to the speaker. Now, in the language of Tiny Tim: 'God bless us—everyone.'"

The senate adjournment was probably the most undramatic in its history. Democratic leaders and a few Republicans were sitting behind closed doors, confirming nominations, when word came that the house had carried out the adjournment resolution. Senator Kern, the majority leader, at once moved to open the doors. When this was ordered, the doorkeeper hurriedly set the clock ahead and Senator Swanson, of Virginia, presiding in the absence of Vice President Marshall and President Pro Tempore Clarke, announced that the senate was adjourned.

Sensors who had remained for the finally hurriedly left the chamber.

The announcing of the abandonment of the filibuster for cotton legislation followed a conference held early in the day. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Representative Henry, of Texas, told the senate and house it was apparent no quorum could be procured for consideration of cotton legislation at this time, and that further filibustering might injure chances of ultimate success.

Representative Henry expressed his conviction that congress would be convened in extraordinary session by the middle of November, when the fight could be resumed.

One of the last acts of the house was the adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate cotton conditions in the South and to report possible measures for Federal aid by December 15. On the committee were Representatives Mann, Austin, Henry, Lever, Hefflin, Bell, of Georgia, and Langley.

**NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS.**

Portland—The undertone of the butter market is weak. City creameries quote the old price and give no indication of any immediate change, but it is said some shading of quotations is being done. The weakness of the market is due to the large make and the slower demand.

Because of the mild, open weather, production is unusually heavy for this time of year. One large creamery man reports that the output of his plant is 75 per cent of what it was in July. Country creameries are turning out a great deal of butter, as is shown by the pressure to sell the surplus on this market. In past years, the October make has usually shown a great shrinkage, but this season the creamery men are facing unexpected conditions.

Club wheat sales were made in the Walla Walla section at a price equal to \$1.05 at tidewater. This is the highest price that club has brought in the Pacific Northwest this year. In the Palouse country fortyfold sold at the equivalent of \$1.08 Coast. Buying was active in the country wherever wheat was offered for sale, and strong prices were bid.

At the Merchants' Exchange 5000 bushels of November club changed hands at \$1.04. The best bid for spot club was \$1.02 1/2. Bluestem was also unchanged at \$1.08, but there were lower offers made for fortyfold and red. For spot fortyfold \$1.06 was bid, and \$1.08 was offered for December delivery.

Wheat—Bid: Bluestem, \$1.08 per bushel; fortyfold, \$1.06; club, \$1.02 1/2; red, \$1.08; red Russian, 97c.

Oats—Bid: No. 1 feed, \$26.75 per ton.

Barley—Bid: No. 1 feed, \$21 per ton; bran, \$22.25; shorts, \$23.25. All quotations for prompt delivery.

Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$24@24.50 per ton; shorts, \$26@26.50; rolled barley, \$25@26.

Corn—Whole, \$37 per ton; cracked, \$38.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15.50@16; grain hay, \$10@11; alfalfa, \$12@13.50; valley timothy, \$13@14.

Hops—1914 crop, \$1@11c per pound; 1913 crop, nominal.

Hides—Salted hides, 13c per pound; salt kip, 13c; salted calf, 18c; salt dry hides 24c; dry calf, 26c; salted bulls, 10c; green bulls, 8c.

Wool—Valley, 17@18c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 15@20c nominal; mohair, 1914 clip, 27c.

Casaca Bark—Old and new, 4c per pound.

Vegetables—Cucumbers, 30c per dozen; eggplant, 7c per dozen; peppers, 5@6c; artichokes, 90c per dozen; tomatoes, 60@90c per crate; cabbage, 1 1/2c per pound; peas, 10c; beans, 6c; celery, 50@75c per dozen; cauliflower, 75c; sprouts, 10c per pound. Head lettuce, \$2.25 per crate.

Green Fruits—Apples, 65c@1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; pears, 50c@1.75 per box; grapes, 85c@1.10 per crate; cranberries, \$3@8.50 per barrel.

Potatoes—Oregon, 90c@1.10 per sack; sweets, 2c per pound.

Onions—Yellow, 90c@1 per sack.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 34c; candied, 37c.

Poultry—Hens, 131@14c per pound; springs, 131c turkeys, young, 18@20c dressed, 22@25c ducks, 10@12c geese, 10@11c.

Butter—Creamery, prints, extras, 34@35c per pound cubes, 30@31c.

Veal—Fancy, 121@13c per pound.

Pork—Block, 96@10c per pound.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.75@7.75; choice, \$6.50@6.75 medium, \$6.25@6.50; choice cows, \$6@6.25; medium, \$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$5.50@6.25; calves, \$6@8; bulls, \$3@4.75; stags, \$4.50@6.

Hogs—Light, \$7@7.40; heavy, \$6@6.40.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4@5.50; ewes, \$3.50@4.25; lambs, \$5@6.

**Had First Carrier Pigeon.**

The sport of pigeon-flying, now prohibited by our war office, dates back less than 100 years, although the Egyptians trained pigeons to serve as messengers 4000-odd years ago, and their example was followed by the Assyrians, the Chinese, the Greeks and the Romans. The first pigeon race was organized in Belgium in 1818, and two years later a bird was flown from Paris to Verviers, where its arrival was hailed by a procession with brass bands. Over here the first pigeon race was held in 1875, from Newcastle-on-Tyne to Bexhill. The sport caught on rapidly, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and such long distance flights as from Manchester to San Sebastian (700 miles) have been achieved. Nowadays the English clubs train about 1500,000 birds annually, and "pigeon specials" of 16 or 20 vans are common on all our railways.—London Chronicle.

**First Fiction Known.**

Are you aware that the "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3200 years ago by the Theban scribe, Amenemhat, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest work of fiction extant?

The tale was written, apparently, for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript—probably the only surviving autograph signatures of an Egyptian king.

This piece of antique fiction, written on 19 sheets of papyrus in a hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbigny, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the d'Orbigny papyrus.—Tid-Bits.

**HERE IS A WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES**

Bathe your face for several minutes with resolin soap and hot water, then apply a little resolin ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with resolin soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing, antiseptic resolin medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety. All druggists sell resolin soap and resolin ointment.—Adv.

**Rats Save Store Manager.**

Rats saved August Schmidt in court at Greensburg, Pa., when tried on the charge of embezzling goods worth \$2466 from the store of P. H. Butler, manager, of which he was the manager.

It was offered in testimony that during the early part of the year the rodents killed 27 cats which had been purchased to exterminate them. They also destroyed a weasel which was given placed at the store of rats.

Clerks in the store testified that as many as half a crate of eggs would be destroyed in a night, and that 17 barrels of flour had been eaten by the rats in a short time. It did not take the jury long to arrive at a verdict.—Philadelphia Record.

**Named.**

"Who is that powerful giant who looks like a modern Samson?" asked the stranger.

"That is Percival Algernon Cyril Milk," replied the native, "and who is the delicate, stified-looking chap with him?" asked the stranger.

"That is John L. Sullivan Hercules Strong," replied the native.—Stanford Chapparral.

**New Use for Word.**

"Who can make a sentence and use the word 'income' correctly?" asked the teacher of the second grade.

"You may tell us, Johnny," indicating a little boy whose hand was waving violently.

"The kitchen door was left open and in come a rat," was the triumphant response.—Harper's Magazine.

**YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU**

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scaling sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

**Good at Figures.**

Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom; therefore his mother was both surprised and delighted when he came home one noon with the announcement: "I got 100 this morning."

"That's lovely, Sammy!" exclaimed his proud mother, and she kissed him tenderly. "What was it in?"

"Fifty in reading and 50 in 'rit. metic.'—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Too Effective.**

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl if he doesn't love her?"

"Why, he said he was convincing when he merely meant to be plausible."—Judge.

**Ask Some Milkman.**

The following notice recently appeared outside the office of a busy Boston firm:

"Boy wanted—One who knows the city well."

Presently a bright young presented himself for the job.

"Do you know the city well?" asked the manager.

"No, sir," replied the young hopeful, "but I could find it."—Boston Globe.

**Her Plan.**

"Do you read all the war news?"

"Every line of it."

"And can you pronounce the awful names of these places?"

"Dear me, no. Whenever any other town than London or Berlin or Paris is mentioned I just skip right over the name."—Detroit Free Press.

**Mayonnaise Mixer.**

An attachment for the crank manipulated egg beater to drop oil slowly so the beater can be used for mixing mayonnaise is the invention of a New York man.

**Not His Fault.**

Poet—Good gracious! Here is your servant asleep.

Hostess—Silly fool! He must have been eavesdropping while you were reading your new poem to me.—Pele Mele.

**How He Began Life.**

"I understand you began your life as a newborn," observed the friend admiringly.

"No," replied the millionaire. "Some one has been fooling you. I began life as an infant."—New York Times.



**Neuralgia**

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

See What Others Say

"I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia on earth. I have tried it successfully; it has never failed."—F. H. Williams, Augusta, Ark.

Mrs. Ruth C. Claypool, Independence, Mo., writes: "A friend of ours told us about your Liniment. We have been using it for 12 years and think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, aches, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throats, headaches and on everything else. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made."

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

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**Fish Stealing His Gasoline.**

Leo Kelly, director general of Portage Lake, has solved one of the oddest of mysteries. Kelly operates the motorboat ferry service. A few weeks ago Kelly observed a mysterious disappearance of gasoline from his reserve tank in the boat. Each night a gallon or more of gasoline disappeared.

Kelly searched for leaks, tested his valves and could not find the cause of the shrinkage in the supply. He began to suspect that some one was pilfering during the night.

Watching his vessel to learn the cause of the loss of gasoline he heard an odd sound under the keel, and casting his light down to the surface of the water he saw an 18-pound pickered sucking gasoline from the escape pipe at the water line.—Detroit News.

**Careful.**

Chief Clerk—If I am wanted, I will be in with the manager.

Latest Acquisition—Yes, sir. An' if you are not wanted, where will yer be?—Sidney Bulletin.

**Effect of a Wet Blanket.**

Hokus—I never knew such a wet blanket as Fluddub. Pokus—That's right. If that fellow should jump from the frying-pan into the fire, he would put out the fire.—London Echo.

**Quite.**

"I see that a German chemist has extracted a deadly poison from the canator oil plant."

"Gee, wasn't it deadly enough before!"

A military aviator can do anything loop the loop. After wrecking a Zeppelin and bombarding numerous cities this seems tough.

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Getting the Blood in Order

Is Required By Most People.

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100 Wrappers	\$1.25
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Is made in Athena, by Athena Labor, in one of the very best equipped Mills in the Northwest, of the best selected Bluestem wheat grown anywhere. Patronize home industry. Your grocer sells the famous American Beauty Flour.

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**The Cocktail.**

The cocktail was invented by Mrs. Elizabeth Flanagan, widow of an Irish soldier who fell in the service of the American army during the revolution. After her husband's death Mrs. Flanagan became an army sutler, following a troop of Virginia horse under Colonel Burr. In the winter of 1779 she took up quarters with the troop in a place called Four Corners, on the road between Tarrytown and White Plains, N. Y.—near the demense of John D. Rockefeller. There Mrs. Flanagan set up a hotel which soon became the rendezvous of the "swells" of that day. One day the hostess surprised her guests by announcing a new drink—the cocktail—supposed to have been named after the blending of colors in the tail of a game cock.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Too Regular.**

Not long ago a worthy woman of an Iowa town, who had lost three husbands, coyly admitted her intention to marry a fourth.

"Congratulations, Mary, congratulations!" cried a friend one day as she burst in upon the prospective bride.

The latter sighed. "Oh, the weddings are all very well," said she, "but what I do object to are the funerals."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Quite Particular.**

"Why is there such a hot fight over the appointment of a postmaster in this town?" asked the stranger. "The office doesn't pay anything much, does it?"

"That ain't it, mister," replied the native. "You see, most of us are particular as to who reads our postal cards."

**A Better Term.**

"Not much of a town."

"One-horse, eh?"

"Well, a trifle faster than that. Suppose we say one-cylinder."—Puck.

If Boston played the Federal champions could the head-writers refer to it as a bean-fed contest?

**MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN**

**How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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P. N. U. No. 44, 1914

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**Swiss Officials Imprison and Fine German Spies**

Geneva—Three German spies, having headquarters in Geneva, were sentenced by the third military tribunal here Saturday. The three are: Lieutenant Colonel Otto Ulrich, of Berlin; Dr. Wohlhaender and Herr Kohr, a chemist. They were charged with plotting against England and France and thereby violating Swiss neutrality.

Colonel Ulrich was not present, having gone into hiding, presumably somewhere in Switzerland. He was sentenced in default to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$1000. Dr. Wohlhaender must serve three months and pay a fine of \$200, and Herr Kohr must remain in prison two months and pay a fine of \$100. All three were sentenced to expulsion from Switzerland for life after serving their sentences.

**Maritz Is Driven Back.**

London—"Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, the head of the rebellion in British South Africa, attacked Keimos, Cape Province, at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 22 with a force of more than 1000 men, including several hundred Germans and artillery and machine guns," says an official statement from Pretoria. "Our casualties were 10 wounded. The enemy left two, one a German and the other a native." A previous dispatch from Cape Town said in a battle on October 22 a defeat was administered to Colonel Maritz.

**British Staff Chief Dies.**

London—General Sir Charles Wittingham Housely Douglas, chief of the imperial general staff and first military member of the army council, died Monday. General Douglas was appointed chief of staff of the British army April 1 last, following the resignation of Sir John French, the present commander of the British expeditionary forces on the continent. Sir Charles was born in 1850 and served in all Great Britain's wars since 1879. He had been inspector general of the home forces since 1912.

**Adventists to Extend Missions.**

Washington, D. C.—Missionary extensions to new parts of China, Japan, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Manchuria, the Malay Islands and sections of the Bahamas and South America were determined on at the fall council of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists in Takoma Park.