

ONLY SEVEN VOTE AGAINST BONE DRY BILL IN HOUSE

SALEM, Jan. 30.—The bone dry bill passed the Oregon house of representatives Monday afternoon with only seven voting against it. The emergency clause was retained, which will make the law effective when Governor Withycombe signs it after the senate acts, probably late this week.

For ninety minutes the Oregon house of representatives discussed the Anderson bone dry bill, then adjourned to resume the debate in the afternoon. Every phase of the measure it had been reported from the joint committee on alcohol traffic was thrashed out.

Dr. Anderson, author of the proposed law, declared it was of utmost importance to the state's welfare, asserting that the records of insane asylums, jails and prisons showed the benefits of prohibition, he argued the bill reported the way the people wished.

Representative Lafferty of Benton protested against the provisions of the bill regarding the use of wine for administering the sacrament, and declared to go on record as being opposed to the bill on this account. Religion as interpreted under the bill can be construed too freely. He also referred to lodges and how easily these organizations would be able to procure liquors. "A barrel of wine might make all men brothers," he said, after defining what constitutes offices.

Representative Mackay of Multnomah also spoke in opposition to the bill, stating that the members of the legislature had no right to place the emergency clause on any bill—that the peace and safety of our state was not being endangered, and that the bill should, if passed take its due course, which would be that it would not become a law for ninety days after it had been signed by the governor. Mr. Mackay stated that he had not been influenced in a single instance by the liquor interests, but that he had been influenced by the other side. He admitted that it was political suicide to oppose the bill, but stated that he was a man of his convictions and unlike some of the other members of the house, he was going to vote according to his convictions, and not beat around the issue.

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY SCANTY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30.—According to the Berlin Vorwaerts, Adolph Butski, president of the food regulation board, clearly indicated in a recent speech that the German food supply for the spring was scanty and would require the most careful distribution and economical use. Calculating potatoes in the value of wheat, he said that for the current year there were 2,000,000 tons less of both available for animal and human consumption than there was last year and that, owing to the prohibition of wheat for animal feeding, this would greatly diminish the yield for animal products. Even turnips cannot now be used for animal fodder.

Here Butski pointed out that imports from neutrals were a slender factor in the situation and that the assets gained in Rumania, while valuable, could improve conditions only gradually, owing to transport difficulties. He defended the system of distribution of food-stuffs with the remark: "The severer the total quantity of supplies the more necessary is a system of management."

BRITISH PRAISE FOR MEXICAN POLICY

LONDON, Jan. 30.—In an editorial raising the Mexican policy of the United States, the Manchester Guardian says: "To say that the whole country has been reduced to order would be exaggerating, but the area of disorder has been greatly diminished and is less now than at any time since the revolution against Diaz. President Wilson's Mexican policy has been guided by two principles—determination to void the jingoist, which is the cover of capitalist hunger, and determination to allow Mexico to work out her salvation with as much help and as little interference as possible from the United States. The policy has difficulties and trials which are not yet over, but it is beginning to be vindicated by its fruits."

NEW INSURANCE CODE DISCUSSED BY LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.—Insurance men, fire department officials, lawyers and others interested in the proposed insurance code are coming from Portland on a special train tomorrow, it was announced today, to attend the public hearing in the senate chamber tomorrow night on the proposed set of laws. The code, which revises all insurance laws now in effect, has been introduced into the house and at present is in the hands of the joint committee on taxation.

The principal objection voiced against the code is that it gives the state absolute control over insurance rates. Both the proponents and opponents of the measure will be heard by the committee, which desires to have all changes in the law made before it is sent back to the house, and thus have its passage unhampered by amendments.

Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, has issued a statement that behind Senator A. M. La Follet's bill to withdraw state aid from the workmen's compensation fund is a move on the part of insurance companies to cripple the industrial accident commission and regain the insurance field now covered by the commission. Governor James Withycombe has voiced his opposition to the measure and, should it pass, it is considered improbable that it will be signed by him.

Little progress is being made by the legislature in solving the Oregon road problem. Most of the bills providing for highways and highway systems and road commissions and engineers are still in committee. Some are expected to be reported out the latter part of this week, but it is expected public hearings will be held before they arrived back on the floors of the houses.

SHELDON'S BILL PASSES HOUSE

The first measure of special importance to Jackson county to pass either house of the legislature was Representative Sheldon's normal school measure, which he got through the house of representatives Monday afternoon.

Mr. Sheldon had made the normal school measure his chief concern and had carefully canvassed the membership of the house, with the result that there were only three votes cast against it when it came up for passage.

Representative Thomas is giving his attention to the Rogue river fish situation and Representative Gore devoting most of his time to Jackson county's interest in the several good roads measures before the legislature.

OREGON TROOPS TO COME FROM BORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Senator Chamberlain has been advised by General Scott, chief of staff, that the Oregon troops on the border will be sent home immediately.

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 30.—Colonel Wilder, commanding Camp John H. Beacom, has just been advised that the national guardsmen on duty here will be ordered released the minute General Pershing's troops reach the border. The camp is wild with enthusiasm.

Troop A and battery A will be home from Calexico about February 15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The war department today ordered General Bell, commanding the western department, to return to home stations for muster out of the federal service Troop A cavalry and Battery A field artillery of Oregon, and Troop D cavalry and Company A signal corps, of Washington.

POISON PANCAKES KILL FAMILY OF FIVE

RANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 30.—Pancakes in which an arsenical composition had been accidentally used are said to have caused the death of five members of the Meints family on a farm near here yesterday morning. The pancakes were made by Mrs. O. K. Meints, mother of four of the victims. The flour was prepared with the arsenic in place of flour.

THOMAS BEFRIENDS BUFFINGTON; GORE AFTER FLOREY'S SCALP

SALEM, Jan. 30.—Representative Thomas of Jackson who appointed C. H. Buffington, district attorney of Curry county, as one of the five clerks of the house committee on consolidation has introduced a bill (H. B. 256) increasing the salary of the district attorney of Curry county to \$1000 a year. The present salary is \$600. Buffington has been here for over a week lobbying in behalf of the Thomas bill eliminating seines and set nets from the Rogue river and is a bitter enemy of the Macleay cannery interests as well as attorney for the gill-netters.

Representative Gore of Jackson has introduced a bill, house bill No. 358, abolishing the office of county recorder in Jackson county, a measure designed to decapitate Chauncey Florey, now serving his second term. The office would be consolidated with that of the county clerk.

Representative Tichenor of Curry has introduced a bill authorizing bridges across the Chetco and Windchuck rivers in Curry county.

COLDEST WEATHER OF YEAR, SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—The temperature in Seattle this morning was 20 above zero, the lowest of the winter. Three inches of snow cover the ground, but there will be no further snowfall, the weather office predicts. The cold spell probably will last two days longer, with temperature of 15 at Seattle tonight. The lowest temperature recorded from Alaska yesterday was 48 below, at Tanana.

A violent storm prevailed yesterday in the Strait of Fuca and off Cape Flattery, but the wind is moderate today. No marine mishaps have been reported.

Numerous logging camps in western Washington have closed because of the cold weather.

HALF MILLION FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—More than \$500,000 has been pledged to the commission for relief in Belgium by members of the Rocky Mountain club of New York, it was announced today. The money originally was subscribed toward the new \$1,000,000 home in this city, but John Hays Hammond, president of the club, said the members had decided to postpone the erection of the club house and devote their energies at present toward feeding Belgian children.

The new fund will be known as the Rocky Mountain Club Hoover fund for Belgian relief. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the relief commission, is a member of the club. Those in charge are confident that at least \$1,000,000 will be diverted to the purchase of food for the Belgians.

13 MONTHS' SENTENCE TO TRUSTEE SWINDLERS

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 30.—R. R. Sidebottom and J. G. G. Wilnot, the only two defendants convicted in the Northwestern Trustee case, were each this morning sentenced by United States Judge G. M. Bourquin to thirteen months in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay the cost of the prosecution, estimated at \$4,000. Attorney Henry C. Smith made a plea for leniency for the convicted men. In passing sentence the court said he regretted being unable to confine the men until restitution had been made. He declared his belief that the president would pardon them if they made proper restitution.

SISAL TRUST SUED FOR TRADE CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The government today filed a suit in the federal court here against the Pan-American commission corporation, Sol Wexler and others, charging conspiracy under the anti-trust laws to restrain interstate and foreign trade in sisal and to increase the market price of sisal throughout the United States.

ARISTOCRATIC DOGS LIVE IN MANSION AMID GREAT LUXURY



Here are the aristocrats of the dog world. They are three of twenty Pekinese dogs, owned by Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., and living in luxury in a New York mansion. Rare Oriental rugs, carvings and tapestries, idols and mandarins and other Chinese antiques decorate the mansion. The dogs have a special training room, or "gym," where a heavy gold embroidered tapestry, with huge green jade stones, designed by Tiffany's, hangs. Each dog has its own monogrammed blanket.

AMERICAN PROBE SANTO DOMINGO

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 30.—A commission has been appointed by the American military government to inquire into the diplomatic consular representation of the Dominican Republic, with the idea of establishing a service to meet the real needs of the country and to be within its resources.

In explanation of the recent removal of Manuel Morillo, Dominican charge d'affaires at Havana, it is said officially that the resolution which was adopted at the meeting in the Dominican legation in Havana, accused the American forces of occupation with illegal acts, and was false and inflammatory.

Archbishop Nouel has accepted the presidency of a commission named by the American authorities to study the educational needs of the country.

UNIVERSITY HONOR STUDENT TO TEACH

(From Eugene Register.) Miss Nellie Cox, university honor student registered from Eugene, a graduate of the Eugene high school and a graduate from the university at midyear, has received word that she has been elected to the faculty of the Medford high school.

Miss Cox will have charge of the junior and senior classes of English at Medford, taking up her work on January 29. She leaves Eugene next Saturday for the southern Oregon city and is therefore taking her examinations at the university early.

Miss Cox resides in this city, at 570 Fifteenth avenue east, with Mrs. D. M. Cox. She graduated from the high school in 1911 and was out of college a year and a half.

She has been an honor student in the English department at the university under Professor H. C. Howe and Miss Mary Watson, acting also as assistant instructor in this department. Miss Cox had another teaching position offered her, but accepted the Medford position.

THREE DAYS' SNOW BLOCKADE BROKEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30.—The blockade on the Union Pacific, which marooned twenty-three passenger trains for the last three days owing to the drifting snow between Laramie, Wyo., and Rock River, was broken last night and early today by the arrival in Salt Lake City of the first of the besieged trains. Outside of cold and delay, the passengers asserted, they had not suffered any great inconvenience.

Greece Salutes Entente Flag

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The ceremony of saluting the entente allies flag by Greece was carried out Monday afternoon in the Zappeion, in connection with the arrangement recently entered into between Greek government and the entente powers, says a Reuters dispatch from Athens. The general public was excluded from the building.

RODIN NOT ILL BUT IS MARRIED

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Auguste Rodin the famous sculptor, instead of being ill as was stated in the Parisian papers yesterday, was married on that day to Mlle. Rose Burre, according to Evenement. The marriage took place at Meudon and Etienne Clement, minister of commerce, and M. Peytel, director of the Algerian credit bank, were witnesses for the sculptor. Albert Dalimier, under secretary of fine arts, and a few intimate friends were also present.

M. Rodin is 76 years old. He was married for the first time when he was 23 and his first wife acted as his model in the early years of his struggle for recognition.

HARRISON ASKS SIX MONTHS LEAVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Application of Governor General Harrison of the Philippines for six months leave of absence upon appointment of a vice governor, now being considered by President Wilson, is under war department advisement. Mr. Harrison intends to go on an extended hunting trip in the Orient or Africa.

Department officials said today there had been no indication that the governor general contemplated resigning and characterized reports to that effect as "entirely without foundation."

AUSTRIAN DESTROYER PUT OUT OF ACTION

ROME, Jan. 30.—The Austrian destroyer Huszar was put out of action in a naval engagement in the Adriatic a few days ago, according to the Tribuna. The paper says that two Italian destroyers engaged an Austrian flotilla and that the Huszar was hit several times and set on fire. She was towed into a neighboring port by torpedo boats. The Italians suffered no loss, the report says. The engagement was fought in the midst of a tempest.

PUGILIST MAHER PHYSICAL WRECK

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Peter Maher, once a celebrated heavyweight pugilist, is an inmate of Bellevue hospital today, and the physicians say he is suffering from a complete physical breakdown. Maher is 47 years old. He has not appeared in the ring for several years. In his last important fight he was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WORTH MILLIONS TO THE PEOPLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The National Daylight Saving convention opened a two days session here today to consider the proposition to turn the clocks of the United States one hour forward after midnight on the last Sunday of April and turn them back after midnight on the last Sunday of September.

Delegates from all over the country were present, including ten from the American Railway association, which fixes the time zones for train schedules. Among the organizations supporting the movement are the New York Daylight Saving committee, under whose auspices the convention is held; the chambers of commerce of Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Rochester and Pittsburgh; the merchants' association of New York and the More Daylight club of Detroit.

"The results anticipated and already experienced abroad," Marcus M. Marks, president of the borough of Manhattan and chairman of the New York Daylight Saving committee, told the convention, "are economy in light bills, and health building through working one hour more in the cool of the morning and one hour less in the heat of the summer afternoon."

Robert Brunet told the convention that, based on facts and figures, he had collected, the inauguration of the daylight saving plan will conserve to the citizens of the United States about \$40,000,000 per annum, with advancing increments as needs and numbers increase.

USING DYNAMITE TO CLEAR AWAY SNOW

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 30.—Dynamite probably will be used to clear the frozen mass of snow, ice and mud from one track of the Union Pacific railroad in Wyoming, it was stated today by railroad officials, who asserted the mixture had proved too hard to be handled by snow plows and shovels. The one track cleared last night remained clear today and all trains on the road were moving steadily.

FAVORABLE REPORT UPON DR. GRAYSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The senate naval committee ordered a favorable report today on the nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval aide and personal physician, to be medical director in the navy and a rear admiral. The republicans of the committee opposed it. Senators Lodge and Poindexter leading the opposition. A fight on the floor was indicated.

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CAVALRY CHECK RIOTS AT JUAREZ OVER QUARANTINE

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 30.—Precautionary measures taken by the American and Mexican authorities prevented a repetition of the "bath riots" at the international bridge today when the port was opened between El Paso and Juarez.

Proclamations were posted in Juarez last night telling the people that bath certificates issued by Mexican health officers in Juarez would be accepted by the United States health officers at the quarantine station.

A troop of Carranza cavalry was lined up at the Mexican end of the bridge today when the port opened. Inspector General Andreas Garcia was present at the quarantine station to see that his people received fair treatment and a cord of Juarez police guarded the southern bridge approach. Comparatively few Mexicans crossed the bridge to the American side today. The quarantine regulations has caused a shortage of laborers and servants in El Paso. The smelter was forced to operate with only half of its usual force yesterday and more than 200 servant girls failed to appear for work at El Paso homes. No street cars were running to Juarez today.

Local police arrested two Mexican men and one Mexican woman at the bridge today. They were alleged to have been the leaders of the mob which crossed the international line yesterday and assaulted Inspector Roy Soulyer of the customs service and Sergeant J. M. Peck of the Twenty-third infantry.

WHAT A WOMAN OF OUR NATIVE STATE SAYS.



Portland, Oregon.—"For a long time I have been so nervous I could almost scream at times, and have had spells that I could not get around. My back pained so at night I could not sleep—doctors did me no good. A lady in Gearhart recommended Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription to me so I thought I would give it a trial. I have now used four bottles and am still using it. It has done me much good."—Mrs. D. SNOOKMAKER, 280 N. 19th St.

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