

M'NARY TELEGRAM HALTS ANTI-JAP BILL; CARTER EXPECTED TO FIGHT REAPPORTIONMENT BILL

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16.—(Special.) Senator C. M. Thomas of Jackson county, several days ago, introduced an anti-Japanese bill the basic principles of which provide that no land shall be sold or leased to aliens. There is also the same character of a bill which has passed the house.

Senator Thomas has spoken before several civic bodies upon this question, and the sentiment of each of these bodies has been favorable to his bill. After the introduction of the bill, it was discovered that there would be a very bitter fight made against it, the opposition basing its argument upon the proposition that the enactment of any law at this time in Oregon would drive Japanese trade to Seattle. It seems that a Japanese steamship company has recently organized, and will soon put on a line between Portland and the orient. This means much to Portland, commercially, and the financial interests of Portland are perfectly willing to sacrifice southern Oregon, or any other section of the state, provided that Portland can gain commercially. It is the same old contest between commercialism and the rights of the people. A different line-up was developing, when out of a clear sky came the telegram from Senator McNary.

On account of this telegram, the sentiment in the senate is apparently crystallizing against any Japanese legislation, and in conversation with Senator Thomas this morning he expressed the thought that in his opinion the telegram has killed his bill at this session. However, he intends to press his bill to a vote.

Straight Ballot Again

There are several very important matters still before the session. The straight ballot bill, which was defeated by the governor, is in the hands of the committee. It takes two-thirds vote to pass it. The reason it has not been brought out and voted upon is, that the forces that hope to override the governor's veto, have not been able to get the necessary two-thirds vote. It is understood that they have been able to pledge nineteen votes. It takes twenty to pass the senate, or rather, two-thirds of those present. The bill is being held back, with the hope that opposition senators will either leave the senate chamber, or can be bludgeoned into voting for it. Senator Thomas opposed this bill last session and voted against it.

Bean Holds Power

Another measure is the re-apportionment measure. A committee was appointed at the beginning of the session to make re-apportionment of the state. It was then understood that Oregon would get another congressman. The bill in congress providing for the extra congressman has been defeated so that that question has been eliminated. However, eastern Oregon is pulling all its wires to put through the re-apportionment, and take several senators and representatives for herself. They

perhaps will be able to do this, but not without the aid of Speaker Bean. If Speaker Bean is willing to trade off his own section, and give it to eastern Oregon, which it is generally understood he is willing to do, then eastern Oregon will make the gain. Otherwise she will fail. It has been noticeable all session that Speaker Bean has been playing the eastern Oregon game. Representative Carter is on the re-apportionment committee. The committee has been meeting and has prepared this bill, for re-apportionment, and is ready to report when the proper time arrives, and Representative Carter has not even been consulted. It places Mr. Carter in a splendid position to lead the fight against the re-apportionment when it reaches the floor of the house, and it would appear to an observer that with Mr. Carter's opposition, based upon the most discourteous treatment outlined above, that sufficient votes can be procured in the house to defeat the re-apportionment.

The idea is to hold the re-apportionment bill until the closing hours of the session, and then jam it through. Senator Thomas has introduced a resolution to prevent this and demanding that the committee be forced to report. This will bring the contest on the floor of the senate before the proponents of it desire it to come. The bill takes away from Jackson county its joint representative and also puts Josephine and Jackson county into one senatorial district. Under this plan, Josephine would have the senator for two years, inasmuch as Senator Smith is a hold-over, but after that period, would assure Jackson county the senator at all times, inasmuch as Jackson county has three times as many votes as Josephine county.

Power Interests Aroused

Another contest will be the hydro-electric bill of Senator Joseph. It is understood that power companies of the state had a meeting recently in Portland, and are tremendously aroused over this matter. It is expected they will be here in full force to take up the fight against it.

The teachers' tenure has to date been the big contest of the session. It resulted in a favorable vote to the teachers on Saturday. A motion to reconsider will probably be made Monday, as Senator Moser who led the forces against it, seems to take his defeat as a personal defeat. He appears exceedingly chagrined, and feels it an injury to his political prestige. It is the opinion of your observer that Senator Moser's leadership in the senate, and his political prestige in the state is gone.

ARNOLD R. CAROL CONTINUES FAST

Arnold R. Carol, held in the county jail for grand jury action on the charge of stealing a Buick auto from the Medford Auto company entered the seventh day of his hunger strike this morning, and according to Sheriff Terrill has gone on a "silent strike," refusing to talk to anyone. Sheriff Terrill says Carol does not look like he was missing any meals, but knows of three that he skipped. His prison mates say that he is living up to the precepts of his vow: "not to eat until he is out of jail."

According to the authorities, Carol started his "hunger strike" immediately after the papers published the story that a Los Angeles corn doctor was using the same scheme. The sheriff urges Carol to eat, but does not insist, upon the grounds that he can stand it as long as Carol can.

PLAN AND MOVE BUY AND BUILD

On February 12, 1921, a fellow in the Saturday Evening Post says that "Prices have never been right within my recollection!" And he's a banker. Been one for forty years. Then he tells about wheat at \$1.50 a bushel. He also refers to the fact that in '96 wheat sold for 50 cents. Continuing, he says that ten years ago wheat got up to only a dollar a bushel, and the whole country roared about rising prices and

The high cost of living. Prices are never right!

In the Sunday Oregonian the Portland bankers come to the conclusion that there will not be a business crisis! Well, here in Medford we came to that conclusion and published it in the Mail Tribune a month ago, when money commenced to flow freely into New York from the interior banks.

Important work is impending everywhere.

Medford and Jackson county have their full share.

Let's forget the fearsome stuff. Let's remember how sound and fortunate we are.

Let's project, buy, build, and go ahead!

The Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank says that if the community will do this, in thirty days we will add activity to our prosperity, and everybody will be happy, prosperous and contented.

ENDING OF FISH BILL FIGHT IS PUT IN A PHOTO

SALEM, Feb. 16.—The display of a photograph in the rotunda of the state house showing Governor Olcott handing Senator Thomas a pen is calling to the attention of the members of the legislature the fact that the peace treaty over the hoary Rogue river fish fight has finally been officially signed.

A few days since, Representative Sheldon was chatting with Governor Olcott and the governor reminded him that he was just about to sign the Rogue river fish bill which bore Mr. Sheldon's name and asked if he would care to have the pen with which it was signed. Mr. Sheldon suggested that the offer should be made to Mr. Thomas in recognition of his long fight for the measure, and the governor soon thereafter called Senator Thomas in and presented him with the pen with which the bill was signed. The newspaper boys thought enough of the event to have the ceremony performed in due state with the principal attendant being a photographer.

The older members of the legislature are heaving a sigh of genuine relief in view of the fact that this long-drawn-out contest seems to have been satisfactorily adjusted and removed as one of the constantly recurring irritants at legislative sessions.

CHILD DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS BY 208,000

PARIS—A startling increase in the number of deaths of children in Budapest in the past year is shown by official reports of the Budapest health department received here.

The figures of 1914 which showed that the number of births exceeded the deaths by 208,000 were approximately reversed in 1920. Forty-five per cent of the deaths were of children under seven years old, while 37 per cent were of children from the homes of the poorest people.

"This proves," the health department states, "that infant mortality in Hungary is due chiefly to miserable conditions in general and particularly to underfeeding."

MISSING AVIATOR ALIVE

(Continued from Page One)

The plane was brought to the ground without injury to the aviator and with little damage to the ship.

For hours Pearson vainly tried to start the motor and then walked up and down the banks of the river until late Thursday afternoon. He made a raft of logs and with a pole guide

FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kenosha, Wis.—"I suffered with a female trouble and at last was in bed for six weeks with what the doctors called inflammation of the bowels. Four of them said I could not live. A neighbor told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the start. When the doctor came I told him what I had taken and he said, 'Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine.' I did and it cured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer so. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied."—Mrs. MARY RHAPSTOCK, 270 1/2 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

When a woman is beset with such symptoms as irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or the "blues" she should treat the cause of such conditions by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Fresno scraper, 3 or 3 1/2 ft. Address O. C. Stanwood, R. 4, Medford. 282

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house, 422 S. Laurel St. \$2500; \$500 cash and balance like rent. 283

FOR RENT—Eight room all modern well furnished house. Call at 48 Quince St. or phone 881 after six o'clock. 283

WANTED—By a middle-aged lady, cooking in camp or farm; experienced and good cook. Write or call Washington Rooms, Medford. 286

LOST—Pair shell rimmed nose glasses. Finder return to Mail Tribune. 283

WANTED—At once, late model Ford touring. Address box B. B., Mail Tribune. 283

FOR SALE—Furnished bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, screened in back porch; newly painted outside, newly painted and tinted inside; on paved street in splendid neighborhood; all assessments paid. Nice lawn, rose bushes and fruit trees. In the furnishings is a splendid steel range, also gas stove in kitchen and heating stove. Price reasonable for quick sale. Terms if desired. Owner leaving town. Address R. L., care Mail Tribune and owner will see you. 284

Rub Backache Away.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes

the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

PAGE Sunday Night Only
Feb. 20. Curtain 8:30

KOLB & DILL

In Their Greatest Success

"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

A Whirl of Mirth—Music and Girls

Symphonic Jazz ORCHESTRA

Mail Orders, accompanied by remittance, received now.

PRICES—Floor, \$2.00. Balcony, 1st 8 rows, \$1.50; next 3 rows, \$1.00; last 3 rows, 50c, plus 10 per cent war tax. Box Office sale Tomorrow, 12 o'clock.

OBITUARY

GILLASPY—Mrs. Frances Gillaspie died of Bright's disease at her home, 527 Austin street in this city, Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the age of 69 years, two months, 22 days. She leaves besides her husband, three children, Mrs. Mary Vandorf of Medford, Mrs. Lulu McLean of California and Frank Gillaspie of Medford. Also eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren, besides a host of friends. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Weeks-Conger Co., Friday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Shusbery of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Interment at Phoenix.

DAVIDSON—John W. Davidson whose home is near Central Point, died in Medford Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the age of 54 years. Mr. Davidson came to Central Point a short time ago from Oklahoma and purchased a farm where he resided until his death. He leaves no relatives so far as is known. Remains are at the parlors of Weeks-Conger Co., and services will be held at the Central Point cemetery at 10 o'clock Saturday.

LEEDS—W. H. Leeds, a well known southern Oregon pioneer, for two terms state printer, and early day owner of the Ashland Tidings, died at Ashland last night of paralysis, aged 65 years. He had been a resident of Ashland for 40 years, and for some time had been living in San Diego, Cal., but was spending this winter in the Rogue River valley for health benefits. Mr. Leeds was a native of New Jersey, where he spent his boyhood and early manhood.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Wagner, a well known pioneer woman of Ashland, and three sons, all residing in California. Mrs. I. W. Miles of this city and Mrs. A. E. Kinney of Ashland and Fred and J. M. Wagner of Ashland are kin of the departed pioneer.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Charles W. Root

Charles W. Root, an Ashland pioneer aged 71 years, a native of Ohio, died at his home in that city last night of paralysis. Mr. Root was a civil engineer of considerable renown, and helped construct the Western Pacific railway. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The study of German, barred from the schools of Washington in 1917 thru action of congress, will be resumed next year. The board of education today announced it had approved text books to be used.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The fight to oust Chairman George W. White of the democratic national committee, which had been forecast failed to develop today at meetings of the national executive committee.

the craft, launched into the stream in search of some sign of habitation.

Throughout Thursday night he piloted the uncertain craft down the river, but without seeing any signs of a settlement.

All day Friday the thoroughly exhausted aviator kept watch as his raft rode the river. Then at dusk, he sighted a shack on a hillside.

Guiding the craft to the bank, Pearson jumped to the land, letting his raft float away. But he found the shack untenanted.

Dried beans, bacon and hard bread were stored in a cupboard. The half famished aviator found matches on a shelf, gathered a few sprigs of grass and splinters of mesquite brush and built a fire over which he prepared a meal. His hunger appeased, he removed the wet uniform, torn to rags by brush along the stream which caught at his clothing as he made his journey, and slept.

The next day after another meal, Pearson began to explore the surrounding country. At nightfall he had found no means of help.

Sheep Herders Arrive.

Late Sunday afternoon sheep herders, who sometimes used the shack, returned. They informed Pearson that he was 70 miles southwest of Sanderson and directed him to the nearest ranch house, many miles away.

Pearson started Monday morning to walk to the ranch house. Arriving there, he found no one at home. He remained until Tuesday, when the

ranchmen returned. Horses were obtained and the trip to Sanderson started. J. E. Murrain, a ranchman, guiding the party, brought Pearson into Sanderson at nine o'clock last night. The aviator suffered little from his experience and is physically fit to try the trans-continental trip.

Whether he will attempt the flight has not been decided.

His plane lies in a dangerous country. It will probably have to be conveyed to Sanderson by boat down the Rio Grande or by automobile truck. Pearson could not tell its exact location.


The Lecturer Says:

"Water won't do for dry throat—it doesn't soothe and heal. But BUNTE'S Cough Drops do!"

Put your throat in condition in a couple of minutes. Keep a box handy.

BUNTE BROTHERS in CHICAGO
Makers of the World Famous Candy and Cocoa

Look for the Red Box with the Funny Fat Man on it!



PURE CANE SUGAR

MENTHOL AND HOREHOUND

Bunte's COUGH DROPS

RIALTO

HERE'S ONE OF THE NOT-NUMEROUS PRETTY WOMEN OF THE SCREEN WHO CAN ACT.

The Incomparable Star

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"THE BRANDED WOMAN"

The Most Ambitious Production From Point of Spectacular Stagecraft in Her Entire Career.

COMING SUNDAY
Dorothy Gish "Flying Pat"



See it Today

"THE PENALTY"

by

Gouverneur Morris

MANY PEOPLE REMAINED YESTERDAY TO SEE IT TWICE

—ALL MEDFORD IS TALKING ABOUT

LON CHANEY'S

Marvelous impersonation of the legless "BLIZZARD." It's greater than his wonderful "Miracle Man," and is a feat that will never be duplicated.

PLAYING NOW! Till Saturday Night

Next Picture Attraction—

PAGE

"Something to Think About"

Wed. Feb. 23

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