

Oregon Journal

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ate south

EDITION PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1919.

and Harbor in Oregon Is ved \$951,000 ote of House

Yaquina Bay Entrances
oguille Harbor Are
Projects Favored.

n, Jan. 11.—(WASHINGTON)
The representatives tonight voted
river and harbor work in
ing the next fiscal year.
e Oregon projects in the
d from the committee. New
roved are:
\$150,000.
y entrance, \$100,000.
rbor, \$64,000.
to new projects the bill
000 for the Columbia and
ette rivers below Portland
er; \$74,000 for Cook bay;
e Columbia river bar;
he upper Willamette; \$2000
le river.
e protest of Chairman Small
committee. Representative
ashington secured an amend-
\$40,000 for maintenance at
Small declared this a
precedent, because recom-
ment was adopted removing
limitations on the Crescent
improvement so that local
y continue work with local
regard to the construc-
tured railroad connecting
with Grants Pass.

in Liberty ads Are Stolen

Ind., Jan. 11.—(I. N. S.)—
d dollars in Liberty bonds
from the First National
ville, Ind., near here,
as not made a complete
loss, and what, in addition
y bonds, was taken is not

vs Index

ON ONE—16 PAGES
Duty to Repeal Land
of Peace to Be Brought Up in
at Senate
State Assembly Monday
u Masks to Be Worn
han 3000 Red Killed in Berlin
Killed 81 in 1918
Deaths to Be Pushed by Recon-
struction
easts to Come Up in First Meet-
(Concluded)
Wilson Held Responsible for Tax
unlike
ederation of Labor Ends Res-
With Cheers for Wilson
le Has Spurred Epidemic of In-
ation Prepared for Big Work
Will Urge Five Year Control of
of Troops to Be Discharged Is
Division Intact. Except for
ains in Field of Silver, Lead
Copper
to Today
Jonics
Total Toll of 81 Lives in
(Concluded)
Open Air School to Open Janu-
of Land Illegally Held De-
seeks to Prove Alibi
ity Labor Boards Aid in Find-
-Soldiers Jobs
N TWO—16 PAGES
ilbert Tells of Red Cross Work
e Spend New Year's on Rialler's
Night Hard
County Awarded Thrift Prize.
to Give Penitentiary Inmate
al Study
Tackle Stamp Sale in Royal
lon

SOLONS OF STATE TO ASSEMBLE ON MONDAY

Uncanny Calm and Ominous Quiet That Forebodes Unrest Hovers Over Legislative Weather and Experienced Lawmakers Wary.

It Is Blandly Stated Millennial Dawn at Hand in Salem and All Coming Up Is Road Legis- lation, Reconstruction, Finance.

By Ralph A. Watson
SALEM, tomorrow morning at
10 o'clock by the schedule,
will receive the thirtieth Oregon
legislature into its "flu" stricken
embrace. How long the solons
will nestle there in contented
legislative industry will depend
upon their impressions upon the
ground, and their nerve in con-
fronting unseen and insidious at-
tack. They feel, generally speak-
ing, that, with the usual menace
of the "third house" eliminated
and all due sanitary precautions
taken by themselves, and en-
forced by the city authorities,
they will be as safe, if not safer,
from the grasp of the epidemic
in the capitol than in hotels or
other public gathering places.
They contend that they will stick
it out for the full 40 days.

There is something peculiar and om-
nious about the legislative weather. It
is so calm and springlike. Everything
is so peaceful. The little clouds, por-
tents of a storm, have vanished and
the ship of state rides, all but be-
calmed, on an untroubled sea.

But there is a ground swell that
warns the experienced legislative mar-
iner of unrest beneath the surface, like
restless volcanoes that lift and fall
and wait for the gathered force
to rear them up above the waves.
"I don't understand it," one veteran
of house and senate complained.
"Shush" seems to be the password,
and mystery the order of the day.
That member and the other ones meet
me and say:
"I want to talk to you." Then they
look behind them, whisper "shush," and
say, "I'll see you later." I don't know
yet what it means, and it makes me
nervous."

Millennial Dawn at Hand

There are always, in every session,
Keepers of the Dynamite, either by
self appointment or by designation of
various powers that be. This legisla-
ture is no exception to the rule, ex-
cept that this time they exhibit no
hasty nervousness but pursue the even
tenor of their ways, like men with
time bombs in their pockets and con-
fident of their mechanism. They look
you fairly in the eye with just the
faintest flicker of a lid, and tell you
blantly that the millennial dawn is at
hand, and that strife and turmoil are
buried on the battlefields of France.
But their hands are clammy and belie
their calm.
It may, or it may not, be signifi-
cant that the

Masks Will Be Worn as Influenza Safeguards; New Rules Set Forth

Campaign Against Further Spread of Disease Is to Be Waged Vigorously; Speakers Will Be Assigned to Local Playhouses; Strict Quarantine.

STRICT quarantine of all places of
abode in which there are influenza
cases, the quarantine to continue for a
period of 10 days after subsidence of
the fever.
Rigid prosecution of all persons break-
ing quarantine regulations.
Wearing of masks.
Regulation of number of passengers on
street cars.
Appearance of four-minute speakers
in local theatres.
Placing of screens between guests in
public eating places.
Recommendation of voluntary inocu-
lation.
Regulation of dance halls, and other
places where persons congregate, regu-
lation to consist largely of "mask"
wearing rules.
Addition of two medical experts, two
physicians and two clerks to the or-
ganization fighting the "flu."
Such are some of the salient points in
Saturday's development of the ways
and means by which Portland citizens,
through the consolidated health bureau,
will be called upon to combat the epi-
demic now sweeping the city.
Cooperation Is Goal

The masks and regulation of public
places were decided upon as the best
means of combating the disease and the
decision is in conformity with the in-
tention of Director General E. A. Som-
mer to isolate the disease rather than
close the city. Intention to prosecute
the campaign by cooperation rather
than coercion also was evidenced in the
meetings with business men who were
asked to assist in the campaign.
The mask has been decided upon
through the medium of resolutions
adopted by the committee of five repre-
senting the County and City Medical

society, which were approved by Dr.
Sommer, and upon representations made
by Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the Hopper
Foundation of Medical Research of the
University of California. Dr. Meyer
maintains that the mask is one of the
best weapons available for use against
the disease.

Work on the masks will begin by
Monday, according to plans of the di-
rector general. The Red Cross will be
asked to furnish them as rapidly as pos-
sible, and they will probably be dis-
tributed through the department stores.
It was suggested that they be sold for
a small sum, making it possible for per-
sons to obtain a number cheaply, as
well as assisting the bureau in defray-
ing the expense. They will be avail-
able for the public as soon as arrange-
ments for their making and sale can
be completed.

Car Regulation Planned

The street cars will be regulated be-
ginning Monday evening. As in the
case of the theatres and dancing pavil-
ions, the regulation will be carried out
by the company itself under the direc-
tion of the bureau and with the aid of
police men. Overcrowding will be for-
bidden and all persons showing signs
of influenza will be taken to their des-
tination by car. Sufficient means of
transportation will be provided, say
officials, by the cars making more trips
with smaller loads.
"We will stop the overcrowding of
cars," Dr. Sommer stated emphatically
yesterday. "The regulation will be car-
ried out Monday evening with the aid
of police men, and any willful obstruction
(Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

31 LIVES TOLL OF AUTOMOBILE IN LAST YEAR

Portland Accidents, Besides Fa- talties, Cause 898 Injuries; Inexperience Mostly to Blame.

By Ernest Peterson
Thirty-one people met death in Por-
tland during 1918 and 898 were painfully
injured in the 4868 automobile accidents
that took place within the city. Nine-
teen of the fatalities were pedestrians
who were run down by machines, while
of the others, four were killed in col-
lisions between automobiles, three in
collisions between automobiles and au-
tomobiles and the remaining five were
fatally injured when automobiles passed
out of control of the drivers and took
fatal plunges.
The greater number of the accidents
is attributed to inexperienced driving
and carelessness. "Every accident was
due to carelessness on somebody's part,"
said Captain L. A. Harms of the traffic
department of the police bureau, and
a great many of them were due to in-
experienced drivers. I feel that the only
way to curb this awful death toll is to
force every person to pass a state ex-
amination before being allowed to op-
erate a moving vehicle of any type in
the streets.
"A great many people with poor eye-
sight and some who are subject to
dizzy spells are operating machines
upon our busiest streets who never
ought to be allowed to sit at the steer-
ing wheel. We would not think of let-
ting them have a revolver to flare
about us, but yet they are allowed to

STATE INTERESTS TO BE PUSHED BY RECONSTRUCTION

Resolutions Cover a Wide Field Of Activity; Convention Comes to End.

A reconstruction program embracing
practically every state interest and
calling for much in the way of road
building and municipal works, was
adopted in the form of resolutions ap-
proved at the closing session of the
Oregon Reconstruction convention in
the Auditorium Saturday evening.
To carry on the work approved an
Oregon Reconstruction committee was
authorized and its first meeting, an-
nounced Mayor Baker, the chairman,
will be held next Tuesday.
A second convention should be called
by the governor early in 1920, the
delegates voted.
Included in the long list of resolu-
tions adopted were the following, in
brief:

Sinnot Bill Indorsed

Indorsing the Sinnot bill which pro-
poses a federal appropriation of \$1,000,000
for western reclamation and aid
to soldiers wishing to settle on the land.
Asking the legislature to again double
the auto license fee as a basis for the
issuance of further road bonds, but sug-
gesting that motor vehicles be tiered
upon exempted from general taxation.
Indorsing the principle of the eight-
hour day for the lumber industry, not
only for the Northwest, but asking that
congress enforce a national eight-hour
day in the lumber industry.

TO REGAIN LAND GOT BY FRAUDS STATE DUTY

Attorney General Brown Points Out That State Board Should Safeguard Interests of Com- monwealth by Legal Action.

Report Brings Out Enormous Ex- tent in Acreage of School Lands Mulcted by Means of Fraud From People of State.

SALEM, Jan. 11.—It is the duty
of the state land board to
safeguard the state's interests
relative to lands which have
been fraudulently taken from
the state. The only way this
can be done is to take action
to recover the lands.

Attorney General George M.
Brown impresses this fact upon
the state land board in a re-
port completed tonight cover-
ing the status of the F. A. Hyde
and Pacific Livestock company
land fraud cases. This report
will go to the land board Mon-
day.

While the report does not mention
specifically the school land frauds
brought to light by the Marion county
grand jury in 1905, and which are now
being brought to public attention by The
Journal, the attorney general's comments
on the Hyde case are of such a nature
that the state's land adviser is point-
ing out to them their duty to take such
steps as may be necessary to recover
the stolen lands.

Attorney General Brown reviews his
prosecution of the Hyde land fraud cases,
as a result of which in the neighborhood
of 14,000 acres of valuable land already
have been recovered and 12,000 acres
more will be recovered as soon as the
general land office refuses to grant title
to the lands selected in place of the
12,000 acres of state land, which was
used as a base.

Hyde Only One of Many

"In the last two years," says the at-
torney general, "there have been re-
turned to the state of Oregon lands
that had been procured by fraud, that
are of many times the value of the
amount appropriated by the last legis-
lature to conduct this office."

While the Hyde cases were the means
of recovering 14,000 acres, Hyde was
only one of many operators who mulcted
the state of its school lands by means
of which have been declared by the
Marion county grand jury to be fraudu-
lent.
As compared to Hyde's 48,000 acres the
grand jury found that more than 300,000
acres of school lands had been taken
from the state by means of forgeries
and humbles.
With his success in the Hyde cases as
a beacon light Attorney General Brown
points out to the land board that in-
dications point to equal success in re-
covering thousands of acres acquired by

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

Soldiers Will Be Provided Jobs at Liberty Temple Starting Monday

Captain Conville, With Coopera- tion of All Agencies, to Establish Headquarters.

Beginning Monday Liberty Temple will
flaunt some such sign as: "Jobs for
Soldiers Here."
The graceful structure on Sixth near
Morrison, which has housed so many
patriotic drives, is to be made the home
of the soldier employment movement in
Oregon.

It will be utilized as a special division
of the United States employment service.
Captain J. O. Conville will be in charge.
All the facilities of the federal employ-
ment service, including day by day re-
ports of jobs available, will be put at
the disposition of the special soldiers
employment division by Wilfred Smith
employment director for Oregon.
Civilian agencies will cooperate with
the employment service. The soldiers'
sailors' and marines' reception commit-
tee will occupy a division of Liberty
Temple. A committee of prominent
women will direct registration and mat-
ter provision for housing when necessary.
Another committee will be ready to
adopt extraordinary measures for em-
ployment of soldiers referred to it by
Captain Conville.

Captain Conville announced Saturday
that arrangements had been made to
provide lodging and board of soldiers
awaiting employment and also to as-
sist financially returned soldiers who
may be in need of a temporary lift.
The After-Care committee of the Red Cross
also will occupy a division at Liberty
Temple in order to cooperate with other
agencies and it is expected that the
War Camp community service will do
likewise.

Four employment companies in the
city of Portland have announced a state-
ment that all discharged soldiers and
sailors making application at their of-
fices for work in logging camps, saw-
mills, farms and associate industries
will be guaranteed employment in one
of these lines.

Men returning from the service who
may be in need of funds are also guar-
anteed their fare to the place of em-
ployment to which they are assigned
and will be given their return fare if
they are unable to obtain employment
at the point where they may choose to
work.

The concerns which are thus assum-
ing the responsibility of providing em-
ployment are the Lumbermen's Employ-
ment agency, Liberty Employment agency,
Butts & Oake Employment company,
Sommer & White Employment company,
Bellevue Employment service, Portland
Labor agency and Lewis Employment
office.

President Irigoyen Presides at Strike Settlement Meet

Buenos Aires, Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—The
general strike was settled this evening
at a conference of workers and employ-
ers at which President Irigoyen pre-
sided.

Irigoyen induced the strike leaders to
accompany him to the Vazena Iron
works, where the strike began. The
president asked the officials of the com-
pany to accede to the strikers' demands.
After a brief conference the terms were
agreed. The workers will receive wage
increases and shorter hours.
The labor leaders assured Irigoyen
that all trades which went out of sym-
pathy would return to work at once.

Deputy Commended For Killing Bandit

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 11.—(U. P.)—
After hearing eyewitnesses testify that
the how and why Deputy Sheriff
Stanley had shot and killed Charles
Greene, notorious auto bandit and horse-
thief of this county, last Thursday after-
noon, a coroner's jury today completely
exonerated Van Audealde and commended