

GOVERNOR OF OREGON DIES AT HIS HOME

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—James Withycombe, governor of Oregon, died unexpectedly at his home here last night. Death came without warning, due to heart failure. The governor gave his life to the state. He had been in poor health several months, but continued his executive duties, though he was confined to his home during the last two weeks. He was very optimistic about his health, however, yesterday, saying he felt better than he had for some time. Gov. Withycombe passed on several bills which had been enacted by the recent legislature Monday and vetoed one. The secretary of state, Ben W. Olcott, automatically became governor with the death of the chief executive last night, and will also serve as secretary of state. Gov. Withycombe passed on several bills which had been enacted by the recent legislature Monday and vetoed one. He was born in Devonshire county, England, and lived there on a tenant farm until 17 years old. He had been a resident of Oregon since 1871. The life of James Withycombe was closely interwoven with the agricultural and livestock development of Oregon. As a breeder of cattle, horses and sheep he was known as one of the most progressive and successful farmers of the state. He became state veterinary in 1889, serving in that capacity until 1898, when he became director of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural college.

RADICALS PLAN MOVE AGAINST GERMAN POWER

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Correspondent) BERLIN, March 1.—(Delayed.) Following a special caucus late today, independent socialists announced the general political strike against the present government will be called at 8 p. m. today instead of Wednesday morning. The independents demand political recognition of the soviets and overthrow of the Scheidemann cabinet. The government announced "there will be no compromise with terrorism." There was every indication that the struggle between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie will not go to a finish. The people here this evening appeared unperturbed by the latest turn in the political situation.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Struck by a Northern Pacific train at Georgetown, 9:45 p. m. Monday, Earl Bailey, 28, of 1321 Yesler way, was dragged four blocks at high speed, and killed.

LAWTON, Okla., March 4.—Sec-

ond Lieut. Walter Wirz, of Los Angeles, pilot, and Sergt. Olmstead, both of Post field, were killed when their plane caught fire as it fell.

37 Senators Pledge to Vote Against League of Nations

(Continued From Page One) resolution was shown to a number of democrats, but none was asked to sign. Those who did sign are: Lodge, Knox, Sherman, New, Moses, Wadsworth, Fernald, Cummings, Warren, Watson, Sterling, Harding, Frelinghuysen, Page, Hale, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Penrose, McLean, France, Curtis, Spencer, Townsend, Hiram Johnson, Dillingham, Lenroot, Poindexter, Sutherland, Smoot, and Gronna, and Sen. Stuyvesant Edgar, New Jersey; Keys, New Hampshire; McCormick, Illinois; Phipps, Colorado; Newbury, Mich., and Ball, Delaware. Four or five others absent a great distance from Washington had not been reached, Lodge said. Those Who Refused He said all would be reached today, and those who agreed with the 37 would be added to the list. Republicans who did not sign were: Colt, Kellogg, La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, Norris, Kenyon, Jones and Fall, in the present senate, and Capper, senator-elect from Kansas, and Elkins, senator-elect from West Virginia. Of these, opponents of the league are: Kellogg, La Follette, Jones, Fall and Elkins and possibly Nelson, are opposed to the present draft of the constitution. McCumber and Norris are definitely with the administration. Kenyon said he answered hundreds of letters from constituents by saying he had an open mind and will return to Iowa to discuss the league with his constituents. Capper could not be reached yesterday. Elkins is to reach Washington today. In addition to these, republicans claim at least six democratic votes. Reed and Gore are known to be defiant against the proposed constitution. Democratic leaders today admitted they did not know of the republican plan. Senator Lewis, democratic whip, was manifestly surprised when he entered the chamber and learned what had happened. "If I had been there," said Lewis, "where term ends today," "there would have been something done about it." It was late yesterday when republicans decided to go thru with the resolution, which has been under consideration for some time. Representative McCormick, senator-elect from Illinois, and Lodge, Knox and New, were the most active in obtaining pledges. They planned to bring the resolution about 8 a. m. today, but to get it before the country earlier decided to act at midnight. The resolution follows: "The undersigned members of the United States senate, members and members-elect of the sixty-sixth congress, hereby declare that, if they had the opportunity, they would have voted for the following resolution: "Whereas, under the constitution, it is a function of the senate to advise and consent to, or dissent from, the ratification of any treaty of the United States, and no such treaty can become operative without the consent of the senate expressed by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of

65TH CONGRESS IS STRANGLER BY FILIBUSTER

(Continued From Page One) let it be known he would call no extra session now. President Wilson arrived at the capitol at 10:55 a. m. and went at once to his room to sign necessary bills. The president signed the \$1,000,000 bill, guaranteeing to the farmers a price of \$2.25 for this season's wheat crop at his first act after reaching the capitol. Democratic leaders mustered their weary forces just after dawn to discuss means of breaking the filibuster, so that the railroad administration's insistent plea for money might be answered. Director General Lines has informed congress that much of the \$750,000,000 will be urgently need no later than May. Long Filibuster The all-night filibuster was a final republican attempt to force President Wilson to change his mind about delaying the extra session until after his return from France. Senator Martin, appropriation committee chairman, was so emphatic in his demand that the republicans let the deficiency bill pass that the republicans decided this measure might prove a better means of forcing the extra session immediately than the Victory Loan bill. When Speaker Champ Clark of the house learned of the senate situation, he said that unless the railroad appropriation is approved today, an extra session must be called tomorrow. This is imperative, Clark declared, if financial disaster is to be averted. While the senate watched the filibuster, the house passed a resolution urging the peace conference to act favorably on Irish independence. The vote was 216 to 41. The rest of the night was spent in listening to Representative Walsh's minority report on the National Security league investigation and calling the roll. President Wilson is expected to spend an hour or two in his room in the senate wing today signing bills acted on in the closing senate session. The all-night of the session drew to the capitol the greatest crowd in history, according to attaches. Every corridor and stairway on the three floors of the senate wing was jammed until nearly midnight, while galleries remained full until daylight. Assault Wilson While haggard, sleepy democrats rolled from their couches to plan the final battle, republicans talked on. The filibuster began at 1:15 a. m. with a speech by Senator Sherman. The night was marked by bitter assaults on President Wilson. Charges of gross mismanagement of the country were made by La Follette and Sherman. Lenroot declared the president refuses to call an extra session at once because he fears debate on the league of nations may turn public opinion against his league plan. The republicans attacks were strongly tinged with personal bitterness against the president. He reported criticism of his opponents as men of "pigmy minds," whose heads are "knobs to keep their bodies from unraveling," added to his unpopularity. Sherman took this up in a sarcastic speech shortly after midnight, in which he referred to Wilson and Taft as "luncheon statesmen." "These distinguished men are always heroes at some luncheon or pink tea," said Sherman. "They will soon be a distinct class, known as the male luncheonettes."

Farmers of U. S. to Back League

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Support of the organized farmers of America for a league of nations today was pledged President Wilson by a delegation representing the American Society of Equity, National Federation of Gleaners, National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, National Non-Partisan league and Farmers' National council.

Edward D. Nolan Free of Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Edward D. Nolan, who was indicted on murder charges with Thomas Mooney is freed from all charges today. Judge Dunne has dismissed the remaining indictments against him. Capt. of Detectives Mathewson told the court there was no evidence on which to convict Nolan. Nolan was held in jail nine months, but has never been tried. Mooney is serving a life sentence in San Quentin.

FILE DISCHARGE PAPERS

More than 300 soldiers who filed their discharge papers in the county auditor's office Monday will have a record of their papers in case they are lost. A filing fee of 75 cents is charged. A bill is before the state legislature providing for the cost of filing the papers.

WHILE HE SLEPT

M. Sakamoto, 708 Main st., reported his room entered while he slumbered Monday night, \$1, a wrist watch and a new suit being taken.

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PRESIDENT TO LEAVE CAPITAL

BY ROBERT J. BENDER (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson plans to depart from Washington at 3 p. m. today, in the record of the bitter fight of his political career. Returning to France to complete his work on a league of nations, he leaves behind him the definite assurance that a sufficient number of republican senators have pledged themselves to defeat ratification of the league, if it is presented to the next senate in its present form. The president is scheduled to talk in New York tonight. The issue is clean cut. Every republican senator who has been seriously spoken of as a presidential possibility has aligned himself against Wilson's league plan. Borah came out early against the covenant, and Hiram Johnson, Lodge, Harding and Watson, all of whom have booms under way for the republican presidential nomination, have pledged themselves against it. The president's special train to New York will arrive there at 8:15 tonight. From the train he goes direct to the Metropolitan opera house. Just before leaving the opera house, the president will meet a delegation of Irish leaders, who want him to support Irish claims at the peace conference. To See Grandson From 5:15 to 6:15 o'clock, the president will stop at Philadelphia to pay the first visit to his new grandson, Woodrow Wilson Sayre. The party goes aboard the George Washington after the president's address at New York, but the time of sailing depends on the tide, it was said at the White House. If conditions are favorable the big vessel may slip out during the night. It is certain the big ship will "shove off" by early morning. In the president's party will be Mrs. Wilson, former Attorney General Gregory, who will act as an official counselor to the president, his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, and his staff of personal stenographers and clerks.

\$1,250 FIRE

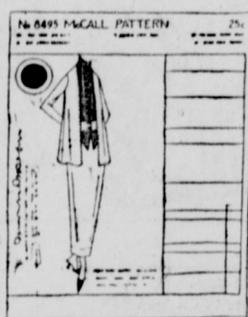
Fire originating from an overheated stove, damaged the residence of William A. Hopfinger, 4702 Graham st., to the extent of \$1,250, Monday night.

STEAL JUNK

Thieves made off with 200 pounds of brass, 200 pounds of copper wire and 500 pounds of copper, from the American Junk company, King st. and Railroad ave., Monday night, according to the police.

THE BON MARCHE

HOME DRESSMAKING DAYS The Makin's of a Suit



The above is a McCall Pattern, No. 8495. In size 36, the material required (without up and down) is 3 1/2 yards in the 40-inch. The vest and collar require 3/4 of a yard in 36-inch wide material.

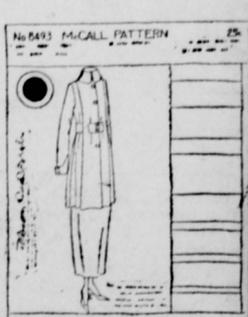
It takes quick fingers, a willing needle and scissors that do sharp and accurate work. But it takes more than that—for what good are all these without the makin's—and that means good woollens that will hold their shape and last a term of hard wear.

The Makin's
Stout Serges always hold their shape well—and they're always fashionable

Poirot Twill is quite smart this season and adapts itself well to tailored suits.

The popular suiting is Tricotine, a weave very like gabardine except that the weave is broader and not quite as firm. Gabardine itself is an excellent fabric, and while more expensive, keeps its shape well.

The Jerseys stand high this spring. They are suitable for general outing wear.



A coat suit—McCall pattern No. 8493—the 36-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the making.

Wool Suitings Reduced

Poirot Twill at \$3.95 a Yard

This very fine Twill Suiting is 56 inches wide. The colors are taupe, Pekin, navigator, Burgundy, gray and other popular shades.

56-Inch Serge is \$3.95 a Yard

This is a firmly-woven Serge which will give long wear. It is offered in three shades of navy.

Men's Wear Serge at \$5.95

This is a very firmly woven, heavy weight Serge, offered at a special price. Navy blue is the color.

56-Inch Wool Jersey at \$4.50

Among the many colors represented are navy, forest, Burgundy, African, raccoon, Pekin and amethyst.

UPPER MAIN FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE

Making Your Undergarments of Silk or Cotton Fabrics? Any One of These Makes the Dainty Sort of "Intimates" When Combined With a Little Trimming

Wash Silk 95c Yard

Habutai Wash Silk—so pleasing to wear "next to one." Pink, flesh or white, also lavender, blue, rose and mais—a yard wide.

Wash Satins \$1.75

Better undergarments may be made of Wash Satin at \$1.75 a yard. Flesh or white, 36 ins. wide; wears and washes well.

White Nainsook

Fine and sheer and so nice for summer undergarments is this White Nainsook; a yard wide and launders beautifully—40c and 45c yd.

Chambray Pins

Try making part of your undergarments of Chambray Pins; a fine and sheer cotton material, 40 inches wide 4 1/2 yards to a bolt—\$1.25.

Crepe de Chine \$1.45

A fabric that will give the best of wear in undergarments—and can be tubbed again and again—40 inches wide, in all the delicate shades.

Japanese Silk

Several weights of Japanese and Chinese Silk, very satisfactory for underwear owing to the wearing and laundering qualities; \$1.25 to \$2.50.

White Batiste

A piece of Batiste, fine and sheer, with a few yards of trimmings, will make nice undergarments—40 and 45 inches wide—35c to 75c.

Long Cloth \$2.95 Bolt

A good strong, evenly-woven cloth for underwear is this Long Cloth at \$2.95 a yard; 36 ins. wide, 10 yards to a bolt. LOWER MAIN FLOOR

SENSIBLE WEARABLES FOR WOMEN WHO DO GARDENING AND HOME WORK

Handy, Substantial Farmerettes \$3.95

The women who enjoy going out for a few hours of work in the garden or flower beds will find these Gingham Farmerettes the handiest kind of garments to wear.

They're never in the way—so easy to launder and comfortable to wear. Of stripes and checks with set-in sleeves and fastened in front—finished with full belt and pocket—ankles have deep cuffs and buttoned securely.



Overalls for Women

For outdoor or mannish wear, Overalls are the things for women. Khaki or denim, with bib, \$2.50. Khaki with waist, \$3.95.

Billie Burke Dresses \$2.95

The comfort of the Billie Burke Dresses makes them most desirable. Of plaid or plain percale with collar, cuffs and belt in contrasting color.

WEDNESDAY CORSET DAY—AT THE BON MARCHE

"Eleanor" Corsets \$2.00

Style 435 Corsets—special value at \$2.00. The low bust, long hip models that are so comfortable. Of pink coutil with two hooks below the front stay, drawstring and fitted with four rubber-tipped hose supporters. For slender or medium figures; sizes 20 to 25. Corsets—For those wanting strongly-built, well-boned models—with graduating front steel, low bust, long skirt of heavy coutil; sizes 21 to 30, at \$2.50.

THIRD FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE

Zephyr Wool Slip-on Sweaters \$3.95 FOR WOMEN OR MISSES

Colorful, comfortable and popular are Zephyr Wool Slip-on Sweaters at \$3.95. They look ever so clever when turned up at the bottom. Plain rose, coral, turquoise and American Beauty.

SECOND FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE

THE BON MARCHE BARGAIN BASEMENT

372 Pairs of "La France" High-Grade Silk Stockings 98c a Pair

A price that will simply amaze you when you see the quality, for it is about half the regular wholesale price

And if you know anything at all about Silk Stockings you know what the "LaFrance" are—very fine, pure Japanese silk—made to give satisfactory wear

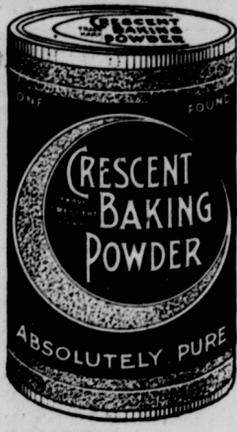
—372 pairs is quite a lot, but when hundreds of Seattle women realize what an exceptional offering this is—it will not be nearly enough.

—They're all first quality—stamped with the maker's trade name, "La France"—and we have all sizes.

- BLACK
- WHITE
- GRAY
- SMOKE
- TAUPE
- PEARL
- CHAMPAGNE
- SAND
- PALM BEACH
- PINK
- GOLD
- CANARY
- CORDOVAN
- DARK BROWN
- AND OTHER SHADES



IT RAISES THE DOUGH



Successful baking is assured when Crescent is used, because it raises first when moisture is added in the mixing bowl, and then again when heat is applied. The result of this double raise is deliciously light, wholesome, and easily digested breads, cakes and biscuits.

Crescent has been the established standard baking powder for a quarter of a century on the Pacific Coast. No better formula has been produced. The Crescent Cook Book is very helpful. Write the Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, for a copy. Grocers sell Crescent Baking Powder.

The Chief Nut

THE "Bar of Bars"

You get all these in one bar.