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Pierce Will Have SPECIAL SESSION OF **CONGRESS CONVENES**

Consideration of Ship Subsidy Bill Is Main Business Before the House.

Washington, D. C .- Congress met at noon Monday in special session called by President Harding primarily to consider the administration ship subsidy bill. With only two weeks remaining until the beginning of the regular December session, it is expected to sit continually until adjournment sine die March 3.

Enactment of the administration merchant marine bill was urged upon congress by President Harding as necessary to relieve the government of present "staggering losses" in operation of the war-built merchant fleet and to establish a program of assured shipping to serve the nation in war and give a guaranty of commercial independence in time of peace.

Personally addressing a joint session of the house and senate, the executive declared an actual monetary saving to the government would result from the proposed law. He challenged every insinuation of favored interests and the enriching of the special few at the expense of the public treasury. The legislation, he asserted, automatically guarded against enrichment or perpetual bestowal.

"If success attend, as we hope it will," he added, "the government outlay is returned, the inspiration of opportunity to earn remains, and American transportation by sea is maintained."

Mr. Harding declared it would be most discouraging if a measure of such transcending national importance must have its fate depend on geographical, occupational, professional or partisan objection.

PACKER MERGER UP TO HARDING

Armour & Co. purchase Morris & Co., are greatly pleased. another of the "big five" Chicago soon as the experts of the department | guessing. of agriculture have completed their study of the plan.

yards control act.

It was emphasized, however, that he pected, together with the warm church. was keeping an open mind until all | weather will cause grain to germinate the facts bearing on the situation had rapidly. been presented.

NEWBERRY RESIGNS SEAT

Says He Would Be "Hampered by Partisan Political Persecution."

Washington, D. C. - Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, whose right to a place in the senate has been a whether any of the crop this year will subject of long and bitter controversy, grade No 1. The shipper of the rehas submitted his resignation with a jected carloads did not know that the request that it become effective immediately.

he had been impelled to retire volun- reason. Hollow heart is not a disease, tarily because of the defeat of his and about the only way this defect republican colleague, Senator Town- can be discovered is by cutting the send, in the election of November 7. potato open. A small percentage of The turns of events, he said, would make it "futile" for him to attempt to continue his public services since he continually would be "hampered by partisan political persecution."

The resignation brings to an end litical history and which, it appeared, would be resumed early in the session of congress which began Monday.

White Case to Be Carried Up.

an agreed statement of facts, has on Mr. Dudley's ranch near La Crosse

Governor-Elect Pierce will not be embarrased by the Democratic party chieftains in dispensing political pie

The Democratic party as an organization wants only to assist Mr. Pierce to make good every campaign pledge. Democratic leaders of Oregon are not demanding anything for

These facts became known at La-Grande, after an all-afternoon conference between the governor-elect ocratic committeeman, and Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the state Democratic central committee. Conferences were held in between dinners and speeches delivered by the trio to the home-coming day of Blue Mountain grange, which is the home of Mr. urday) night, Dorothy Dalton, Par-Pierce's grange affiliation.

At the grange hall Mr. Pierce reriewed the incidents of the campaign in considerable detail. He was recieved with enthusiam. Dr. Morrow and Dr. Smith also spoke, both dwell ing upon the thought that it is now up to the voters of Oregon who want tax reductions and economic reforms January. Many of these pictures to put their shoulders squarely behind Mr. Pierce.

Later in the day the three men were closeted and immediately afterwarls youd the Rocks" and others. Mr. Pierce went to Imbler for another jollification and banquet and Dr. Smith left for New York and Washington. At the close of the conference the Portland Journal represen-Pierce administration received first consideration and that the executiveelect had been assured there would be no embarrassment hurled at him over the pie counter.

Mr. Pierce is assured by the party's spokesman that the party is anxious

FARMERS, CATTLEMEN SMILING; RAIN DID IT

The rains that fell during the last dance at Legion Hall. ing will make the final decision for the faces of the farmers and stockthe government on the proposal that men of the Umatilla district. They

HOLLOW HEART POTATOES

Having had two carloads of po tatoes shipped as U. S. 1. rejected in California and sent back because of "hollow heart," potato growers in the Yakima district have asked for an immediate official inspection to find spuds were defective, having judged by external appearances, and it is In a letter to Governor Groesbeck, expected that other shipments sent made public here, Mr. Newberry said eastward may be turned for the same hollow hearted spuds disqualifies a shipment for the high grade.

DUDLEY-FRIEDLY Mr. Max Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dudley of Athena, and a fight which already has made po- Miss Jaunita Friedly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Friedley of Pendleton, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Gressman being the officiating clergy-Topeka, Kan .- An agreement with man. The wedding ceremoney was per-William Allen White, that the case formed in the presence of relatives of charging him with violation of pro- the bride and groom, little Cathrine visions of the industrial court act, Friedly, sister of the bride, being the in placing a strike sympathy card in ring-bearer. Both bride and groom his office window, shall be carried have a host of friends in Athena who into the supreme court direct, under wish them happiness. They will reside

THE STORM SATURDAY YOU KNOW HOW 'TIS

No Pie Counters One of the biggest pictures in point of interest ever screened at the Standard Theatre, will be shown Sunday night, when "The Storm," Starring House Peters, supported by a brilliant cast, will be exhibited. The Storm, with the exception of "Foolish Wives" and "Human Hearts" is perhaps the greatest achievement of Universal in pictures. The Storm and Human Hearts, which comes to the Standard on Christmas night, are the

this year. On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, a special picture, "Jan of the Big Snows," will be shown at regular admission prices. Tomorrow (Sat-"The Woman Who Walked Alone." This picture is based on the widely read story of "The Cat Who Walked

All pictures except The Storm and Human Hearts, will be exhibited at regular prices, so far as booked into scheduled at regular prices include super specials, such as "The Prisoner of Zenda" "The Good Provider, "Be-

THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVANCE IN ATHENA

Thanksgiving Day will be approtative was advised that policies of the Printely observed in Athena. In the evening there will be union services at the Baptist church. The services will be along the lines of significance of the spirit of the occasion as set down by our forefathers in observance

In the afternoon, the football teams of Athena high school and Umatilla will meet on the local field good and is not bickering over petty for the first game ever played by teams representing these schools.

A special picture program will be given at the Standard Theatre, starting at 7:45, and the Athena-Weston American Legion post will give a

NEW BISHOP INSTALLED

William P. Remington, formerly The winter wheat has assumed its bishop suffragan of Montana, Sunday packers, it was indicated in high ad- bright green color, and promises a was inducted into office as bishop of ministration circles. The president good stand. All through the county Eastern Oregon for the Episcopal already has discussed the matter with a fine showing of winter grain is in- church. Bishop Page of Seattle, resignation ends the senational case J. Ogden Armour and will go over it evitable. Until lately the condition president of the province of the Pa- and vacates one Michigan senatorial in detail with Secretary Wallace as of the wheat crop had the farmers cific, read the invocation service. He seat. was assisted by the largest delegation The stockmen are also showing a of bishops of this church ever gather- in November, 1918, defeating Henry smiling countenance, and for good ed for such an installation, including Ford the Democratic nominee. Short-The executive was represented as reasons, The open weather that has the venerable Bishop Lemuel H. ly thereafter, indictments were handbeing of the opinion that the basis of prevailed for the entire fall has Wells, now active, who was one of ed down by the federal grand jury at

Voter's Edict Is Newberry Doom

Resignation of Truman H. Newelection, in which most of the senators who voted for him and ran for reelection, were defeated.

The incoming senate contained ing of Newberry in event his case two greatest pictures that will be should come up. In his own state shown here this year. In point of he was the issue, and the veteran Sen-Ferris, the successful Democratic senatorial candidate, declared immediately after the election that his victory was a repudiation of Newberry. lie announced that the first thing he mounts's gifted star, will be seen in would do when he was sworn in would be to reopen the Newberry

The Newberry case was an issue in every state where a senator who had voted to seat him was up for reelection. Most of these senators fell by the wayside. Nine of these 13 senators were beaten either in the primaries or in the election. New of Indiana and McCumber of North Dakota went down in the primaries. Pro-Newberry senators defeated in the election were: Calder, New York; Freylinghuysen, New Jersey; France, Maryland; Dupont, Delaware; Kellogg, Minnesota; Poindexter, Washington, and Townsend, Michigan.

Newberry was the subject of the most cutting attacks by Democratic senators, both in the senate or on the stump. They loudly demanded that Newberry resign. But the Michigan senator kept a screen of complete silence over himself. He refused to take the senate floor in his own defense, except to read a brief prepared were up for reelection and feared the physical education. Newberry issue would prove embarrassing to them, privately expressed the hope that he would resign. But voted out of the senate should his case be reopened.

"The country has gone to hell", his political manager said on reading the complete returns.

Newberry still kept silent. Now his

Newberry was elected to the senate workers in an effort to defeat Ford. gorge for two weeks.

TWO MORE FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED HERE

The two remaining football games of the season are scheduled for play on the home gridiron. This afternoon the Umatilla team meets berry as United Statel senater from Athena high school. Umatilla is said Michigan is put down here as a direct to be a good team, and an interesting game is anticipated.

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day the Endicott Wash, fast team will be here, and the fans are looking for Athena having been defeated but once adopted in Oregon recently. during the present season, is going

son with the result that a higher Portland in attendance." standard of proficiency may be ex-

INDIAN GIRI AT U. OF O.

Eleanor Houk of the Blackfoot tribe s the first Indian girl to attend the University of Oregon. Her home is in Browning, Mont. a small town situated a few miles from Glacier National Park. She received her grammar school education and a part of her high school education at Carlisle Pa. the largest Indian school in the United States, which was abolished by the government during the war Coming to Oregon in 1918, she entered Salem high school, and graduated in 1920 with high honors. The following year she taught in the lower statement. After his windication freshmen, the intention of completing savings as a result of frugal living. numerous Republican senators who four full years in the department of

"We could have killed a carload of the hope that he would resign. But he hung on and then came the casualty lists after the election. It was apparent to him that he would be white of Walla Walla, who, with his apparent to him that he would be worther T A White also of that city. rother T. A. White, also of that city, and Dan Kinney of McMinnville, Or., returned Sunday from a hunting trip of several weeks in the Little Salmon river region of the Blue mountains, The party returned with the limit

of deer, three Rocky mountain goats, two elk and a black bear. According to the hunters, the deer as well as many other kinds of big game, are plentiful in the regions they trav-

WIND HITS COLUMBIA

Wind of such intense velocity that the information now in his possession meant that the cattle and sheep the pioneer missionaries of this Grand Rapids against Newberry and it tore automobile tops to ribbons was ened to Mrs. Saling's concert numthat there would be no objection at could graze, while at this time last church in the Oregon country some 50 more than 100 of his political aides on encountered by eastbound tourists on bers, broadcasted from the station at of mankind." law to the proposed consolidation, in year, they were on winter feed. years ago, Bishop Walter T. Sumner charges of conspiracy to violate the the Columbia river highway between Telegraph Hill, San Francisco. Her view of the stricter government regu- With acontnuance of the present of the Oregon diocese, Bishop F. W. election laws in the primary cam- Corbett and Crown Point, Tuesday, singing sounded remarkably clear lations of the packing industry pro- weather, feeding stock may not be- Keator of the Olympia diocese, and pain preceding the general election. according to motorists. The wind and the announcer said: "Mrs. Salvided for in the packers' and stock come necessary for several weeks. Bishop H. Tourette of Idaho, present- This grew out of the alleged use of was from the east. High wind has ing hopes Mr. Jesse Gordon, at Pen-Further precipitation that is ex- ing also the missionary council of the large sums of money by Newberry been prevailing in the Columbia river

Another Measure Officers of the Ku Klux Klan an-

Klan Planning

nounce that efforts will be made to pass a compulsory public school act in the State of Washington. Major L. I. Powell "king kleagle of the Pacific domain of the K. K. " is now in Seattle preparing for the camthe hardest game of the season, paign, says the Walla Walla Union. majority committee to vote for oust- Endicott has a splendid record, and The act will be similar to the one

out to win from the Washingtonians. within 12 months in Washington", divorced from the Burlington in the There will be no return game with Powell asserted, "and all parochial proposed consolidation of northwest and Dr. J. W. Morrow, national Demarks attendance and receipts, they are the ator Townsend who defended New- Endicott this year. but Athena later and private schools will be forced roads. leading pictures shown in Portland berry, was defeated. Woodbrige N. in the season will go to the Washing- out of existence. Our first step Budd argued in hearings before the ton town to play Basket ball in re- will be to stage a big membership commission that if it is felt that either turn for the Thanksgiving Day grid- drive in Seattle and other cities of the the Great Northern or the Northern state and get enough followers to in- Pacific should be divorced, it should With football out of the way for the sure adoption of the measure when be the latter. He testified that arguyear, basketball practice will be com- it comes up. As a preliminary to ments advanced for grouping the menced at once in the local gym, with the campaign we plan to hold a big Great Northern with the Chicago, Milall lettermen of last year on the open-air demonstration somewhere waukee & St. Paul, opposing it to a team, except one. The aggregation just outside the city, with all the union of Northern Pacific and the that won for Athena last year touted Klansmen in Western Washington Burlington "for competitive reasons, to be stronger in the game this sea- and a Ku Klux Klan special from were erroneous."

"There are 22,000 klansmen in Portland alone", he asserted, "and I don't know how many more in the rest of

LIVES ON 6c A DAY; SANITY EXAMINED

Because he declared that he bought all the food he needed for six cents a day, Arthur Belour was detained by Spokane police as an insanity suspect. grades at Chemawa, Oregon's Indian Belour had \$672.85 in his pocket when school. This fall she enrolled as a apprenended which he said was his "I save on food and you can too, if

> you try", he remarked to a policeman. "I live on two yeast cakes a day I get up in the morning and eat a yeast

only cost me six cents a day for my meals. I used to do it with dried apples, but yeast works better and is

cheaper." Belour was released when pronounced mentally sound by examining

HEARD MRS. SALING SING Athena friends heard the beautiful voice of Lela Saling in song by radio, last night. Through courtesy of Ray-

dleton, Oregon, Miss Helen Worthington, at Portland, Oregon, and others are enjoying her singing tonight." Mr. Geissel has a remarkably fine radio equipment established at his home in the north part of town.

VETERANS REHABILITATED

With 1154 injured World War veterans of this district rehabilitated, the Pacific Northwest of the United States Veteran's Bureau leads all other districts of the country in the number of vocationally rebuilt former service people as compared with the number entering training. This announcement was made by L.C.Jesseph northwest district manager of the bureau, who stated that there are 2767 others in training at the expense of the government now. Only veterans who received disabilities in war service which prevented them from resuming their pre-war vocations were adwarded training.

KEEPING DRY IS JOB

The biggest job of the prohibition workers is to hold on to prohibition, Miss Agnes E. Slack of England declared in an address before the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Slack, honorary secretary of the world union and an English delegate to the convention urged the contin-

GREAT NORTHERN OPPOSES DIVORCE

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Continuation of Present Relations With Burlington Is Desired.

Washington, D. C .- Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, attacked the selection of the Great Northern by the interstate com-"The same law will be in effect merce commission as the road to be

Contentions that the Northern Pa-Powell said that there are 42 cific and the St. Paul were parallel 'klans" in that state-the largest in and competitive in Montana are un-Seattle, the next in Spokane, third in founded, he declared, because the re-Tacoma. But, he declared Washing- gion where the roads parallel is mounton is far "behind" Oregon in this tainous and sparsely settled and little traffic originates there.

President Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was one of the most agreeable witnesses to be imagined. He said he came to help the commission, not to hinder. He said his company was favorable to the commission's plan, which would combine the St. Paul and Great Northern and would just as readily accept a plan uniting his road with the North-

.He suggested, however, that if any further consolidations were contemplated his road would welcome a combination with the Union Pacific.

CLEMENCEAU GREETED WITH HIGH HONORS

New York.-Georges Clemenceau.

The flery old tiger earnestly voiced the purpose of his tour in a brief response at city hall to an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Hulbert.

"In the world at this time," he declared, "is a crisis which hasn't been settled. How it will end, nobody knows. If you take the wrong sidewell, the war counts for nothing and we may have to go to war again. If it turns out right, and the right thing mond Geissel the Press family list- is done at the right time, then it will be the greatest step for the civilization

Although he came as a private citizen, the famous French statesman was accorded the honors of a diplomat. A personal representative of President Harding-Assistant Secretary of State Bliss-went down the bay to welcome him and invite him to the White House.

PERSHING TELLS WAR PLANS

Government Control of All Resources in Event of Conflict Contemplated. New York,-National defense plans

of the war department contemplate governmental control of the entire resources of the country under "an efficiency council, or board of control," General Pershing announced here at Madison Square Garden before the Merchants' association of New York. "According to these plans," General

Pershing said, "the industrial and manufacturing institutions, agriculture and transportation would be under government control, while personnel pertaining to all of them would be mustered into the service as are those that are called to the colors. An efficiency council, or board of control, conforming to our experience in the war, would then be placed in charge of all resources with authority to make such disposition of them as would best promote the success of the nation in war."

Washington, D. C .- Prices of pota toes have reached the bottom, accord uation of hard work because she said ing to the department of agriculture the entire world movement hinged up- averaging only 20 to 30 cents a bushel on its success in the United States. to growers in the West and ranging Resolutions declaring unalterable op- from 40 to 50 cents a bushel at east position to any modification of the ern shipping points. Some westers Volstead act that will permit the re- farmers are giving potatoes away to turn of light wines and beers were anyone who will dig them and others will not dig them.

Legislative Mill Opens Up

