



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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DOUGLAS COUNTY

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ENFORCEMENT OF VOLSTEAD LAW WILL NOT HALT

House Votes Millions Asked by Treasury Department to Continue Work.

HOT DEBATE STAGED

Opponents Fail in Attempt to Restrict Practices of Agents in Quest of Evidence.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—After sharp debate, during which present methods were alternately assailed and defended, the house today approved the appropriations in the treasury bill for prohibition enforcement for the next year.

A move led by Representative Tucker, Democrat, Virginia, an avowed dry, to place certain conditions about an appropriation of \$250,000 for the procurement of evidence was defeated 139 to 17. It would have stipulated that "fraud, deceit or falsehood" should not be used in obtaining evidence.

Although a fire of criticism was directed by a number of wet members at other appropriations, all were retained.

Millions Are Voted.

Besides the \$250,000 appropriation, other items approved included \$24,213,900 for the coast guard, which is an increase of \$3,615,000 over current funds, to permit an addition of 1,580 men to the enlisted personnel and to maintain the present fleet combatting liquor smuggling; a direct appropriation for dry law enforcement of \$9,306,000, and the sum of \$50,000 for posters displaying information on enforcement work.

An opponent to Tucker's proposal arose, Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, gave a loud cheer and the dry applauded.

Wayne B. Wheeler of the anti-saloon league watched from the gallery.

Although a dry, Tucker said he realized some things done in enforcing the law did more harm than good.

Agents Methods Scored.

He referred particularly to the case in which a prohibition agent spent nearly \$1,000, partly for purchase of liquor in securing evidence against two employees at the Mayflower hotel here.

"Such things are happening in every community of the country. It isn't right. It isn't an American thing to it."

"Philosophers and ministers are wondering what has happened to (Continued on page 6.)"

KLAMATH DOCTOR AND BOOTBLACK IN NARCOTIC DRAGNET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 22.—Arrest of two men here tonight is declared by federal operatives to have broken one of the most "alright" narcotic rings in the northwest. Those arrested are Dr. R. B. Craver, local physician, and Walter Davis, negro bootblack. Davis confessed, officers say. Both will be arraigned late today before U. S. Commissioner Bert Thomas, charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic laws.

According to the operatives Craver has been the main source of supply for dozens here.

ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY PEPPERMINT GROWERS FORMED

Meeting Held at Sutherlin and Officers Elected; Information to Be Given Growers.

The Douglas County Mint Growers Association, an organization composed of the peppermint growers of the county, was formed Saturday night at a meeting held at Sutherlin. A. C. Brown, one of the pioneer mint growers of the county, was elected president. B. W. Cooney, vice-president and Will J. Hayner, secretary.

The organization is to be merely a service group, formed largely for the purpose of aiding the growers in matters of production. It is the plan to have the organization obtain information from other places where mint is grown, giving the growers ideas for weed control, better methods of growing and handling their crop, etc.

During the summer it is planned to hold several field demonstrations, when growers will go into the mint fields and see actual work done under expert supervision.

Present indications are that there will be more than 200 acres of mint grown in the county this year. Three commercial stills are to be installed and operated near Sutherlin.

County Agent Cooney, who is vice-president of the association, is in charge of the task of disseminating the information. He is anxious to obtain the names and addresses of all mint growers in the county. He has the names of all who attended the meeting, there being growers from Sutherlin, Looking Glass, Dillard, Roseburg and many other points present. There are some, however, who did not attend, and he is requesting that all these, who desire to have their names placed on the mailing list for information concerning mint growing, notify him at once of their present address.

gets there.

In her remorse today was her darkest hour—the shortest day of the year. Now she is preparing for her New Year resolutions and will soon be on her way back to the joytime. But like all the rest of the mortals, about the time she gets all fed up and well clothed she'll go off on another spree, just the same as she has been doing for millions of years.

So far, however, she has done pretty well. During 1925 she has managed to keep at least one portion of her body, the Umpqua Valley, pretty warm. On the 15th of December the coldest day was experienced when the mercury went down to 31 degrees. That is the only day below the freezing point for the whole year thus far.

In rainfall she has been quite gentle, and at present is slightly below the normal figure, but with prospects of ending the year close to the average mark.

Roseburg woman, who is a great flower lover, and who has a magnificent garden, went out to her yard a few days ago and picked flowers of 28 different varieties blooming out of doors. Hundreds of rose bushes throughout the city are now bearing blooms. Many strawberry growers had strawberries for Thanksgiving and some berries are to be seen even now. Several early pear trees bore two crops this year, and altogether the fall has been one of the mildest and most open known in recent years.

The writer of the above will now retire to the woodshed and pound vigorously on wood for the ensuing fifteen minutes.

CHRISTMAS TO BE OBSERVED BY CHURCHES

Special Programs to Be Offered Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

ELKS SHOW THURSDAY

All Children of County Invited to Be Guests of Lodge—Treats for the Youngsters.

With the Christmas season well at hand much thought is being given the programs, entertainments and celebrations which mark that sacred, joyous day. On every hand one sees evidences of the preparations being made. In the homes, in the schools, in the churches, business houses, hotels, and public places one finds gaily decorated trees, festoons, brilliant lights, wreaths, bells, and other symbols of the Christmas season. Many activities are planned to mark the day.

For the community the Elks are presenting a free show on Thursday afternoon for all the children of the county. This show, starting at 2 o'clock, will be held at the Antlers theatre and a program consisting of a special feature film and two good comedies will be offered. A treat of candy and fruit will be given all who attend. The program is for all children under 14 years of age, and the Elks desire that it be understood that all children in the county, and not the Elks' children alone, are invited.

On Christmas eve groups of carol singers will visit the shut-ins, institutions, and will also sing on the streets. Camp Fire girls, and groups from the churches are acting individually in this activity.

Many public entertainments are being given by civic organizations, lodges and fraternal orders are holding social meetings for their members and families to be held in the city are making elaborate preparations for the observance of the day. Many of them are holding their programs on Thursday, Christmas eve.

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will give its program in the church on Wednesday, evening at 7:30, the program being under the direction of Mesdames Roberts and Hamm. The children have been working on this entertainment, and it promises to be good. The general public is invited.

The churches of the city are making Christmas carols, by the Girls' chorus—"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; "We Three Men of Orient Are"; "The First Noel"; Christmas Lesson, Rev. McCullagh. Exercises by Primary Class: "Luther's Cradle Hymn"; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"; Christmas Song by Betty Shoemaker.

Recitation by Helen Newland. Cradle song, by Helen, Aileen and Nadine Pinkton. Recitation by Harold Hall. Whistling solo by El'low May Wilsson. Tableau "The Light of Men", by all departments.

Each class of the school will present gifts to be used in benevolent work.

The programs of the Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and Methodist church south, will be held on Thursday evening.

The Baptist church is presenting an original Christmas play, "Christmas in Joyville Junction" written and coached by Miss Blitney, a faculty member of the Roseburg high school. The primary classes, under the direction of Mrs. Clayton Osborne and Miss Beulah Jarvis will appear in several exercises. Santa Claus will be present to distribute treats to the children.

The Methodist church south is to present a cantata, "Slumberland," in which many of the children and adults of the Bible school will appear. This will be a charming exercise and will be followed by the distribution of treats for the youngsters.

The Methodist Episcopal church will offer a varied program given by the children of the Sunday school, preceded by a concert by the newly formed orchestra under the direction of H. A. Canaday. There will be a Christmas tree from which Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children.

The Christian church gave out its Christmas treat to the children on last Sunday. The program will be given on next Sunday evening, in the form of a cantata written by Dr. Moon, superintendent of the school, who is being aided in the (Continued on page 6.)

Non-Stop Airplane Flight Across North Pole, Backed by Henry Ford, Plan Awaiting Federal Sanction

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A non-stop airplane flight across the North Pole, possibly backed by Henry Ford, is now in prospect, according to reports current here.

Partial substantiation of the report is contained in admission by McCook Field authorities at Dayton, Ohio, that two of the best known fliers in the army had been invited to pilot a plane from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, across the top of the world.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, is said to be the moving spirit of the expedition, which it is thought will leave next April or May. Those associated with him are George H. Wilkins, English explorer, veteran of two South Pole dashes and Stefansson's companion on previous expeditions; Doctor Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society, and Malcolm Alexander Smith, 67-year old Alaskan prospector and explorer. Wilkins and Smith have gone to Detroit to see Mr. Ford.

Lieutenants John A. MacReady and James H. Doolittle of McCook Field have been invited to go on the polar trip. It is understood they have been asked to visit Detroit to give their opinion of the feasibility of the proposed flight. They regard the flight as practical and would like to undertake it.

Lieutenant MacReady with Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly made the first transcontinental airplane flight of a few years ago. Lieutenant Doolittle holds several air records and won the recent Schneider cup race at Baltimore.

The proposed route is 1,425 miles—800 miles from Point Barrow to the Pole, and 625 miles over the tip of the globe to Spitzbergen on the other side.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A project for a polar flight has been presented to the war department by William D. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, but officials have decided to withhold authority would be necessary for government participation.

Mayo discussed with both Secretary Davis and Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service, suggesting the army should lend flying equipment and personnel. The question was referred to the legal bureau resulting in an adverse opinion.

AMERICA LEADS IN BREAKING THE LAWS SAYS JUDGE COSHOW

Also Excels in Making Them Until Average Citizen Obeys Only Those He Prefers to Obey.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 22.—"We excel the world in law making and law breaking," Judge O. P. Coshow, of the Oregon state supreme court declared in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce here this noon. "Our laws have become so numerous, dealing with man and beast in every possible situation, that the average citizen has given up hope of obeying them all, and obeys only those which meet with his personal approval."

"The practice, Judge Coshow declared, is extremely dangerous in any government.

"If a law is bad," he said, "it ought to be repealed by enforcement of the city or non-observance."

Comparing the system of law enforcement used in this country with that in England, the speaker stated "in England punishment for crime is meted out with the idea in view of deterring the public from committing the crimes. In this country the sob sisters, with their maudlin sentiment, have come to wield such an influence that the purpose of 'punishment' is to reform the criminal and let the public be damned.

"We must have some court practices from England. America excels the world in many things, but we have no monopoly on wisdom."

For years the tendency of legislation in this country, the judge declared, has been to protect the criminal when brought up to trial rather than to protect society by making it easy to ascertain whether or not the defendant is guilty.

"In Scotland," he said, "if a defendant wants to plead an alibi, or self defense, or insanity, he must give due notice that such is to be his plea. Then it is possible for the state to investigate and see whether the defendant really was where he pretends to have been, or did what he pretended to do. Why should it not be the same in this country? Here the state is kept in the dark until the time of trial."

There were 11,000 homicides in the United States in the year 1924, the speaker declared. "This is twice the number in Italy, three times the number in England, and nine times the number in France, during the same period. There were 289 murders in Chicago, a city of 3,000,000 inhabitants, during the year—enough for one each day and several extra for the holidays. The city of Philadelphia had 50 more murders during the year than did the entire Dominion of Canada.

"Why should there be so much difference? Human nature is largely the same the world over."

The great trouble, Judge Coshow declared, is that the great pendulum of governmental affairs has swung from one extreme to the other. "At one time the monarchy, with its bigoted, autocratic king, was the prevailing government. Gradually, he said, the spirit of freedom asserted itself, until people have assumed to themselves too much personal liberty and little or no regard for constituted authority."

The speaker was interrupted by applause at several points in his address.

Roy Mathews, of Glide, was a business visitor in Roseburg yesterday, spending the afternoon here.

MUNSEY, NOTED PUBLISHER, IS DEAD, AGED 72

Entered New York City in 1882 With \$40; Leaves World Millionaire.

ARGOSY 1ST VENTURE

Acquired Many Magazines, Consolidated Three of Biggest Newspapers of Metropolis.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Frank A. Munsey, newspaper publisher, died this morning from peritonitis which developed after an operation for appendicitis. He was 72 years old.

Frank Andrew Munsey was 25 years old and a telegraph operator when he arrived in New York one cold, bleak day in the winter of 1882. He had come down to the metropolis from Maine, bringing all his property with him. It consisted of a grip-full of manuscripts, the clothes he had on, and \$40 in cash. He was going to start a publishing business.

Seeking a focusing point for what he felt certain, even at that time, would one day be a great enterprise, he engaged a little room for an office, bought an eight dollar table and a couple of cheap kitchen chairs, some pens and a bottle of ink, and the \$40 was gone.

Frank Munsey was broke in the world's greatest city, where even the mighty must fight to hang on.

With all his troubles ahead of him, he started to work, and two months later appeared the first number of the Argosy Magazine—then an illustrated weekly paper of eight pages for boys and girls. Horatio Alger, Jr., was one of the contributors. This was the beginning of a struggle which has had few if any parallels in the publishing world.

Forty years later, after one of the most remarkable demonstrations of howing success out of failure ever seen in that particular business, Frank Andrew Munsey had become one of the foremost publishers in the United States, numbering his newspapers and magazines by the millions. It had been a fight every step of the way, and not once did luck lend a hand with the burden.

His most notable achievement in the newspaper field came in February, 1920, when he acquired the New York Herald, one of the oldest newspapers in the country, and merged with it the New York Sun, the Herald's senior by two years, which Mr. Munsey had purchased in 1916 and consolidated with the New York Press. The elder James Gordon Bennett had founded the Herald, and Charles A. Dana developed the Sun. The merged publication was called The Sun and The New York Herald for a time, and then changed simply to the Herald. At the same time the Evening Sun, another Munsey newspaper, was changed to the Sun.

Coolidge Gives Praise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Coolidge paid tribute to Frank A. Munsey, publisher of the New York Sun, whose death occurred today, in a telegram to William T. Dewart, general manager of the Sun.

"The death of Frank Munsey, has taken one of the outstanding publishers of our time," he said. "Through energy and an indomitable will to succeed, typical of our true American spirit, he conquered all obstacles. As an editor he reached a position of influence in the country. His support of measures appealing to his judgment was strong and unflinching."

"Mr. Munsey was a member of the commission appointed by me to arrange for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The swiftness of his passing has been the more of a shock for very recently he was a guest at the cabinet dinner."

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK EUES PORTLAND PRODUCER

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Mme. Schumann-Heink, singer, today filed suit in the state circuit court here against J. J. Fleming, a motion picture producer, to recover \$10,000 which she claims she advanced to aid him in producing nine five-reel pictures. The contract for the productions was declared to have been made in Philadelphia in November, 1921.

Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the singer, appeared in five of the photoplays produced by Fleming at a studio near Portland. The films were shown mostly in New England states.

RADIO SUMMONS SON TO BEDSIDE OF DYING MOTHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Fearing that a telegram would not reach him soon enough, Roy W. Mitchell, Seattle, used KJR local radio broadcasting station, to call Joseph R. Mitchell, who lives 25 miles from Bend, Ore., to call him to the bedside of his dying mother. Mr. Mitchell was listening to KJR when the call came. It was revealed here last night and took the first train to Seattle. He reached his destination before his mother died.

PHILADELPHIA DISPENSES WITH GENERAL BUTLER

Officer Quits Marines to Aid City, Then Told by Mayor Act Destroyed Effectiveness.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler today announced he had resigned from the marine corps in order to remain in Philadelphia as director of public safety, and an hour later Mayor Kendrick made known the fact that he would not accept the general in the position "as a resigned officer of the marine corps."

The general was called into conference with the mayor after his resignation became known. When he left the mayor's office, the general hurried to his own room and announced the mayor "refused to accept me as a resigned officer of the marine corps."

"Then you don't want me?" Butler said he asked the mayor.

"Not as a resigned officer," he quoted the mayor as saying.

"Now see who has been smoked out," General Butler said.

He refused to elaborate. He said his resignation from the Marine corps could be recalled.

The general said he had sent his resignation to Washington last night. Word of his action preceded him to city hall and when he reached there he found a message summoning him to the mayor's office.

General Butler was accompanied to the mayor's conference by George D. Elliott, assistant director of safety and slated some time ago to succeed Mr. Butler.

He had not been in the room more than three minutes when he came out with the remark:

"I've been dismissed. Now we're out in the open."

General Butler appeared to be angry.

"That's what I get when I'm willing to make the greatest sacrifice of my career in order to stay here," he exclaimed later.

"Leaving the marine corps meant giving up considerably more than the mere prospects of my pension," said Butler.

"Then I decided that it was the right thing and the courageous thing to do. I asked my family what they thought of it and they agreed with me. I reached that decision because I had determined to stay and fight this thing out and stand by the mayor."

"This incident today is a terrific let down."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Brigadier General Smedley Butler has been asked by Major General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, to come here this week for a conference before any action is taken on his resignation.

HOOPERIZE ON RUBBER TIRES, PLEA TO NATION

Commerce Secretary Aims Blow at High Price of British Product.

MAKE 'EM LAST LONG

Reduction of Consumption to Meet Extortion Is Object—"Nonsense" England Replies.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A movement to cut down American consumption of rubber has been organized with the backing of Secretary Herbert Hoover and representatives of the principal rubber consuming states.

Within a few hours after the house had ordered an inquiry into charges of a British monopoly of the sources of rubber production Mr. Hoover conferred last night with spokesmen for the National Rubber Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and laid out a program to arouse the public to the necessity of economizing.

Every automobile user and every garage and service station manager was asked by Mr. Hoover today to cooperate in obtaining longer mileage for tires and more use of retreaded tires and reclaiming of old rubber.

"We can reduce our consumption of rubber by 25 per cent without decreasing the use of our cars," said the commerce secretary. "If we will simply repair our tires in time and use them carefully."

"Tires are like clothes, a patch in time saves nine."

The secretary declared nearly \$700,000,000 a year was being extorted from the public by the British East Indian rubber combination.

Originally the producers fixed 25 cents a pound as a reasonable price, but under a successful scheme to restrict production, Mr. Hoover asserted, prices have been raised to three times the original figure. He estimated from \$30 to \$70 per year was being exacted from every automobile user.

The campaign to economize in rubber will be extended to other rubber trades in case it is found necessary to bring down the price.

The secretary has repeatedly attacked the British rubber combination and recently he sounded a warning that unless there was a change of policy, steps would be taken to meet the situation. In ordering an investigation yesterday the house acted on a resolution by the Republican leader, Representative Tilton of Connecticut, and with the support of ranking members of the minority party.

The resolution directed the committee to inquire into the situation as regards other products, including coffee and pulp wood, and the campaign launched today by Secretary Hoover apparently was intended partly as a warning of what might be done in other industries.

"Nonsense," Says Officials.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Officials of the British government today denied the government has been "manipulating" prices of crude rubber and said the suggestion made in the United States that Great Britain is endeavoring to pay its war debt out of rubber profits is nonsense.

A feeling of regret predominated both in official circles and in the rubber market at the tone of acerbity injected into the rubber situation (Continued on page six.)

Today is Shortest of Year; Winter Solstice Occurs at 12:37 a. m.; Weather Mild

The winter solstice is over. That annual event occurred this morning at 12:37 o'clock, quietly and without ostentation, unannounced and unheralded, neglected and unknown. The winter solstice is that time in the peregrination of the tipsy old world when it reaches the furthestmost waypoint on its itinerary. In other words the winter solstice occurs when the old girl in her dizzy gyrations around her hot papa gets her northern extremities furthestest away from the center of her attraction.

The earth for a good many million years has followed the course which has recently been adopted by the latter day moderns, those bootleg flappers with the counter-felt label.

In the spring she works old Mother Nature for a new dress. Gets all dolled up, puts on a glad smile and starts stepping out. In a few months she gets all hot up, starts practicing the Charleston, much to the disgust of the people in Santa Barbara, Montana and other suburbs of Los Angeles, and becomes pretty much of a warm baby.

Then she puts on a lot of glad rags of which she soon gets tired, so she sheds the most of her trappings, like the rest of the flappers, and wanders away from her sweet papa—a prodigal daughter.

Along about Christmas time every year she decides she has had enough of the wayward life and decides to be a good girl and go back home, and at 12:37 this morning she halted in her journey and turned her face back, but it will be a long, cold day before she

Jazz Tempo Declared Only True American Music; Will Be Future Operatic Motif

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The suggestion of Arturo Bodanzky, Viennese conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, that jazz may yet find a place as a dance form in grand opera, has stirred creators of jazz.

They insist that at least for the present jazz wants no place in the Metropolitan. They even declared that such a place would be fatal to jazz.

"The best way to ruin jazz is to dress it up in an opera cape and put it on the diamond horseshoe of the Metropolitan," says Ted Lewis, exponent of true jazz. The other jazzies agree heartily with Mr. Lewis. They think jazz justifies itself, is characteristic of America, and a highly developed musical form as it stands.

Twelve years ago Irving Berlin determined to write a rag time opera, but since that time he has changed his mind. "I don't believe now that any man ever will conscientiously write a jazz opera," he said. "I do believe, however, that some day a great composition will be written in jazz tempo."

"When that happens we will have a true American opera. If American composer writes the opera in the standard foreign forms it will not be an American opera. An American opera will have to be a jazz tempo, for jazz tempo is the only true American musical expression."