

ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW GETTING TO BE BIGGER JOB

10 Criminal Lawyers Added
to Attorney General's
Force; Prosecutions
Exceed 56,000.

Fines During Fiscal Year
Total Over 7 Million;
Prisons Reported
Overcrowded.

(Associated Press United Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A
large squadron of prohibition
prosecutors, spending bare and there
over the country to find and to
local officials has increased. At
attorney general Mitchell's word
that he reported yesterday to con
gress that its creation marked a
highly important step in the pro
gress of dry law enforcement.

Using funds transferred from
the prohibition bureau and other
sums granted by congress last
March, ten experienced criminal
lawyers have been made special
assistants to the attorney general,
to act in the capacity of assistant
United States attorneys in places
where their services were needed.

The flying squadrons, which
however, does not generally travel
by airplane, already has rendered
assistance in trial work in many
states. It stands ready to aid dis
trict attorneys in any place in the
country.

The report of the attorney gen
eral said that liquor smuggling
from the high seas and across the
Canadian border continued during
the past year and that the coast
smugglers had discarded the use
of large boats for speedier motor
boats. It asserted that St. Pierre
Miquelon, French possession, in
the mouth of the St. Lawrence
river, had been the chief base for
the illegal liquor supply of those
engaged in smuggling into the
United States.

Work Increasing
Almost every phase of the pro
hibition enforcement work increas
ed during 1929. Criminal pro
secutions instituted during the
year totaled 56,786, the
number of cases terminated were
54,755 while 18,630 were pending at
the close last June 30. Of the
cases terminated there were 47,106
convictions.

The aggregate of fines, forfeit
ures and penalties imposed under
the prohibition law totaled \$7,478,
200 while a total of \$4,200,022 was
collected. During the year the
government secured judgments re



SANFORD H. BLODGETT
lot to a man 84 years old, which is
my age!

"My appetite was poor, my food
disagreeed with me, my kidneys and
bladder seemed to be in bad fix and
I was troubled a lot with constipa
tion. I was so nervous I couldn't
sleep good and was generally run
down. Now my appetite is fine, my
stomach trouble is over, my kid
neys and bladder are all right and
I believe I have as much strength
and energy as any man my age. My
nerves don't bother me now and
I sleep good! Sanford H. Blodgett,
Berett, Wash.—Adv.
Nathan Fullerton's Rexall Drug
Store, Agents.

Aladdin Lamps and Supplies

We carry at all times a full
line of Aladdin lamps to sup
ply your needs.

This lamp gives you the best
light for the least money.

McKean, Darby &
Baldwin

Complete House Furnishers
Roseburg

Sweethearts Fifty Years Ago, Now Find Happiness in Evening of Life



Sweethearts fifty years ago and just married. This is the story of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rogers, of Seattle, Washington. After fifty
years of separate married life, they have resumed the romance of their
youth and were married a few days ago.

Eight Women Members of Congress Sponsoring Important Legislation

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Eight
women stood ready today to write
into their records as members of
the seventy-first congress an as
sessment of undertakings varying
from legislation setting up a per
manent disaster relief fund of
about \$25,000,000, to a federal
campaign for popularizing "self
extinguishing" matches.

Florida's Ruth Bryan Owen, who
will sponsor the disaster bill, said
that it would have the support of
the Red Cross. She will introduce
it as soon as possible, and its pur
pose will be to set up a revolving
fund for rehabilitation of
victims of disasters—beyond the present
capability of the Red Cross—par
ticularly during periods when con
gress is not in session.

A survey of special assistance
by government agencies in past
disasters, she added, showed that
61 per cent of funds expended had
been returned, and her measure
would set up a revolving fund for
storm flood, losses, infestation
and other contingencies.

Representative Edith Rogers, of
Massachusetts, will sponsor what
she calls a safety
match campaign.

The harvest of standard has de
veloped a self-extinguishing match
at Mrs. Rogers' labors, and she
has asked Secretary Lamont to
call manufacturers into conference
next week to talk over adaptation
possibilities.

Long identified with the "wet"
side of the prohibition question,

regarding \$100,000 in civil pro
hibition cases as compared with
\$282,532 the year before.

Prisons Congested
Included in the report was a
statement by Sanford Bates, su
perintendent of prisons, who said
the problem of coping with the
"tremendous increase in the num
ber of persons committed by the
federal criminal courts," had
reached a climax.

Bates said the United States
prison bureau today does not know
how many federal prisoners are in
county jails, although he said
there were about a thousand of
these institutions now housing
such prisoners.

Emphasizing the crowded con
dition of federal penitentiaries, he
said the Atlanta prison "even with
the questionable practice of plac
ing two or more men in a cell
might house comfortably 1,712 in
stead of the 1,000 now housed there."
The Leavenworth prison with a
normal capacity of 1,500, had
2,722.

FULLER BRUSHES
Make useful and valuable Christ
mas gifts. The Fuller men hope to
call upon all residents in the near
future, but if he is too slow phone
him, 4323 this city. W. C. Hall,
representative Fuller Brush Co.—
Adv.

Cletrac Crawler Tractors



20 CLETRAC NOW
\$200 LESS
See these machines before you buy.
LEAKE & BEYERS CO.
131 S. Rose St. Phone 500

FORD COMPANY BOOSTS WAGES OF EMPLOYEES

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creased from \$5 to \$6 a day.
Based on Outlook
In announcing the increase, Ed
sel Ford said:
"We are able to make this wage
increase partly because of antici
pated economies and the great vol
ume of production which we have
had over a period of months and
partly because of our excellent
outlook for next year."
"Wage increases cannot be col
lected from the public nor can
they be taken out of the quality of
the product; they have to be made
up by better management of the
work. That is the way we intend
to justify this increase."

COUNCIL PLANS MORE MARKERS IN THE STREETS

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the committee on electric lights
on the north end of East avenue
and on 1st avenue in North
Roseburg.

An application for permission to
erect a "hot dog" stand on the vac
ant lot adjoining the Liberty
theatre was denied.

Authority was given for con
struction of a latrine in the fire
hall to be used as storage for fire
department equipment.

The following bills were al
lowed:

Aviation Park	
Denn-Gerritsen Co., lime	\$ 10.62
Roy Hutham, sign	2.50
Shell Oil Co., gasoline	2.48
General	
Calif. Oregon Power Co.,	
lights and water	908.26
Churchill Hardware Co.,	
supplies, F. D. H. P.,	
street	8.95
W. T. Cloake, gravel for	
dumpy ground road	13.80
Denn-Gerritsen Co., ce	
ment, street department	1.00
Douglas county, concrete	
pipe, streets	\$3.40
H. L. Epstein and helpers,	
Parrot St. and city hall	28.00
General Fire Equipment	
Co., supplies fire dept.	\$9.94
Roy Hutham, signs for Ful	
erton school and bridge	5.00
Stacy, tree, signs for city hall	5.50
Lockwood Motor Co., re	
pairs police car	1.20
McKean, Darby & Baldwin,	

USED CARS

with an O. K. that
counts

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	\$697
1929 Chevrolet Coach	675
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	650
1928 Chevrolet Coach	495
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1926 Chevrolet Landau	375
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1926 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Chevrolet Touring	225
1925 Chevrolet Touring	195
1924 Chevrolet Touring	95
1923 Chevrolet Touring	49.50
Ford 1929 Sedan	675
Ford 1929 Coupe	550
Ford 1927 Roadster	195
Ford 1927 Touring	195
Ford 1926 Touring	165
Ford 1925 Sedan	95
Ford 1925 Touring	85
Ford 1924 Touring	49.50
Dodge Sedan 1926	495
Dodge Sedan 1926	475
Dodge Sedan 1924	325
Dodge Coupe 1926	395
Dodge Touring 1922	95
Dodge Pickup 1922	75
Dodge Touring 1919	49
1928 Whippet Coupe	495
1927 Whippet Sedan	495
1926 Overland Coupe	350
Nash 1925 Enclosure	325
Buick 1926 Sedan	550
Oldsmobile 1927 Coupe	525
Maxwell 1923 Touring	75
Star Touring 1925	150
Essex Coach 1926	250
Hudson Sedan 1926	650
Hudson Coach 1926	550

TRUCKS	
Chevrolet 1929 Six	675
Chevrolet 1927 Truck	425
Chevrolet 1926 Truck	395
Chevrolet 1924 Truck	125
1927 Ford Truck	195
1926 Ford Truck	175
1925 Ford Truck	150
1924 Ford Truck	175
1922 Ford Truck	95
Chevrolet Delivery 1922	50
Star Delivery 1924	75

EASY TERMS BY
Hansen Chevrolet
Company

shade, police dept.	1.50
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.,	
telephone tolls	5.60
Palace of Sweets, meals	
for prisoners	9.00
Pure Iron Culvert Co.,	
culverts	44.91
W. F. Thomas, trans. money	
advanced for freight	2.57
Roseburg Book Store,	
office supplies	2.20
Roseburg Electric, repairs	
lamps	\$2.10
Roseburg News-Review,	
printing and advertising	34.10
Roseburg Plumbing &	
Heating Co., repairs	
fire hydrant	2.00
Shell Oil company, gasoline	41.25
Wharton Brothers, repairs	
mower	1.50
R. L. Whipple, premiums	
on bonds of recorder	
and marshal	20.00

OREGON NEWS

(Associated Press United Wire)

LA GRANDE—Arnold Hallmark,
10, was injured seriously when the
brake he was riding was struck
by an automobile driven by Harold
Johnson.

ALBANY—Damage of \$2,000 was
caused when fire destroyed the
barn on the ranch home of S. Mor
gan, near here, which was caused
by hoboes smoking in the hay loft.

ESTACADA—During the past
season 200 tons of lumber have
been shipped from this city from a
contracted acreage of 175 acres.

MEDFORD—Kuders, the first
cousins of snipes, have visited Med
ford for the first time in the mem
ory of the oldest inhabitant. Dry
weather brought them, it was
thought.

Self-Styled Czar Offers Royal Decorations for Three Dollars Each



Grand Duke Cyril, self-styled
czar of Russia, now with his im
provised court at St. Briac, France,
who has issued an imperial man
ifesto offering royal decorations
and membership in the Order of St.
Nicholas Thaumaturgus for the
sum of three dollars. Royal cer
tificates are being distributed to
Russians throughout the western
hemisphere by the grand duke's
agents, in an effort to raise funds
for the re-establishment of a Rus
sian monarchy.

SUBILITY 100 PER CENT FREE OF INDEBTEDNESS

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 2.—Sublim
ity, a little settlement east of Sa
lem, holds a distinction that is
believed to be unique in the his
tory of Marion county and possibly
the entire state. When the books
in the tax collector's office were
closed it was found that residents
of Sublimity had not only paid
every penny of their 1928 taxes,
but they did not owe the county

or state a dime. No resident of
the community is listed on the
county tax roll as delinquent.

To whom it may concern, we
have this day, Dec. 2nd, 1929, dis
posed of our interest in the Ter
minal hotel and cafe at Roseburg
to Mr. C. S. Richardson. We will
not be responsible for any bills in
curred after this date.
STAGE TERMINAL HOTEL CO.
By W. W. Chadwick, Pres.



Setting An Example

"The older men in business today
are able to set the younger ones
an example, and pass on their ex
perience to them." Experience is a
valuable factor for attaining suc
cess. The experience of our Offi
cers is at your service—consult
them freely.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

Electrical Gifts

The Modern Christmas Mode

What to give?—what to give? Now the modern electrical
mode solves the annual shopping problem. Electrical
gifts delight every one who yearns for something smart
yet practical. They bring lasting joy. There's an appro
priate electrical gift for Mother, Dad, Bobby—everyone.
Let our windows be your Christmas shopping guide.



Nothing brightens
breakfast like a new
automatic toaster.
Without turning or
burning, your toast
is quickly browned
to exactly the shade
you want.



No gift more ap
propriate for the
woman who de
lights in serving the
best coffee made
just right than an
attractive electric
percolator.



Today lamps are
truly art objects—
welcome gifts for
everyone who ap
preciates beauty,
who enjoys the
warm glow of com
fortable evenings.



Sparkling ice cubes,
dainty desserts,
crisp salads are
daily gifts from the
electric refrigera
tor for the family long
for this Christmas.



The most appreciated gift, one that
assures everyday happiness for all the
family in better cooked, easier prepared
meals—an electric range.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Roseburg Oregon