

Editorials
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SENATOR REED SMOOT, regular of the regulars, standpatter and proud of it, announced the other day that he would resign as chairman of the senate finance committee if Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin insurgent, were given a place on it.
Senator La Follette was given a place on the committee and Senator Smoot DIDN'T resign.

THE proud, stern slogan: "The Old Guard dies, but it never surrenders" wasn't written of the Old Guard politicians. They surrender just as soon as they know they're licked.

SENATOR BORAH, whose heart is always much sounder than his head, wants a "free and untrammeled election in Haiti"—by which, presumably, he means an election conducted wholly by the people of Haiti, with American hands kept strictly off and events permitted to take their course.

That sounds good, either in print or in the fork of oratory, and our first inclination is to cheer loudly.

BUT a little analyzing dampens our ardor. The masses of Haiti are ignorant and unfitted for self-government. If left to themselves, with all hands off, they will soon be much worse mismanaged by their own native, scheming politicians than by the Americans.

Then something will happen that will cause a cry to go up for American interference—a cry that will be too strong to be resisted. So the whole thing will have to be done over again.

It sounds like better sense to go ahead and do the job that has been started.

"SELF-GOVERNMENT" is a pretty word. "Self determination of peoples" is an attractive phrase. Theoretically, all peoples should go on forever managing their own affairs without ANY outside interference WHATSOEVER.

BUT suppose that really fine theory had been applied to the Indians of North America. Suppose the white man had kept hands off. What would be happening here in America now? For one thing, there would be a few wigwags clustering around Mt. Nebo, instead of this attractive, enlightened white man's city of Roseburg.

SUPPOSE the British, who have been great colonizers and civilizers and who have been liberally criticized by the idealists therefor, had kept hands off of Africa.

What would be happening in Uganda, for instance, if the British had stayed away and minded their own business?

HERE, of course, is the answer: Arab slave traders would still be raiding the native villages. Disease and squalor and filth would be utterly unchecked. Bestial customs of the lowest order would still prevail.

PEOPLES of superior mental development have an irresistible urge to force their ideas upon peoples of an inferior mental development. That has been true since the beginning of time, and it is true yet.

Many injustices have resulted. But, taking it all by and large, is the world better or worse off? Would it have been better, for instance, if North America had remained in the hands of the Indians? Or is it better that our white man's civilization has been erected here?

ANSWER that question for yourself. This writer, however, prefers to believe that things are better as they are.

WETS in the house of representatives waxed oratorical yesterday on the subject of warfare between the bootleggers and the authorities. Representative Schafer, of wet Wisconsin, declaimed: "Each day's tragic news indicates more human lives sacrificed on the altar of prohibition B. A. A. L. 'the god of the dregs, which must have blood.'"

By that he means that a certain measure of violence accompanies the efforts of the authorities to deal with the violent men who are intent upon breaking a law of the land.

THERE are officers, of course, who are too quick on the trigger.

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STATE STILL
IN GRASP OF
COLD WAVE

Continuance of Chill With
Clear Skies Forecast;
Rains Save Fruit
in California.

Second Seasonal Blizzard
From Rockies Blankets
Midwest; High Water
in the South.

By The Associated Press.
The breath of winter puffed
diminishingly over Oregon today
but not until it had puffed 21 de-
grees above zero in Portland and
lower in other sections of the state.

Continued cold weather, with fair
skies, was predicted by government
weather bureau forecasters today.
A fine snow out of a clear sky
continued to fall in Pendleton to-
day. About a half inch of snow was
on the ground. It was nineteen
above zero there yesterday and 11
above last night.

The mercury reached zero at
Baker for the first time this winter.
Less than an inch of snow has fal-
len here within the last two days.
It was clear today.

Midwest Blizzard
Only the middle-Atlantic and
southeastern states were immune
from a cold wave which spread
over the country today.

Blizzards swept eastward from
the Rockies, spreading cold and
snow far into the southwest and
across the western plains and
prairies.

A second edition of a blizzard
which visited the midwest just be-
fore Christmas held that section
in its spell and the countryside lay
covered with from eight to 18
inches of snow.

Unseasonable rains fell from
cloudy skies in the central
Mississippi valley and streams in
Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas
and Mississippi were out of their
beds.

Pumpling mercury heralded the
return of winter to New England as
falling rain turned into sleet and
ice.

New York, Philadelphia and other
points southward along the At-
lantic also reported declining tem-
peratures which during the past
few days have brought spring-like
weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—
Clear, extremely cold weather, ac-
companied by heavy frosts in Cal-
ifornia, found the Pacific coast still
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15,000 PERISH IN
CHINA'S COLDEST
WAVE IN 60 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PEIPING, China, Jan. 10.—Parts
of China are being swept by the
severest cold in sixty years with
untold suffering and considerable
loss of life resulting. The famine
areas particularly have been hard
hit.

The vernacular press today pub-
lished dispatches from Suiyuan
district in northern Shansi esti-
mating 15,000 aged under-nour-
ished adults and children were
dead, due to exposure. In the
town of Fengchen, 2500 were frozen
to death, in Shihien 2,600 died,
and in Paotowchen 800 were killed
by the cold.

Honan province reported the
coldest weather since 1870. The
Han river was filled with blocks of
ice, destroying thousands of junks.
Hundreds of persons drowned.

The Rengo news agency said
700 soldiers were frozen during
the movement of the second army.
Bodies were sent back to Hankow
by freight trains where soldiers
and relatives were smothered by
heaps of clogs to come to the
railroad yards and take charge of
the bodies.

Peiping police reports said 167
men and 41 women had been
found dead here since Monday,
most of them frozen.

BASKETBALL GAME
TO BE SPEEDED FOR
ARMORY PROGRAM

The basketball game to be
played at the senior high school
tonight between Roseburg and
Myrtle Point will be started
promptly at 7:30 o'clock, it was
announced this morning. As many
of the fans will doubtless desire to
attend the wrestling bouts at the
armory, it is proposed to start the
game exactly on time and speed
the contest through as rapidly as
possible, so that spectators may see
the entire game and still get to
the armory in time for the first
preliminary.

Tonight's game is the first of
the conference schedule, and the
Roseburg team in practice appears to
be one of the fastest the school
has turned out for several years,
and a good season is anticipated.

BRITISH JOURNAL
ASKS ABOLISHMENT
OF BATTLESHIPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Spec-
tator, a London weekly of non-par-
tisan affiliations but conservative
leanings, adding its voice to the
Times and other authoritative
London journals, in its issue to-
morrow will urge the British gov-
ernment to propose abolition of
battleships at the forthcoming
naval conference.

Admitting that American naval
opinion places great faith in the
big ships on their merits, the spec-
tator says President Hoover nev-
ertheless has pledged the United
States to reduce her naval
strength in proportion to any other
country.

The Spectator said the only way
to insure disarmament is for Great
Britain to announce that she in-
tends to abolish battleships when-
ever the United States does.

If Great Britain would say she
did this in the name of the peace
part, public opinion would quickly
set to work in the United States.
We don't exactly know what
would happen then.

"Americans think that the best
argument is example,"

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WOMAN'S CORPSE
PROVIDES MURDER
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murder confronted local police to-
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old was found late yesterday in
the back yard of a vacant house
on Poplar street. Physicians said
she had been dead about two
weeks.

She had been strangled and
hacked on the head and face ap-
parently with a hatchet. There
was no clue to her identity and
none had been discovered today.

Neighbors had seen the bundle
lying in the yard but no one
thought to inspect it. A negro
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WOMAN RAPS
SENATORS IN
LOBBY PROBE

Procedure Mockery of Bill
of Rights, Money and
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Taking of Her Letters on
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HOOVER PROMISES
LAW ENFORCEMENT
REPORT MONDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Presi-
dent Hoover will send reports of
the law enforcement commission to
congress on Monday.

It was said at the white house
that the president would place the
various administrative officials of
the government at the disposal of
the house committees dealing with
prohibition questions.

The further statement was made
that the white house felt the ques-
tion was one of parliamentary
procedure and desired only expeditious
of legislation and would adapt itself
entirely to the wishes of the house
leaders in any methods they might
adopt for early consideration of
proposals.

Speaker Longworth, in a formal
statement today, said "the majority
party of the house stands firm in
its support of the present upon
all measures which he deems nec-
essary for the proper enforcement
of all laws of the United States."

Discussions at the capital have
developed over President Hoover's
recommendation for a joint con-
gressional committee to consider
the advisability of creating a
prohibition enforcement unit from
the treasury to the department of
justice.

The senate passed a resolution
to create a special commission to
study the question, but house lead-
ers said they favored having pro-
hibition questions handled by regular
house committees instead of special
committees.

C. OF C. MEETING
AND BANQUET WILL
BE WELL ATTENDED

The annual meeting of the cham-
ber of commerce to be held at the
Methodist church tonight is ex-
pected to draw a large crowd of
chamber members and other per-
sons interested in the develop-
ment of the community. Word re-
ceived from Portland today stated
that the condition of Mrs. Nobels,
mother of the governor, is improv-
ed, is expected to result in the at-
tendance of the new governor, who
stated yesterday that he hoped to
be able to attend. His mother's
illness being the only obstacle.

Major Lawrence M. today wired
the chamber of commerce to ex-
press his congratulations to Rose-
burg's growth at the meeting, and
conveyed the information that he
has received over 200 inquiries re-
garding the Umpqua river as a re-
sult of his first article on the
Umpqua appearing in Forest and
Stream.

BONUS FOR CLERGY'S
CHILDREN FAVORED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A bonus
for each child of a clergyman is
proposed by Dr. Clarence G. Camp-
bell, president of the eugenics re-
search association. "We know
from reliable factual data," he said
in an address, "that the best qual-
ity of leaders arises, and arises in
great frequency, from the progeny
of the clergy. Any proposal to
increase the progeny of the clergy
by supplementing their stipend is
not only a human obligation but a
eugenic measure which contains
the greatest promise."

BEATEN BY MATE.
WOMAN SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
YREKA, Cal., Jan. 10.—A self-
inflicted bullet wound proved fatal
to Mrs. Cathleen Marabiti, 22
year old Wood mother, who is said
to have shot herself following a
meeting at the hands of her
husband, Peter Marabiti, 28,
Yreka laborer. Mrs. Marabiti,
an expectant mother, is survived
by a four year old son.

VETS PLANNING TO
FORM GLEE CLUB

Commander J. A. Soules, of
Umpqua post, American Legion,
said today that most officers had
under consideration the formation
of a glee club made up of Legion
members. The project has been
discussed informally with a num-
ber of members, he said, and in-
terest and enthusiasm is general.

The idea will be presented and
discussed at the next regular
meeting of Umpqua post Tuesday,
January 23, and if sentiment of
the unit is favorable a formal glee
club organization will be perfected
following the Legion meeting.

GENERAL PETROLEUM
SUED BY OPERATOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Al-
fred P. Goss, gasoline filling station
operator, filed suit today against
the General Petroleum corporation
for \$23,021 damages charging that
his business had been ruined by
false statements made by agents of
the corporation.

He claimed that at the end of the
"gas war" which raged up and
down the Pacific coast last fall and
winter, he was forced to suspend
business.

PORTLAND BLAZE
TAKES MAN'S LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—One
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which destroyed a rooming house
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EX-CLERK OF
STATE OFFICE
FACES CHARGE

Felix A. English Accused
of Stealing \$1,227 by
Juggling Gas Tax
Refund Claims.

Audit Directed by Act of
Legislature Halts His
Work—Entire Sum
Paid Back.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—Under
an indictment charging him with
larceny of public money, while
employed in the office of the sec-
retary of state, Felix A. English
was placed under arrest here to-
day.

English's peculations, an in-
vestigation of state records re-
vealed, extended over a period of
about six months, from January 1
to June, 1929, and totaled \$1227.
He has paid back the entire
amount.

English had been employed in
the state department since Decem-
ber, 1927, as a clerk auditing
claims under the motor vehicle
fuel tax acts, and it is alleged that
by falsifying refund claims he ap-
propriated money to his own use.

Ten different instances of falsified
claims, according to Secretary of
State Hoss, were uncovered by the
investigation.

Claims Juggled
The method used by English,
the investigation indicated, was to
prepare a false claim for refund of
gasoline tax payments. Refunds
are allowed by the state on fuel
used for purposes other than trav-
eling on the public highways.

These claims were all prepared so
that they purported to have been
filed by Jessie Bourne, who, the
probe later showed, was English's
former wife.

To the fake claims English at-
tached invoices from gasoline
companies which he borrowed for
the purpose from other claims that
had been legitimately submitted
and which were on file in the sec-
retary of state's office. Upon in-
surance of the warrant in accordance
with the fake claims prepared by
English it is charged that he re-
turned the invoices to their prop-
er places in the office and de-
stroyed the fake claims. The
collected warrants also were de-
stroyed by him upon their return
to the department.

WOMAN IN THE CASE

The warrants were mailed by
the department, it is said, to Jes-
sie Bourne at Little Rock, Ark.,
and it is said that she received
and retained all of the money with
the exception of \$200 which she
returned to English. Authorities
here are of the opinion that Eng-
lish's ex-wife was innocent of in-
volvement in the peculations and
that she believed English was
merely having his salary warrant
made out to her.

It was through an audit of state
departments, provided for by the
1929 legislature, to be made under
the direction of the secretary of
state, that English's manipulations
were revealed. This audit be-
gan last July, and about the same
time, it was later shown, English
ceased the fake operations.

Though he had succeeded in cover-
ing some of the records there
were others in the department to
which he did not have access, and
it was through these that the pecu-
lations showed up when the audit
began. English kept silent until
early in November. He was then
brought to light by the fact that
he went to Secretary of State Hoss
and made a confession of the
whole affair. Hoss demanded that
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CONFERENCE ON
CROP PLANNING TO
BE HELD THIS YEAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Depart-
ment of agriculture today announ-
ced a series of 1930 crop planning
conferences to assist American ag-
riculture in producing to meet mar-
keting demands. They will be held
in Washington, beginning January
20, and continuing until January 27.

The year 1930 presents the first
opportunity that agricultural eco-
nomists experts have had to plan
planting in accordance with the
seasons of the cooperative mar-
keting act, and its purpose is to
take advantage of its possibilities.

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JAIL BREAK
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Mrs. Florence Cloghorne, Burke's
mother, visited him during his last
week. Gregg's parents in Oakland
have not been at the prison.

As part of a state-wide plan to
assist the Oregon highway commis-
sion in its 1930 agenda, a traffic
checking station has been estab-
lished at the south entrance to the
city of Sutherlin. The checking is
being done by A. W. Marquis, an
officer of the state traffic depart-
ment.

Motorists are being asked the
number of miles they are traveling
each day, out of state cars are lat-
ed for the length of the prospective
journey in which they are engaged,
the number of passengers is secured,
and considerable other data col-
lected.

Heretofore the highway commis-
sion has made somewhat similar
checks, but the survey now in pro-
gress is far more complete than any-
thing ever before attempted. The
station will be in operation for
three days out of every month, the
check being made at the same
place each time. This will give a
very fair average on the volume of
traffic, and will