

Editorials
on the
Day's News

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VOL. XX NO. 243 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday, 42
Lowest temperature last night, 24
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair and continued cold
tonight and Tuesday.

By FRANK JENKINS
IN SPITE of steadily advancing standards, the wealth of the world is still concentrated in the hands of a relatively small number of people.

Here in the United States, the greatest and the richest country in the world, where average living standards are higher than anywhere else, there is much unemployment and much want.

HERE is a thought, especially appropriate to this particular week: If EVERYONE were intelligently thrifty, the wealth that is now concentrated in the hands of a comparatively small number of people would be much more widely distributed. If EVERYONE were intelligently thrifty, there would be MUCH LESS WANT.

AND here is another thought—which is really rather an important one: Thrift isn't NIGGARDINESS. It is merely the intelligent use of one's resources. It consists of spending what one has so that in the long run one will get the most out of it.

THIS is probably true: Everyone spends all the money that comes into his hands. Some of us spend it wholly for the needs or the desires of the moment. Others, more provident, spend it with an eye to the future.

Those who spend with an eye to the future ACCUMULATE. Those who spend only for the present DO NOT.

THAT is why wealth tends to concentrate in a few hands. The number of those spending for the present only is always infinitely larger than the number of those spending with an eye to the future.

WE HEAR it said, by radical thinkers, that wealth should be forcibly redistributed from time to time, so that everybody would have a chance at it. If we are not very well informed, we jump to the conclusion that here is a new idea. It isn't a new idea. Instead, it is very, very old.

TACITUS tells us that among the ancient German tribes all property, save only such personal possessions as ornaments, clothing, weapons, etc., was redistributed every year. Thus everybody had a chance at all the wealth there was. And Tacitus adds that one of the outstanding characteristics of the ancient German tribes was their extreme poverty. So, you see, the only result of this system of annual redistribution of all property was to make EVERYONE poor.

If people can't hope to KEEP wealth, they won't try to GAIN it.

"BUT," perhaps you say, "if nobody tried to gain wealth, this would be a much better world, and everybody would be happier."

Let us see about that. These ancient Germans, of whom Tacitus tells, made no effort to gain wealth. But they had to have something to do to occupy their time. So they turned to war. When there was no outside enemy to fight, they fought among themselves.

DOES war bring happiness? If you want an answer to that question, ask anyone who fought in it.

(Continued on page 4)

Oregon Legislative Session Of 50 Days Cost \$14,000 More Than Washington Session Of 60 Days

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Figures compiled by Secretary of State Hoss show that the cost of the 1929 session of the legislature, in addition to the per diem and mileage of members, was \$121,494.41. It was a 50-day session.

The Washington legislature continued 60 days and cost \$107,312.50, although the Washington session cost \$116,246.64 and the Washington session \$154,654. The Oregon cost was a reduction as compared with the 1927 session which cost \$160,510.15.

In the Oregon house of representatives 55 stenographers were employed by the 60 members. Their total cost being \$12,650, some receiving as much as \$10 a day. In the Washington house the 96 members

WINTER BLAST IN SOUTHLAND KILLS EIGHT

Shenandoah Valley Has 12 Below Zero; Suffering Extends to States Along Gulf.

Chicago Records 5 Deaths, Pennsylvania 3; Fresh Snow, Bitter Wind Hits Oregon.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ATLANTA, Jan. 20.—Stinging cold, which carried sub-zero weather to the recesses of the Shenandoah valley of Virginia and the mountains of Arkansas in its week-end spread over the southland, has written a death list of eight names.

As the temperatures moderated today three of the fatalities were reported. Sheriff John W. Owens, 46, and W. B. Jones, 62, chancery court clerk, froze to death near Canton, Miss. The boat in which they were hunting on Big Black river capsized and after swimming to shore they became lost trying to make their way to shelter. Willis C. Walker, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., died at Zwolle, La., from exposure.

Traffic mishaps previously had taken three lives while an unidentified negro froze to death in Tennessee and a Louisiana planter was injured fatally in a slip on the ice.

Relief Coming
Thermometer readings rebounded more rapidly in snow-swept Arkansas and Tennessee than in Virginia. In the former states only traces of the snowfall remained today. The Shenandoah valley experienced the coldest weather in eight years—twelve degrees below zero yesterday. There were no known casualties in that area, however.

Improvement also was noted in Louisiana and Mississippi as temperatures worked their way above the freezing mark.

Chicago Fatalities
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The cold wave had moderated today, but not until it had cost the lives of five persons, three of them infants.

One baby was found dead in his crib, having been covered by coal gas in the kitchen stove which had been kept burning during the night because of the severe week-end cold. Another was suffocated by extra blankets placed over his bed, and a third was burned to death when covered by his crib caught fire from a stove.

William Dalby, 65, was found dead of cold in his basement room, and Christopher Weyhe, 67, died of exposure.

The temperature, which was well under zero Saturday, responded to a Sabbath sun and temperature rose to a maximum of 25 degrees above.

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GLADYS MAY PARKS DRAWS 25 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 20.—Gladys May Parks, convicted of second degree murder and manslaughter for the deaths of two children, was today sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

She received 25 years on the charge of killing Dorothy Rogers, 4, and 10 years on the manslaughter charge for the death of Timothy Rogers, the sentences to run concurrently.

(Continued on page 4)

Roseburg Faces Night Freezes, Official Says

Clear days with rather low temperature and freezing nights may be expected during the present week, E. H. Fletcher, meteorologist at the local weather bureau station, stated today. The instruments indicate that the weather is becoming settled, and will continue cold, but clear. The lowest temperatures usually come under such conditions, Mr. Fletcher says, and while it is not possible to say that the mercury will drop to a lower mark than has already resulted this month, yet conditions are such that there is such a chance. The instruments would indicate a continuation of these conditions for several days, Mr. Fletcher says.

Looking over the snow records he finds that there has been a period of 12 days with snow on the ground, which is the longest period that snow has remained without melting since the records were started in 1890. There have been several times when more snow has fallen, but there has never been a time when it has remained for as many days. Neither has it ever reached such a depth on the ground as this year, according to the records, as a large part of the snowfall was melted before it started to pile up. The records show 11.9 inches of snow since the first of January. In 1916 there was 21 inches of snow, but little remained on the ground.

5-POWER AGENDA FOR NAVAL SLASH PARLEY AGREED ON

By BRYAN PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 20.—Preparation of the elaborate diplomatic and physical settings of the London naval conference which opens tomorrow were completed this afternoon with the American delegates playing a prominent part and battleships momentarily an absorbing topic of discussion.

The disclosure that President Hoover was ready to move for but a slight reduction was received generally as one of the most hopeful signs although it was realized that the offer must be conditional on what others are willing to do.

The British, who would be affected most, made no comment. The Japanese apparently were distinctly favorable. Great Britain already has indicated that she would go far toward sealing down battleship fleets but of course on both sides the real difficulty is calculating reduction which would mean real parity.

Obstacles Ahead
Italy's aim appears to stand pat on her demand for parity with France. Meanwhile is troubling the delegates and some lesser clouds are hovering about Westminster palace where the conference opens tomorrow, although on the whole the atmosphere appeared one of confidence.

All five delegations met this morning with Prime Minister MacDonald at No. 10 Downing street and had no difficulty in agreeing on a program designed to avert the weakness encountered at Geneva in 1927 where actual discussions were left to minor committees.

Here the chiefs of the delegations themselves will constitute the real big five where the major decisions will be made.

King Meets Delegates
King George, who will make his first public appearance tomorrow to open the conference, today received all the delegates at Buckingham Palace.

Return of the king from his country home at Sandringham to meet the delegates and make the opening address to the conference tomorrow marks the monarch's first public engagement since recovering from the long and dangerous illness that struck him down more than a year ago.

King George for the first time since his illness appeared to London to be very well. He smilingly waved his acknowledgement of the greeting of the crowd who lined the streets.

FIFTEEN FAMILIES COMING TO OREGON FROM TENNESSEE

Fifteen families are coming to Oregon seeking homes in the early spring, according to word received by W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce. A letter from a resident of Tennessee states that the fifteen families will make up a caravan to come to the west coast during the early part of the spring, and they plan to visit all sections of Oregon looking for farm homes. The secretary was asked to furnish literature and information concerning the Umpqua valley, as data is being gathered on the several sections of Oregon prior to starting the trip, so that the visitors may have a general idea of the different localities of the state. Mr. Harding is providing them with an abundance of literature and will contact them upon their arrival here.

START TAKEN FOR DRY LAW BOLSTERING

Senate Committees Named to Act on Enforcement Recommendations of Commission.

Referendum on Prohibition, Congresswoman's Urge; Army Chiefs Made Dry Officers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The program for bolstering the prohibition laws was taken up today by the senate judiciary committee, and subcommittees were appointed by Chairman Norris to consider pending measures.

Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, a dry wet before the committee to urge his bill carrying out the recommendation of the law enforcement commission to give United States commissioners power to try minor prohibition cases. The committee asked Attorney General Mitchell to submit a report on this proposition, against which some opposition has appeared on the ground that it might be contrary to the constitutional guarantee of trial by jury.

Chairman Norris named a subcommittee including Senators Steiwer, Oregon, and Herbert, Rhode Island, republicans, and Overman, North Carolina, democrat, to consider the Harris measure.

Senator King, democrat, Utah, brought up his bill for transfer of the prohibition enforcement service from the treasury to the justice department—another recommendation of the law enforcement commission.

A subcommittee including Senators King, Herbert and Waterman, republicans, Colorado, was named to consider it.

Referendum Asked
Asserting that "as an experiment, noble or otherwise, prohibition has failed," Representative Mary K. Norton, democrat, New Jersey, a wet, introduced a resolution today to amend the constitution to permit a referendum on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment.

The proposal would be submitted by the states to voters at the first general congressional election three months after the adoption of the resolution.

If a majority voted for repeal, the eighteenth amendment would no longer be a part of the constitution but congress would retain power to prohibit interstate transportation of liquor in violation of state laws and no state would be permitted to have saloons.

Mrs. Norton said in a statement that in introducing the resolution, she believed she was voicing the sentiment "of the best thinking men and women in America."

"Women who believe, as I do, in temperance," she added, "realize that as an experiment, noble or otherwise, prohibition has failed."

Army Made Dry Unit
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The war department disclosed today that army regulations have been amended to make any violation of the national prohibition law a military offense.

Secretary Hurley said today that although army regulations since 1917 had prohibited the possession of liquor on government property, the new regulations have no specific reference to the national prohibition law passed in 1918.

The new army regulation, which was issued to all posts last October, charges the commanding

MINE EXPLOSION FATAL TO 8 MEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 20.—An explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Lillybrook Coal Company, 10 miles from here yesterday, carrying death to eight miners and injuring four others. The bodies were recovered.

One of the injured men, R. L. Meadows, white, found lying with his head, may not recover. It was reported at the hospital here.

Six of the dead were negroes. Company officials said they believed the explosion was caused by a fall of slate opening a pocket of gas.

10 PERSONS SAVED FROM FIRE BY DOG

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Rita, a 10-year-old dog, was given credit today for having saved Mrs. Mary Eberol, her three children and six other persons from possible death by fire early yesterday.

The dog leaped upon Mrs. Eberol's bed, awakening her when fire broken out in the bathroom and had reached within 15 feet of her. Mrs. Eberol aroused her children and notified the family in the flat above. A clearing was believed to have started the fire.

HOME OWNER SHOTS DOWN TWO OFFICERS

Double Murder Charge Will Follow Liquor Raid in Florida; Sale of 12 Quarts Claimed.

Killer's Declaration That No Search Warrant Was Exhibited Disputed by Authorities.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—Prosecution of George W. Moore in the state courts on murder charges for the slaying of two dry agents in a raid on his home was asked today by federal authorities coincident with a statement from Moore's attorney that the officers attempted to enter the residence "without a legal warrant."

District Administrator Robert E. Tuttle of Savannah said data gathered in his investigation of the killing of Robert K. Noncure and F. R. Patterson would be turned over to Florida officers with a request for action against Moore. He said a warrant for the search of Moore's home obtained upon information that 12 quarts of liquor had been purchased from him Saturday was shown to the alleged bootlegger by Noncure when the agents went to his residence that evening.

Killer Gave Warning
E. M. Baynes, counsel for Moore, declared that "they (the agents) overstepped their bounds and the shooting followed. They made an attempt to break into Moore's home with a warrant that did not permit search after night fall."

Moore, the lawyer asserted, repeatedly had warned prohibition officers not to attempt to search his home after dark without a warrant permitting night time entry.

Four men were in the raiding party, but two escaped unharmed to summon aid. Noncure was shot as he stood at Moore's front door and Patterson fell in the kitchen.

Police Chief Matthews, the first officer to arrive on the scene after the double killing, said he was held at bay for 20 minutes before he could persuade Moore to submit to arrest.

Warrant Said Shown
Administrator Tuttle said a warrant was exhibited to Moore by Noncure with a request that "Moore open the door and allow the search to proceed."

For an answer, Tuttle said, "Moore ran into the house and slammed the door, whereupon Moore rained ammunition to the porch. As Moore reached the closed front door, a shot was fired through the door and taking effect in Moore's forehead, causing instant death."

"When Moore's body was removed the bloodstained warrant was lying beside the body."

Standing beside Moore when the shooting occurred were Agents James Kugler, Patterson and James McNulty, the fourth agent, who entered the rear door. Moore, Tuttle said, immediately turned

ADV. EXPERT TO ADDRESS ROSEBURG MEETING TUESDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 20.—A protest against certification of George W. Norris as a republican primary candidate in the republican primary, was filed with the secretary of state today by Willard Clapp, a citizen of Elwood, Neb.

Explaining his protest, Clapp wrote: "Mr. Norris is running for a national office and it is my contention and I think it is universally known that he does not affiliate with the republican party within a reasonable interpretation of the law."

"Mr. Norris claims to be an independent. The law provides that he may run as such. No one would wish to deny Mr. Norris now any other than an opportunity to go before the voters for any office, but political honesty requires a straight forward course."

BIDS FOR BONDS TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

The city council will meet tonight for the purpose of opening bids on the \$50,000 worth of bonds recently voted by the residents of the city to retire outstanding city improvement warrants and interest warrants.

The banks of the city have agreed to submit a bid for on these bonds, which carry 5 percent interest, and it is not expected that there will be any other bids as the bond market is such that bonds, even at a higher rate of interest, bring less than par.

DOUGLAS STUDENTS PASS FOREST RANGER EXAM.

Kenneth Lane of Roseburg and Ralph Crawford of Sutherlin were among the 14 state college students who passed the examination for U. S. forest rangers, according to word received here. Sixteen students from the school of forestry took the examination.

Close View of Edison's Life Given By Wife

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Thomas A. Edison wears silk night shirts. Mrs. Edison so reveals in the American Magazine.

He likes to feel silk next to his skin. Annually Mrs. Edison mails him a box of handkerchiefs from the softest India silk. They are a yard square.

"I am always finding something of the boy in him," says Mrs. Edison. "He simply could not leave the house without giving me an affectionate hug and kiss. It is the custom of years for me to go to the door with him for a few parting words."

He regrets the talkies and would like to see Mary Pickford or Clara Bow in an old silent film. He doesn't like bridge, dancing or golf. He considers golf was invented for men who sat too much.

He writes practically no letters. Harvey Firestone writes to him, but he does not write to Firestone. He never remembers holidays or anniversaries, not even Christmas, his own birthday or his wedding anniversary. He shaves himself with an old-fashioned straight-blade razor.

At home the inventor decrees that his arm-chair shall be kept sacred. Nobody else has ever sat in it. He allows no one to disturb his copy of the morning paper.

His favorite author is Victor Hugo. His favorite books are "Les Misérables" and "Tolstoy of the Sea." "Evangeline" and "Enoch Arden" are his favorite poems.

HUNGRY COUGAR ROUTED BY DOGS FROM RIVERSIDE

A huge cougar visited Riverside Saturday morning. Crossing the highway near the Riverside store, the big cat sniffed around several chicken houses in that vicinity, then swam the river and went into the foothills of the Coast range, where he is being hunted by men and dogs today.

Residents of the Riverside district were aroused about 3 o'clock Saturday morning by the fierce barking of all of the dogs in the neighborhood. Two dogs belonging to Joe Pendergrass started off in pursuit of something, and when it became daylight Mr. Pendergrass found the tracks of the cougar, leading through his yard and around his chicken houses. The animal, apparently driven away by the dogs, fled to the river. Late Sunday one of the dogs returned, but the other one is still absent.

WOULD BAR NORRIS FROM RUNNING IN G. O. P. PRIMARY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
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THREE FUGITIVE CONVICTS CAUGHT

MACON, Ga., Jan. 20.—Three escaped convicts from the West Virginia penitentiary, were captured in a swamp near here this morning after a battle with officers who had kept an all night vigil about the area. Two of the convicts, a man named Blas and one named Childress were wounded. Blas probably fatally. The men told officers they earned while serving sentences of 10 years each.

SIXTEEN DIE IN CRASH OF PLANE IN CALIFORNIA

Passenger Liner, Returning From Pleasure Jaunt to Mexico, Strikes Mountain In Low-Ceiling Fog; Tanks Burst and Wreckage Is Swept by Fire.

All Occupants Beyond Aid When Eye-Witnesses Reach Catastrophe Scene—Victims Comprised of Eight Men and Eight Women—Tragedy Worst in History of Aerial Transportation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Flaming death, striking out of the muck of a fog-laden sky, today had claimed the lives of sixteen airplane passengers, spectators at Sunday's jockey races in Agua Caliente, Mexico. Their pleasure jaunt was cut suddenly short last night by the plunge of their giant T. A. T-Maddux Airlines, tri-motored Ford monoplane, into a southern California hillside as they returned to their Los Angeles homes. Eight men and eight women, all but three of whose bodies were burned beyond recognition, were the victims of a sudden horror, that swooped them from the air into the oblivion of a gasoline-fueled funeral pyre.

Eye-witnesses who, hearing the crash and struck with horror by the immediate flicking flames, hurried to the spot only to find red hot metal a coffin for the victims, reported helplessly that all had been beyond the reach of human aid. The great plane, apparently snagging the hillside with a wingtip, tore through the soft soil many yards, breaking wide open the cabin, seething in flames from burst fuel tanks, and piling into a crumpled mass that let not a single life escape.

PLANE FALLS INTO LAKE; THREE DEAD, 2 INJURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—Three men were killed and two others injured when the airplane in which they were flying from the Bahamas islands to Daytona Beach fell into Lake Worth here yesterday.

The dead—William Lindley, pilot; Edwin Ompa, mechanic; and W. Lipsky, mechanic, all of Daytona Beach.

The injured—Ed S. Butler, Butler, Miami, and Elmer Stowell, of West Palm Beach.

The plane, equipped with pontoons, was trying to land on the lake when it fell from a height of 500 feet.

The machine was owned by the Florida Airways company of Daytona Beach. Lindley was vice-president and chief pilot of the concern.

Diego after starting northward from the Mexican resort, said that fog and rain, which pushed the flying ceiling down to 100 feet, appeared to have been mostly responsible for the disaster.

Robert Hames, of San Clemente, another witness, said he saw the plane circling in an apparent effort to make a safe landing, and a few minutes later heard the crash.

"The motors were missing and the pilot appeared to be in trouble," Hansen said. "When I reached the scene after the crash, another witness of influential background was burned away, and the metal frame was flying hot. I could see about a dozen bodies huddled in the passenger compartment. All of their clothing had been burned away, and I am sure all were dead when I reached the scene."

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, an officer of the T. A. T-Maddux air lines said neither he, nor anyone else, was in a position to say what might have caused the wreck.

"We will make every possible effort to determine the cause of this unfortunate mishap," Colonel Lindbergh said, "and when daylight comes, and a thorough examination of the wreckage can be made, it may be possible to learn what occurred."

Worst Tragedy So Far

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Loss of 16 lives in a passenger plane at Oceanide, Calif., is the greatest disaster in the history of aerial transportation and the greatest airplane disaster.

In several tragedies involving airplanes not engaged in commercial service, the death toll has been greater.

However, the greatest airplane disasters were:

Nov. 11, 1925, Rio Janeiro, 14 killed.

March 17, 1929, Newark, N. J., 12.

Jan. 2, 1930, Catalina Island, Calif., 10.

Northwest Knew Russell
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Basil Russell, 30, was killed today.

INJURY IN OREGON WRECK TAKES LIFE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Stanley M. Reynolds, 45, associate editor of the Baltimore Sun, died yesterday at his home here. He had been ill since 1919 when he was injured in an automobile accident on the Columbia highway in Oregon, while accompanying the presidential tour of Woodrow Wilson. The automobile carrying a number of newspaper correspondents overturned, killing the driver and Ben Allen of the Cleveland Plaindealer. The late Robert T. Small, then of the Associated Press, and Reynolds were critically injured.