

Editorials
on the
Day's News

Roseburg News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930.

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday, 52
Lowest temperature last night, 44
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Mostly cloudy and unsettled
to night and Saturday; moderate
temperatures.

By FRANK JENKINS
ONE dictatorship falls in Spain, and another looms in the offing. Meanwhile there is much talk of return to constitutional government.

Here is a disturbing question: "What good will constitutional government do Spain until such a time as the masses of the Spanish people have reached the point of development where they are able to govern themselves wisely and intelligently?"

THIS is a harsh statement, but it is not far from the truth: "Self government is fine for people who are CAPABLE OF GOVERNING THEMSELVES. For those who are not capable of governing themselves it is a snare and a delusion; a mere cloak for exploitation by the shrewd and unscrupulous."

PRIMO DE RIVERA, retiring Spanish dictator, issues an official note of farewell in which he says: "And now to rest a little, to recover my health. Two thousand, three hundred and twenty-six days have been filled with inquietude, responsibility and labor."

High position, you see, isn't all privilege. A vast burden of responsibility goes with it. This burden, in time, grows wearisome to all men who bear it.

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in his writings since the fourth day of March, 1929, betrays unconsciously, but quite plainly, the relief with which he laid down the burden of responsibility that is borne unceasingly, day and night, by the President of the United States. One surmises that when he stepped out of the White House he felt like a boy out of school.

DIOCLETIAN, one of the greatest of the Roman emperors, after carrying this burden of responsibility for 20 years, laid it down voluntarily, abdicating the throne and compelling his colleague, Maximian, to abdicate at the same time.

He retired to an estate in Dalmatia and spend the remainder of his life in what we would call in these days "gentleman farming."

DIOCLETIAN, a great administrator, sincerely interested in advancing the welfare of his country, was oppressed by the burden of responsibility that rests upon those in high place.

As long as he felt that there was work for him to do, he carried on. When he had made the world empire of Rome again secure, so that he could feel that his work had been well done, he laid down his burdens with a sigh of relief.

HERE is a thought we should all carry with us: "Success isn't all PRIVILEGE. For every honor that is conferred upon us there is an accompanying RESPONSIBILITY. Only those who are capable of bearing responsibilities wisely and well are genuinely entitled to advancement."

That goes for you and your job, whatever it is, just as it goes for the men upon whose shoulders are placed the burdens of state.

DIOCLETIAN, after 20 years of constructive effort for his country, retired with a sigh of relief. There is nothing to indicate that he ever regretted his retirement.

His colleague, Maximian, a conqueror rather than an administrator, fond of power and careless of its responsibilities, retired under pressure from Diocletian, and was forever afterward disappointed.

Men differed in their make-up 16 centuries ago, just as they differ now.

MAXIMIAN, visiting Diocletian after their retirement from the imperial power, spoke of his dissatisfaction. "Ah," Diocletian answered him, "I should see the cabbage that I have planted with my own hands!"

IF YOU are thinking of retiring from your business, in order to get away from its burdens and to live happily for the rest of your life, here is a lesson for you.

Diocletian possessed a hobby. Maximian did not. So Diocletian was able to retire and live happily, freed from the burdens of responsibility and untroubled by any thoughts of his former greatness, while Maximian was tormented by regrets for what he had lost.

Here is the moral: DON'T retire

INDIANS ASK
DISCHARGE OF
2 OFFICIALS

Superintendent Arnold and
T. H. Wheat of Klamath
Reservation Are
Under Fire.

Senator Frazier Acts for
Tribe, Which Alleges
Bribery, Deceit,
Unfairness.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Stating he believed Superintendent Arnold of the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon had "outlived his usefulness," Chairman Frazier of the Senate Indian affairs committee, said today he would call the attention of the Indian bureau to complaints filed with the committee against the superintendent.

Frazier said he would ask the committee to take action shortly on the complaint submitted by Wada Crawford, chairman of the "business committee" of the Klamath tribe, against Arnold. The superintendent has defended his record.

The business committee petition asked the Indian bureau to summon Arnold and T. H. Wheat, financial clerk of the reservation, to show cause why they "should not be discharged."

It complained the officers were not sympathetic, would not cooperate; permit "extravagant use of funds"; "discriminate against the Indians in employment of labor"; "misrepresent conditions to congress"; "deceive congress in respect to operation of the irrigation project" and expended tribal funds for benefit of individual Indians.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Chester and Luke Chester, members of the recently selected tribal council of the Klamath reservation, yesterday made serious charges against L. D. Arnold, reservation superintendent, before the senate Indian affairs sub-committee, a special Washington, D. C., dispatch to the Oregonian said today.

The dispatch said the charges were the result of friction which has long been brewing between the Klamath Indians and Oregon.

The sub-committee, according to the dispatch, under Senator Frazier of North Dakota, has been openly unfriendly to the Indian bureau and gave frequent evidence of this attitude during morning and afternoon sessions at which Arnold was accused of mishandling tribal funds and of misrepresenting conditions on the reservation to the Indian bureau and to congress.

The Indians demanded that Arnold and Wheat be discharged.

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MISSOURI HANGS 2
KILLERS, NEGRO, 54,
AND WHITE BOY, 19

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—William Mosley, negro, went to his death on the scaffold today for the murder of three persons here in 1927.

The 54-year-old negro shot and killed his common-law wife, Mildred White, and two white persons, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bass, September 19, 1927. The shooting took place in the Bass grocery store where the negro had fled after Mosley beat her. He also wounded their baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bass were slain as they attempted to flee.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 31.—Lawrence Marby, 19-year-old Sedalia, Mo., youth, was hanged here today for the murder of William Thack, a law student, in Sedalia, the night of February 4, 1928.

WIVES, CHILDREN
OF OUSTED SULTAN
GIVEN 50 MILLION

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A London dispatch to the New York Times today said that after a five-year legal battle nine surviving widows and 13 children of Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey who was deposed in 1919 have obtained \$50,000,000 from the ruler's \$1,500,000,000 estate.

Greece, it was reported in London, offered \$50,000,000 to Abdul's former harem favorites now living in poverty in various capitals of Europe. The Agnew Financial Trust, Ltd. of London, hopes to get for them \$100,000,000 from Iraq.

Abdul, who died in prison in 1918, was said by some to be the richest man in the world. A number of British and American financiers have backed the contention of his heirs that confiscation of his properties during and after the World war was illegal. Greece's offer concerns properties acquired from Turkey under past treaties.

Grundy's Low
Appraisal of
Hoover Cited

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Testimony that Joseph R. Grundy, republican senator from Pennsylvania, had said at a meeting of national association of wool manufacturers prior to Herbert Hoover's inauguration that Mr. Hoover "never ran for even the office of dog catcher and doesn't know anything at all from experience what legislation means," was given today to the senate lobby committee.

Grundy was quoted in a speech before the wool manufacturers on December 18, 1928, as expressing concern because of the president-elect's lack of knowledge of legislative procedure and because his mind "runs on may other subjects than economic subjects."

The Pennsylvania senator, until he was named to succeed William S. Vare, was a vice president of the American Tariff league and as such gave a lengthy testimony before the senate lobby committee. "We have had hard enough times," Grundy said, "when we have had presidents who have had experience in economic problems with tariff and taxation and things like that, let alone a man who has never had any experience of that kind."

ICE STILL HOLDS
UP TRAFFIC ALONG
COLUMBIA RIVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Ice in the Columbia and Willamette rivers continued today to hamper the return to normalcy of river transportation and life at Brookfield, Wash., and on Puget island in mid-Columbia.

The lighthouse tender Rose, which last week brought supplies to a half dozen fishing villages on the Washington side of the Columbia after the United States coast guard cutter Northland ploughed a water route through ice, left Astoria today laden with supplies for Brookfield.

The steamer Effin, which yesterday reached a point 900 feet from the shore off Brookfield, lowered mail and supplies to the ice which were transported to the village by sled. Reports indicated more supplies were needed.

Physician Called for
Another emergency call for a physician was received from Puget island, where an airplane landed a doctor last week to attend a girl in the neighborhood. Stanley Birk, a resident of the island, suffered a fractured shoulder when he was kicked by a horse.

Attempts of the Northland to cut its way to the relief of the ice locked river steamer N. R. Lang were checked when the cutter rammed into ice piled ten feet deep.

An ice jam threatened the river steamer Robert Young, icebound at Jennings Bluff, in the Willamette river.

U. S. Capital Blanketed
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Washington's heaviest snowfall in eight years found the capital's residents eager today to believe the weatherman's promise of fair weather and rising temperatures.

Although the snow, which had fallen continuously since before midnight, ceased by dusk yesterday, the let-up was welcomed by the hundreds of men working with plows, scrapers and shovels to clear the streets. The mercury, however, started on a downward course, ran well below the freezing mark.

Aside from the cost of clearing

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WOMAN ATTACKED
BY OUTLAW HORSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DEER PARK, Wash., Jan. 31.—Mrs. James R. Heffley, a farmer's wife, bent on an errand of mercy, was attacked and seriously injured by an outlaw horse at her home.

Mrs. Heffley said she saw a board with a nail in it in the manger from which the animal was eating. She stooped to reach the board and the horse clamped his teeth into her arm, shook her for several seconds as a cat would shake a rat, and then tossed her several feet away.

Three ribs were broken, her arm badly lacerated, and she was badly bruised.

FILM DEALER
CONFESSES TO
DOUBLE LIFE

Saving and Kindly Affinity
Preferred to "Arrogant,
Extravagant" Wife,
He Testifies.

Daughter of Illicit Union
of 20 Years Owned With
Pride in Heart Balm
Suit for \$300,000.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Samuel Sheffield Hutchinson, the apex of a 20-year-old love triangle, will continue today to reveal details of his double life in superior court in his wife's \$300,000 alienation of affections suit against his paramour.

Hutchinson, a wealthy Chicago film distributor, yesterday declared from the stand he preferred Mrs. Edith P. Taylor to his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, because she was "modest, thrifty and kind."

His love for his wife, Hutchinson said, began to wane six years after their marriage, when she began to be socially ambitious. That, he said, was in 1909. Eight years later he met Mrs. Taylor, then a student in Valparaiso, Ind., and they fell in love.

Hutchinson said his wife and he had lived separately since 1905, and "she paid no attention to me. I could go anywhere on earth and it would be all right with her as long as I brought back money enough."

Child Acknowledged
When asked when he first began to love Mrs. Taylor he said it was in 1909 or 1910. He said she first asked him if he were married in 1913.

"What was the occasion of mentioning marriage?"
"The impending birth of Jane,"
"Are you the father of Mrs. Taylor's 16-year-old child Jane?"
"I am, and I'm proud of it."

Hutchinson said he was earning a salary of between \$25,000 and \$40,000 a year with commissions when his wife persuaded him to build their home on Sheridan road in Chicago. He said he offered to build Mrs. Hutchinson a home in Los Angeles if she would sell her house in Chicago, but she set a price of \$450,000 on the home and it could not be sold. He said he paid Mrs. Taylor \$100 a month for a long time, and increased her allowance to \$135 a month when she moved to Hollywood with him several years ago.

Mrs. Taylor not only maintained herself and daughter on that allowance, Hutchinson said, but saved enough to build an apartment house out of it.

Women Compared
"My wife was selfish and arrogant," Hutchinson said. "She continually harassed me with financial burdens. My home in Chicago cost me so much that I couldn't bear it—wanted to get away. Mrs. Taylor on the other hand was thrifty, kindly and considerate. She never nagged me, called me on the telephone, or asked me

Continued on page 6, Story 3

NEW YORK ORDERS
PHONE RATE SLASH:
LAWSUIT IMPENDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The public service commission today ordered the New York Telephone company to put into effect at midnight a new rate schedule which, in effect, reduced by 20 per cent a new schedule already announced by the telephone company.

Commissioner George R. Lunn said that he and his fellow members on the commission were sure that the rates they proposed would yield the telephone company the same net return to which the United States court has said the company was entitled on its investment.

He said the commission had tentatively cut the company's valuation figures by about \$27,000,000. Telephone company officials indicated that they would move for a federal court injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order.

TAX EXPERTS FIX
DATES IN DOUGLAS

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—Beginning tomorrow and continuing on 15 March 15 the last day for filing 1928 federal income tax returns, dentists from the office of collector of internal revenue here will visit the principal cities and towns of the state to assist taxpayers in preparing returns and in computing taxes.

Among the points to be visited, together with the inclusive dates the collectors will be available, are: Douglas county: Roseburg, February 14-17; Glendale, Feb. 18; Myrtle Creek, February 13.

Star Spangled
Banner Appeal
Rings In House

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The stirring notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by two sopranos, rang today in the house judiciary committee room and echoed through the long corridors of the house office building as a group of patriotic organizations descended upon the capitol to urge congress to adopt officially as America's national anthem the now famous song of Francis Scott Key.

Although the song, inspired by the staunch defense of Fort Mifflin at Baltimore against the British fleet in the war of 1812, now is regarded through custom as the official anthem to which a mighty nation stands at attention, congress never formally has made it so.

The effort of the patriotic societies today was directed to that end. They urged approval of the Lathrop bill which would authorize this action. For years, Representative Lindholm of Maryland has sponsored the measure.

The two sopranos who sang the song were Mrs. Elsie Jones-Rell of Washington and Mrs. Grace Evelyn Boudin of Baltimore. It also was played by the navy band. The women sought to demonstrate to the committee that the singing of the song was not difficult as it is revised.

Official recognition of the song also was urged by Captain Walter J. Joyce, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He presented a petition signed by 5,000,000 citizens asking congress to make the song the official national anthem. He said he had worked 19 months preparing it and was assisted by 62 persons. Twenty-five governors of states have signed it.

IDAHO BLIZZARD
BEATEN IN BATTLE
FOR MINER'S LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 31.—Roy Burke, 70-year-old miner, a hero in his own right, was in a hospital today, probably recovering from blood poisoning because a doctor and two companions battled a death-dealing blizzard and brought him out of the isolated Green mountain country.

Burke was brought to Grangeville yesterday from the Copper King mine, where he had lain for two weeks with an infected arm, by Dr. J. P. Weber, a guide, Lee Pettibone, and Sumner Stone, bringing a dog team driver. The trio followed eight bird dogs hooked to a sled for the trip in which was negotiated with temperatures ranging as low as 50 degrees below zero and blizzards having their toll. All three of the men returned with frozen faces and hands as testimony of the hardships they encountered on the 64-hour struggle into the heart of the wild central Idaho region.

Reaching the physician, it was decided that the physician would stay with him until he had recovered, but Tuesday morning it was found that hospital care was necessary to save his life, so the return trip was arranged.

Eight miners preceded the team, breaking a path for the bird dogs. This time, however, skies were sunny, and the temperature was always higher than 15 degrees above zero. By easy stages, the last covered in an automobile, the man was brought out, arriving at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Burke gained local fame with heroic leadership into the central Idaho country of a relief expedition in 1924. A party abandoned a man by the name of Colgate, who was ill and feeble, and worked his way to civilization. Burke volunteered to go after him and was joined by several other men. Colgate was brought to safety.

RICH BUT HEALTH
POOR, SHE SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Money isn't everything, and Mrs. Elizabeth White, knowing it, is dead. Her wealth was estimated in excess of a half a million dollars which she inherited from her father. But her health was poor, and she blamed this for her act in a note found after "she broke in to her apartment yesterday and found her dead from gas. She was 61 years old.

LOOTERS VISIT
TWO LOCAL PLACES

The Roseburg senior high school building and the Farm Bureau Exchange office were entered last night by unknown persons. The principal's desk was forced open and several treasuries were broken at the high school, but nothing of value was taken. The burglars secured a few stamps at the farm bureau.

POLICE FIND
NEW LEAD IN
MURDER QUIZ

Party Preceded Slaying of
Chicago Taxi Treasurer
and Driver—Prexy
and Host Gone.

Double Killing Took Place
Inside Vehicle—One
Time Defendant
Is Suspected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—A party at the home of Robert McLaughlin, president of the Checker Cab company, 15 minutes before the company treasurer, Barney Mitchell, and a company driver, George Jackson, were killed early yesterday, has given detectives a new but measure lead in their investigation of the double slaying.

Everyone at the party is to be questioned. McLaughlin himself was still missing early today. Police believe he may have gone in to hiding, fearing death from the same source responsible for the killing of Mitchell and Jackson. The two men were found shot to death in Jackson's cab on Ridge boulevard in Rogers park early yesterday.

Police entered McLaughlin's home last night with a pass key. It was unattended, but signs of the party were apparent. The living rooms were in disorder, with glasses and dishes as they had been left by the guests.

Vacant Place Lighted
Next door to McLaughlin's house is the home of Max Ralston, secretary of the company. No one

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INDEPENDENCE OF
PHILIPPINES IN 10
YEARS, BILL'S AIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A bill to provide for the immediate establishment of the "commonwealth of the Philippines Islands," under a plan of progressive autonomy looking to complete withdrawal of American sovereignty in ten years was introduced today by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan.

The measure is patterned along lines suggested by the late Secretary of War Weeks but goes further by proposing progressive tariff autonomy within ten years of independence. The week plan contemplated complete withdrawal of American sovereignty in 25 years.

"I believe the American people are under solemn promise as a result of an act of congress on August 25, 1916, to give the Philippines their complete independence when a stable government is established," Senator Vandenberg told the senate in offering his measure.

CONFESSION OF
MURDERER TO FREE
2 MISSOURI BOYS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—Walter Hess and Alvin Craig, Peoria, Mo., youths who were convicted of murder a year ago, have been exonerated in confessions by Louis A. Taylor, 22, and his former sweetheart, Mamie Woolen, 21. They implicated a third man, Gilbert Browning, 25, who was arrested yesterday at Freeburg, Ill., and a fourth man not yet apprehended.

Taylor, admitted police said, that he shot and killed Virgil Romaine, manager of a restaurant at Herndon, Mo., in a holdup and that he was accompanied by Miss Woolen, dressed in men's clothing, and the other two men.

Romaine made a deathbed statement in which he said he was shot by two men with whom he had had previous trouble and whom he had elected from the restaurant. This led to the conviction of Hess and Craig, who were given ten-year prison terms. Hess is in prison and Craig is under appeal bond.

Charles W. Green, prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county, said immediate steps would be taken to free Hess and Craig.

PARROTS BARRED AT
PORT OF PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Seven parrots, considered by Seattle and Portland from Brazil, which were aboard the steamer West Iva of the Pacific Argentine line, will never reach their destination, Captain F. Westover said today.

While customs house authorities maintained a vigilant watch against entry of parrots in the Oregon district, to prevent the introduction of the parrot disease, it was reported to have flown from the ship before it reached San Francisco and the other six died in that city where the vessel underwent fumigation.

Chicago Urged
To Ban Dens As
Bombing Check

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The state's attorney, John A. Swanson, has been presented by his special investigator, Pat Roche, with a plan for eliminating bombings from the county's catalogue of crime.

The plan, reduced to its essentials, calls for the closing of every speakeasy and gambling place in Chicago. Roche does not believe the plan as difficult as it sounds.

Every such place must be closed. The grand jury would stand by to give prompt action against any owners, police or politicians who attempted to oppose the cleanup campaign.

With elimination of gambling and liquor places, Roche said, the gangsters' sources of revenue will have been removed, and thus a daily business estimated at \$200,000 will have been checked. With their income cut off, Roche believes, the gangsters will take steps to halt the bombings, which they will hold responsible for the cleanup campaign, and will take steps to prevent their recurrence.

The plan was made known following the bombing of a wholesale grocery store Wednesday night. State's Attorney Swanson was studying the proposal today.

SHOOTING PASTOR
MAY HAVE TO FACE
CHARGE OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 31.—Arrangement of the Rev. James A. Wilson, 60-year-old pastor of the Methodist church, on preliminary charges of attempted murder today awaited word of the condition of Amos Elliott, church janitor shot and wounded by the pastor.

Wilson wounded Elliott and his wife in a dispute Wednesday at the Elliott home in Mendota, then he returned to his home and attempted suicide.

Although the wounds of none of the three at first were regarded as serious, State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, of LaSalle county, said today that Elliott's condition was worse and that arraignment on the formal charges filed yesterday would be held up pending a report from Elliott's physician.

Regardless of the outcome of the preliminary hearing, the state's attorney said he would bring the case before the grand jury.

Details of the letter, written by Wilson to a widow in his congregation and obtained by Elliott, were made public by the attorney. It was Wilson's demand of this letter from Elliott that resulted in the shooting.

Vague as to subject matter, the letter in part followed:
"This asks your forgiveness. The matter has worried me more than anything else in my life. I have made a mistake."

"I wouldn't have been human if I had not and I won't be right with God until you forgive me. I have gone to Chicago to see a physician. While there I intended to end it all but couldn't meet my maker without your forgiveness."

It was signed "Wilson."
Removed from the Mendota hospital, Wilson was in the county jail; his two scalp wounds were not serious.

Prohibition Benefits Outweigh
Evils, Fort Declares In Appeal
For Sane Consideration of Law

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Representative Fort, republican, New Jersey, today balanced the benefits of prohibition against its evils, declared the former to be preponderant and pleaded for a calm and rational consideration of the problem of the dry laws.

"No question which moves its partisans to fanatical emotionism will ever be solved by their efforts," he said in a prepared address delivered in the house, his first speech on this subject, a member of congress. Fort is prominent in the ranks of his party. Until a few days ago he was secretary of the republican national committee.

Summing up conditions under the prohibition laws, he found little need for any change in the statutes as they exist at present, but suggested a clarification of the Volstead act as it applies to the manufacture of wine and beer for home consumption, which he argued is permitted.

Once His Own Habit
Fort said that he began the use of intoxicating beverages at the age of eighteen, feeling it to be "a social necessity," and abandoned it at the age of forty-two, feeling its discontinuance as "a social duty." He asserted that he was opposed to prohibition when the eighteenth amendment was adopted, but that the first few

ART-SCIENCE
CLUB CALLED
"WET" PLACE

Century Association, New
York, to Which Hoover
Belongs, Accused
in a Letter.

Brookhart Brings Matter
to Senate and Stirs Up
Debate—Record of
Club Held Clear.

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Brookhart has a letter which says that "real gin cocktails" are served at a famous New York club—an organization which numbers President Hoover among its members and Chairman George W. Wickham of the law enforcement commission among its officers.

He read a part of it in the senate late yesterday, appended a few remarks of his own and promised that in the near future he would have still more to say on the subject.

In the meanwhile, he is particularly anxious that Wickham see the communication, and hopes that "at an early date he will be ready to advise us how to stop these violations of the liquor law."

Distinguished Roster
The club in question is the Century association, No. 7 West 43d street, and of the most exclusive in New York City. It was founded by William Cullen Bryant and is devoted to the advancement of the arts, its membership included a long list of men distinguished in the professions, the arts and the sciences.

The tariff bill and the question of imposing an import duty on straw hats were laid aside quickly when Brookhart produced his letter and a half dozen members entered with a vim into a roasting discussion of prohibition, a subject seldom mentioned these days in the senate chamber, despite the heated controversy that has been in progress for more than a month.

Debate Ensnared
Tydings of Maryland, a democrat, told the Iowa senator that by a diligent search he could discover fifty such clubs in any large American city.

Brookhart replied that Tydings was one of a group which is "crazy on this liquor issue." Copeland, of New York, wanted to know how Brookhart had obtained admission to the Century club and added that he himself couldn't get in "with a pickaxe."

Brookhart's explanation was that

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65TH BOMBING IN
NEW ORLEANS STRIKE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—The sixty-fifth bombing of New Orleans street cars tore the floor boards from a trolley last night and shattered its windows. Mrs. Angelina Maness, 55, suffered from shock but three other passengers and the crew of the car were unhurt.

The dynamiting was similar to the other trolley explosions which have occurred intermittently since a strike of motormen and conductors last July.

Wet Strength Wanes
He praised prohibition as having brought a new industrial era of increased efficiency and output. America, he said, now buys for cash and he added that there

years of prohibition had convinced him that it was of great value. The "evils" of prohibition, he said are "real . . . important . . . must be checked." They must be checked, he asserted, "because the law under which they occur is here to stay without substantial change."

He contrasted the numerical opposition to the eighteenth amendment in the house with the present strength of the wet bloc, asserting that while 128 voted against submission of the amendment to the states, the wet vote now have 61 avowed members in their unofficial organization. This circumstance he interpreted as a reflection of popular sentiment in the nation's 435 congressional districts.

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