

GRAND JURY INDICTMENT IS MURDER

CHARGES OF SECOND DEGREE
RETURNED AGAINST THE
HIGHWAYMEN.

CASE IS CITED FOR
EFFICIENT HANDLING

Multnomah County Grand Jury Re-
turned indictments charging Smith
Ogle and Banaster With Second
Degree Murder—Coroners Jury
Favors the Death Penalty.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Indict-
ments charging murder in the sec-
ond degree were returned by the
Multnomah County grand jury to-
day against David Smith, James
Ogle and Walter Banaster, the al-
leged confederates in the robbery
of Clearmont Tavern and the murder
on Friday night of J. N. Burgess and George Perring.
The case is believed by the Dis-
trict Attorney's office to have been
handled more expeditiously than
any similar case in recent years.
The coroners jury last night recom-
mended the men to be held for murder
and also recommended the re-
enactment of the death penalty.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS
CHAPTER AT NYSSA

Senator E. E. Kiddle, as grand
patron of the Oregon Eastern Star,
instituted a chapter of Eastern Star
at Nyssa last Friday night. He was
assisted by Mrs. Albert McMurphy,
of Eugene, worthy grand patron,
who is on her official visit
through Eastern Oregon and is in
Union and Wallawa counties this
week. Others assisting were Mrs.
Minnie Letson, of Ontario, grand
conductress, and Mrs. J. E. Baker,
of Elgin, grand marshal. About
forty members of the Ontario and
Vale chapters were present.
Nyssa chapter starts with fifty
six charter members.

Mrs. McMurphy was a guest
Sunday of Mrs. Fred Schilke, who
entertained Sunday evening for her.
Monday morning, Mrs. McMurphy
left for Wallawa county where she
will visit the Eastern Star chapters
and also the chapter at Elgin. She
will return to La Grande Saturday
evening, when the chapter here will
be given an official visit by Mrs.
McMurphy.

ROUMANIA WILL HAVE
CHANCE TO SIGN PACT

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Roumania is to be
given another chance to sign the peace
treaty. Permission will also be given
to Serbia.

SALVATION ARMY HAS NO HOME

LOOKING FOR PERMANENT OR
TEMPORARY HOME.

Local Post Holds Last Large Meet-
ing Sunday Evening—Moved
out of Building Today.

The Salvation Army is without a
home. Such was the news that
was broken to Captain Purdy of the
local post, Saturday evening after
a meeting had been held in the
hall which they have been occupy-
ing. They held a large meeting in
the same building Sunday evening
and at this time five sought salu-
tion, according to Captain Purdy.
But that was their last meeting and
today they are homeless. The Dalles
second hand store will move
into the building.

The Salvation Army has been
looking for larger quarters for
some time, as they had outgrown
the hall they were using. But none
of the business men of the city
could not make up their minds which
of the many places to make the move
at this time or to wait until spring and
build a permanent home. It is
said that the post will be taken to
just what steps will probably be
made definite tomorrow, for with
the winter season coming on, the
Salvation Army needs some head-
quarters from which to do their
charity work.

QUARREL ENDS BANDIT'S LIFE

MEXICAN, OF AVIATOR FAME, IS
KILLED BY PARTNER.

Report Says Renteria Killed While Dis-
puting Ransom Money For
Return of Aviators.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PRESIDIO, Nov. 25.—Jesus Ren-
teria, the bandit who obtained \$15,000
ransom for the return of United States
army aviators Davis and Peterson,
was killed by another bandit during a
fight over the division of the money,
according to an apparently reliable re-
port received here.

STEEL STRIKE TO CONTINUE

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FAVORS
CONTINUATION.

Announcement Made Today Says That
Vote Was Unanimous in Favor
of the Steel Strike.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 25.—The na-
tional committee in charge of the steel
strike, at its meeting in Pittsburgh yes-
terday, voted unanimously to continue
the strike. It was announced here to-
day by T. Hammernick, secretary in
charge of the local strike headquar-
ters.

WOMEN WANT AN EXTRA SESSION

ARE UNITING IN STATE-WIDE
APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.

Want Special Session of Legislature
to Ratify the Suffrage
Amendment.

Women of Oregon are uniting in a
state-wide effort to get a special ses-
sion of the legislature to ratify the
federal amendment for universal suf-
frage. Mrs. Elliott Corbett, of Port-
land, is at the head of a committee that
will appeal to Governor Davis immedi-
ately, asking him to call a special ses-
sion of the legislature to ratify the
amendment. A meeting at which
state organizations were represented
was held last Saturday in the Mult-
nomah hotel and it was decided then
to act at once. The meeting was the
result of Mrs. Corbett's appeal and
other prominent suffragists who
explained to the women of the state
the reasons why there should be ratifi-
cation as soon as possible. The
women state that since the long and
difficult battle for the federal amend-
ment's passage had been won, after
over 50 years of effort, it is but right
and just that the states that now have
suffrage should ratify the measure by
calling special sessions if necessary.

There has been considerable com-
ment made to the effect that local
women are not alive to the necessity
of pressing this matter and to disprove
this they will unite all their efforts.
It is stated emphatically by Mrs. Cor-
bett and her committee that the mis-
sion will be absolutely successful and
that the present act of the women is
an expression of loyalty to their state
and a sense of duty. Many of the
women opposed to a special session at
first have changed their opinion since
it is understood why it is needed
and they now are in hearty accord
with the plan. The Oregon Parent
Teacher association at its board meet-
ing endorsed the plan. Unless there
is a strong expression of sentiment in
favor of suffrage it is feared that the
doubtful and the opposing states will
kill the measure and all the work will
have to be done over again. Most of
these "doubtful" states will have
their legislative sessions in January
hence action here must be prompt.
Many of the legislators have offered
to attend a strongly favoring a
ratification session. These legislators
needless to say, are popular with the
women voters. Since the reasons for
immediate ratification are clear, Oreg-
on women are hopeful that all diffi-
culties and opposition will be cleared
and ratification will be the result
with flying colors. The publicity com-
mittee includes Mrs. G. L. Huland,
Mrs. Harry Mac Farley and Mrs. C.
H. Simmons.

WINTER TO END IN SNOW
The weather bureau reports to be
night and Wednesday either
rain or snow in Eastern Oregon, with
gentle easterly winds.

WAR LOANS INTEREST DEFERRED

PLANS UNDER WAY TO DEFER
PAYMENT OF INTEREST
FOR THREE YEARS.

WILL GIVE ALLIES
CHANCE TO RECOVER

Treasury States That Negotiations
Are Under Way to Defer Interest
Payments "Until After the War
Reaction Passes"—Great Britain
May Postpone on her Loans to
Allies Also

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Inter-
est payment on American loans to
the Allies may be deferred "until
after the war reaction passes" said
the Treasury today. Negotiations to
this end are now being conducted.

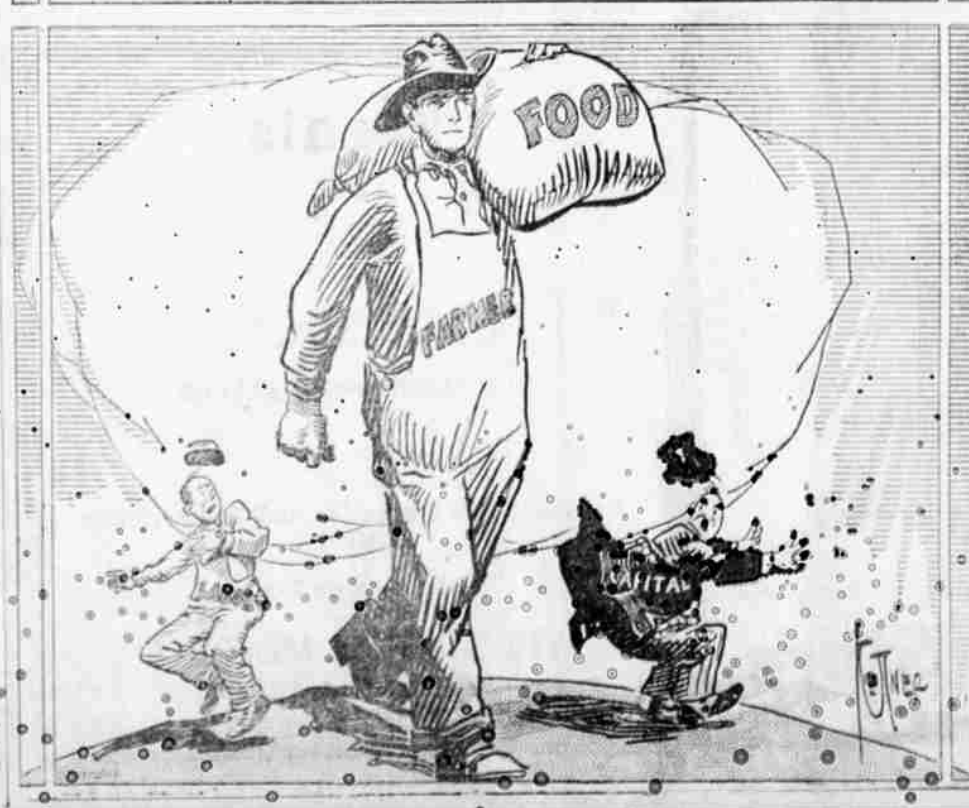
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A plan is
under discussion between the British
and American governments under
which the payment of interest on
the advances made by the United
States and Great Britain to the Al-
lies in the course of the war, and
also on the advances made by the
United States to Great Britain, may
be postponed for three years. It was
announced in the House of Com-
mons today.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET IN APRIL

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—New signifi-
cance will be attached to the Triennial
World's Convention of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union to be held
in London next April. For the first
time in the history of the organization
delegates from many countries will
assemble in possession of voting power
and able to bring direct political pres-
sure to bear on their problems.

The British Women's Temperance
Association is preparing for the meet-
ing. The last world's conference was
held in the United States six years
ago. In the years that have elapsed
since, it is claimed, the movement has
made marked strides though its rou-
tine work has been partly checked by
the diversion of many members to war
activities.
Miss Agnes Black, who is supervising
arrangements for the London con-
ference, has been assured that, in con-
nection with the meeting, temperance
sermons will be preached in St. Paul's
Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and in
Westminster Cathedral. The Salvation
Army intends dealing with the orga-
nization's work in special services in
every one of its halls throughout the
world.

Gangway!



CRIME WAVE HITS CHICAGO

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ARE
ARRESTED IN CITY.

Sixteen Said to Have Confessed to
Four Murders and Over Two-
hundred Other Crimes.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Among ap-
proximately one hundred and fifty
persons arrested as the result of a
crime wave which swept Chicago
during the past three days, in
which time held ups of automobiles
and safe blowings have followed in
rapid sequence, are sixteen men
and one woman in the jails. They
are charged with implication in four
murders, a hundred holds ups and
one hundred and fifty burglaries.
The police have asserted that mem-
bers of the band have confessed to
over two hundred and fifty crimes.

WASHINGTON READY FOR RECORD CROWD

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—Wash-
ington is preparing for a record crowd
of over 10,000 at the Thanksgiving
Day Washington-California football
game here. Special circus seats are
being built to accommodate the great
throngs expected.
Football at the University of Wash-
ington here is three times as popular
as it was in 1917, according to the
receipts of the Oregon-Washington
game here recently. In 1917 the Ore-
gon-Washington game brought about
\$2000, while this year's game receipts
totalled \$7960.

NORTHERN PACIFIC COMPLETES CUT-OFF

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 25.—
The Northern Pacific railway has just
completed the Bozeman-Logan cut-off
30 miles in length, after three years'
work, at a cost of about \$1,700,000.
Passenger trains will continue to use
the old line.
Increasing freight business required
the improvement, while the difficult
character of the mountains on the
original line forbade lowering the
grade, which was too severe for the
heavy freight traffic.

ARMISTICE DAY URGED FOR THANKSGIVING

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 25.—A
resolution urging the national day of
Thanksgiving be changed from the last
Thursday in November to November
11, Armistice day, was adopted recent-
ly by the Utah Manufacturers' associa-
tion.
The association in its resolution said
it believed "that no greater occasion
has arisen since the signing of the
Declaration of Independence for the
giving of thanks nor that there could
be a greater reason for the giving of
thanks than the signing of the decla-
ration of the peace of the world."
Other state industrial organizations
have been asked by the association to
approve their action.

PROHIBITION ACT LEFT UP TO CITY

STATEMENT MADE BY KRAMER
DETERMINES COURSE TO
BE TAKEN.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL
OFFICERS HAVE CHARGE

Enforcement of Constitutional Pro-
hibition Will be Squarely up to
State and City Authorities Unless
Inefficiency Compels Federal
Agents to Handle Case.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The
enforcement of constitutional prohi-
bition will be placed squarely up
to the state and municipal authori-
ties and federal government mach-
ery will not intervene unless ineffi-
ciency on the part of local officers
make such action necessary, John
P. Kramer, Federal Prohibition
Commissioner, told the temperance
board of the Methodist Episcopal
church today. This was the first
pronouncement of policy that Kramer
has made.

HORSE SALE IS BIG SUCCESS

Ninety-seven head of registered
horses were sold yesterday after-
noon at a public sale here by
Sam Wade of Lostine and
N. K. West. Although the crowd
was small and was rather a disap-
pointment the bidding was lively
and the prices ran at times as high
as nine hundred and fifty and a
thousand dollars. Buyers from
Washington and Idaho, besides
many from this locality were pres-
ent.
The horses sold by Wade and
Son were percherons and were in
good condition bringing top prices.
They were brought here from the
Wallawa country and the majority
of them were returned to that
place, having been bought by Wal-
lowa buyers.
N. K. West's Clydesdales were
not in the best of condition and for
that reason did not sell for their
full value but were easily disposed
of by Harry C. Cranke, auctioneer
and sales manager of the sale.
Out and out the sale was a suc-
cess, especially for the buyers for
judging their buys and the prices
they paid for them their lengths
will be much greater than those of
the owners.

WAR IMMINENT ON ADRIATIC

WORD RECEIVED FROM BERNE
SLAVS READY.

Only Prompt Interference by Allies
Can Prevent War as Jugo Slavs
Have Lost Patience.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
GENEVA, Nov. 25.—Telegrams
from the Serbian Bureau at Berne,
sent from Belgrade to Zara Spala
convey the impression that only
prompt interference by the Allies
can prevent war over the Adriatic
situation as the Jugo Slavs are
said to have lost patience and are
ready to fight the Italians.

DECISION ON WAGE EXPECTED

CABINET THINKS CONTROVERSY
MAY END TODAY.

Officials Not Disposed to Give Any
Information Concerning Action
in Morning Session.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The
President's cabinet expected a report
on the decision today on the coal wage
controversy. Officials are not dis-
posed to tell what transpired at the
meeting prior to adjournment for
luncheon.

ENTHUSES OVER STATE MEETING

A. C. HAMPTON RETURNS FROM
UMATILLA CONVENTION

President of State Teacher's Asso-
ciation Announces Speaker for
State Meeting in Portland.

A. C. Hampton, superintendent of
the La Grande schools and president
of the State Teacher's Association,
returned last evening from Pendle-
ton where he attended the meeting
of the Umatilla county teachers.
Mr. Hampton came home wearing a
broad smile, over the fact that the
teachers of Umatilla county have
joined the Oregon State Teacher's
association 100 per cent. Mr.
Hampton says that he is more than
pleased with the remarkable way in
which the teachers are responding
to the call of the association. He
considers the response due to the
fact that the association is concern-
ing itself with the problem
wholly directly affecting the wel-
fare of the individual teacher.
Another reason for the 100 per cent
membership in many of the
counties, President Hampton be-
lieves to be due to the efforts of
the state teacher's association in
raising the minimum salary of \$75
per month, passed by the last legis-
lature, which automatically raised
the salaries of over 1500 teachers
in the state over 50 per cent.
The State Teacher's Association
meets in Portland December 23, 29,
and 31. "We consider ourselves
especially fortunate in securing for
one of the speakers, Superintendent
U. B. Wilson, of the Berkeley Cal-
ifornia schools," said Mr. Hampton.
"Superintendent Wilson's theme will
be 'Americanization of the Public
Schools,' and we feel that it is a
very timely topic at the present
time." Mr. Wilson especially stress-
es the importance of teaching the
American language in the public
schools.
Two important commissions will
report at the meeting in Portland.
They are a commission on the
teacher's retirement fund, and a
commission on teacher's salaries,
which is investigating the salaries
paid in the neighboring states and
part of the Pacific Northwest and
this commission will submit a com-
parative report with recommenda-
tions. The commission on the
teacher's retirement fund is pre-
paring a pension bill which will be
brought up at the next meeting of
the state legislature.

MARTIAL LAW CALLED TO QUELL BIG STRIKE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 25.—Mar-
tial law has been declared here, due to
a general strike. Traffic has been
suspended. The strike was called in
protest against the deportation of
members of labor unions to Barce-
lona.

RELEASE OF JENKINS IS EXPECTED

PUEBLA DISPATCHES TO MEXICO
CITY INDICATE HIS IM-
MEDIATE RELEASE.

CABINET MEETING
MAKES NO DECISION

William Jenkins Is Expected to Be
Released Immediately, According to
Mexican Newspaper, Dated Sunday
—General Conditions Are Discussed
at Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The re-
lease of William O. Jenkins, American
consular agent at Puebla, is "expected
momentarily," according to Puebla dis-
patches to the Excelsior, a Mexico
City newspaper, under the date of
Sunday.

The cabinet reached no decision on
the Mexican situation today, accord-
ing to Secretary Lansing, who presid-
ed. Both the case of William O. Jen-
kins, American consular agent at Pue-
bla, and the general conditions in
Mexico were discussed, the secretary
said.
There was no word Monday from
the Mexican government in answer to
the sharp note from the state depart-
ment demanding the immediate release
of William O. Jenkins, American con-
sular agent at Puebla.

All day officials looked for a note
they thought might be handed them
by the Mexican embassy here, in view
of reports Sunday night that a long
dispatch relating to the Jenkins case
had reached the embassy from Mexico
City.
But there was no reply and not even
an intimation that the Mexican gov-
ernment had prepared its answer. So
far as the state department was able
to learn, Jenkins still was sick and in
the Mexican penitentiary on charges
that he had conspired with rebel band-
its who kidnaped him and forced him
to pay ransom of approximately
\$150,000.

The department was in constant
communication Monday with the
American embassy in Mexico City and
was advised that the cabinet had dis-
cussed the American note and called
Governor Cabrera into conference re-
garding it. Governor Cabrera is a
brother of Luis Cabrera, secretary of
the treasury in Carranza's cabinet,
and known to be one of the most bit-
ter anti-Americans in Mexico.

NEW LABOR PARTY ORGANIZATION ENDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The organiza-
tion of the Labor Party of the United
States was practically completed to-
day by the first national convention.

GERMANS SAY GIRLS SPOILED

GERMAN MEN COMPLAIN OF
AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Yanks "Spoiling" German Girls by
Heaping Luxuries on them and
Spending Money Recklessly

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
IN GERMANY, Nov. 25.—Among
the civilians in the American occu-
pied area complaints, originating
with the German "men," are often
heard to the effect that the Ameri-
can soldiers are "spoiling" the Ger-
man girls by heaping luxuries upon
them and by spending money reck-
lessly for presents, wines and good
things to eat.
Since the anti-fraternization regu-
lation was revoked by army head-
quarters several weeks and the
cafes in Cologne have been crowded
each night with soldier and frau-
ens. And many of the German men
have openly admitted that the
Americans were entirely too consid-
erate of the German women.
Cafe in Cologne and other towns
in the zone have had United States
troops have been doing lately the
greatest business of their existence.
One in Cologne alone is estimated
by two Americans who recently
entered there to have brought in the
army seats twenty-two hundred
persons. Yet on Sunday afternoon
and evenings, the crowd comes to
great numbers and Germans all
together that on several occasions
the military police had to be called
to maintain order.