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U. S. LAWS MUST NOW BE OBSERVED

Attorney-General of U. S.
Working Out Plans For
Efficiency

ALL ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES TO AID

Food and Fuel Profiteers
May be Cured by Co-
operation; Liquor Viola-
tions Also Mentioned.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Co-
operation of state law enforcement of-
ficials with those of the federal gov-
ernment was asked by Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty in letters sent to the
attorney generals of the states. Such
co-operation, it was maintained, would
result in better and more uniform en-
forcement of all statutes.

Enforcement of the prohibition and
the food and fuel supply laws were
particularly referred to, Mr. Daugh-
erty explained, in announcing dispatch
of the letters. There was no disposi-
tion by the federal government to
assume responsibility, he added, but
there was a feeling that the states
should make every effort to enforce
their laws which might be a duplica-
tion of federal statutes.

Retail Prices.
The letters were also accepted in
some quarters as a step in connection
with the move recently announced of
investigating retail prices.

Mr. Daugherty suggested to the
state attorneys general that they call
conference of county prosecutors and
if possible, bring about "a coherent
working arrangement" between them
and federal officials. Such meetings
he added, ought to be held early next
year, so that the basis of understand-
ing could be employed to effect econ-
omies in expenditures as well as serve
the real purpose of accomplishing
more thoroughly law enforcement.

Referring to the co-operation which
he asked, Mr. Daugherty said:

"This will make for a better under-
standing among the people. It will
also afford an opportunity for the
several states to enforce laws which
should be enforced by state authori-
ties and leave for the federal govern-
ment such duties as develop upon it."
"The two principal offenders which
I have in mind are those against the
liquor and the food and fuel supply
laws. There is no disposition on the
part of federal government to evade
any responsibility in respect to its
duties, but the states, I believe, should
enforce their laws in regard to viola-
tions and the federal government
properly co-operating with the state
enforced by the laws which should be en-
forced by it."

Injunction Denied Scientist Trustees By Supreme Court

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The supreme
court Tuesday denied the motion of
the trustees of the Christian Science
Publishing society for an injunction to
restrain the directors of the First
Church of Christ (Scientist) from re-
moving the trustees. The court re-
cently held that the directors had
power to remove trustees, but the
trustees in their petition for an in-
junction asked the court to prevent
the directors from taking removal ac-
tion pending determination of certain
issues.

People with 12 fingers and 12
toes are common in Bandera, a
Texas town.

Teachers Organization Opposes Military Work

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A nation-
wide campaign against military
training for high school boys has
been started here by the headquar-
ters of the American Federation of
Teachers. The first organization to
pledge co-operation with the teach-
ers is the Chicago League of
Women Voters, of which Mrs. Har-
riet Taylor Treadwell is president.
A close second is the Illinois Le-
ague of Women Voters, whose exec-
utive board through its president,
Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, has endorsed
the movement.

Ratification of Treaty Is Now Assured

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Dublin dis-
patch says that reliable information
that at a secret meeting of Dal-
l Eireann leaders representing both
supporters and opponents of the An-
glo-Irish treaty, a compromise had
been reached which will assure ratifi-
cation.

FARMERS WEEK AT O. A. C. IS BEING HELD

Program Includes Practical
Demonstrations of Many
Phases of Farm Life.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Dec. 28.—How to build a
house was demonstrated at the col-
lege by an illustrated lecture yes-
terday as a part of the farmers'
week program. The pictures in-
cluded the entire process from lay-
ing out the building plans to the
last coat of paint. The pictures and
building plans were the best that
could be obtained on the subject.
The entire lecture is designed to
help those who expect to build, to
plan intelligently with the contrac-
tor.

Each day of farmers' week there
is some special exhibit illustrating
the use of electric lights, electric
lighting plant and water systems,
and land clearing machinery.

Motor fuel tests, carburetor ad-
justments, the magneto and its care,
the use of the farm truck, care and
rebuilding farm machinery and other
problems will be given special at-
tention. The mechanical side of
the threshermen's conference Fri-
day, December 30, will be handled
by the farm mechanics staff and ex-
perts from the various machinery
companies in co-operation with the
farm crops staff and government
experts.

Music, readings, movies and lec-
tures are the features of the even-
ing program running through the
entire week. An illustrated lecture
by Professor A. L. Peck on road-
side planting and beautifying the
home grounds was given Monday.
Professor C. B. Mitchell of the pub-
lic speaking department will give
several readings, and A. A. Schram,
lyric tenor, will sing.

Music for Wednesday night will
be violin selections by Mrs. Mar-
guerite McManus. Miss Juanita
Chaney, lyric soprano, will sing
Thursday night, and Stewart Tui-
ley, baritone, will sing Friday night.
Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the
college of agriculture, University of
Nebraska, who is considered by the
department of agriculture as one
of the foremost authorities in the
country on soil fertility, will lec-
ture Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day nights.

TED THYE TO WRESTLE SOON

Elgin fans expect to see a wrest-
ling event of more than ordinary sig-
nificance on December 30th. E. E.
Vehrs has made arrangements be-
tween Ted Thye and Carl Nelson for
what will be one of the fastest exhi-
bitions that the Elginites have ever
witnessed. Thye was a one-time resi-
dent of La Grande, who at that time
was a wizard and has since improved
sufficiently to put the famous men of
his weight in the United States on the
skids. Carl Nelson, a Washington
grappler, is also of wide fame.

In the contest at Elgin, Thye ex-
pects to throw Nelson twice in 75 min-
utes, winner to take all the receipts.

Teachers Organization Opposes Military Work

The federation's opposition to
military training in the public high
schools is based upon three argu-
ments: First, because not even Ger-
many deemed it advisable to main-
tain military training for school
boys in time of peace. Second, be-
cause military training is not an
adequate substitute for physical
training. Third, because militarism
should be discouraged, not encour-
aged.

The appeal is being sent to or-
ganizations throughout the United
States.

Soldier Aid Is Vetoed Today

Highway Measures Signed
But Upton Bill Turned
Down

(By Associated Press)
SALEM, Dec. 28.—The governor
signed three highway measures en-
acted at the special session of the
legislature and a bill forestalling a
cut in salaries in the Multnomah coun-
ty sheriff's office. He vetoed the Up-
ton bill exempting bonus payments
from debts contracted prior to the
time the bonus act became effective.
He declared this bill reflected on ex-
service men.

MORE MONEY IS LOANED BY GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Ap-
proval of 142 advances to banks
for agricultural and livestock loans
was announced Tuesday by the war
finance corporation. The advances
aggregated \$5,089,000 and includ-
ed: Idaho, \$167,000; Iowa, \$325-
000; Montana, \$225,000; Nebraska,
\$411,000; Texas, \$635,000 and Wy-
oming, \$105,000.

Held For Alleged Robbery Of Mails And Safes In South

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Her-
bert Cox of this city and Herbert
Wilson, formerly of Bronswillo,
Oregon, are held here while the au-
thorities are investigating their sus-
pected connection with postal and
safe robberies in which losses aggre-
gated a million and a half. They
were today made defendants in a
\$29,000 attachment suit by Hale
Brothers, San Francisco merchants,
who alleged such a loss in a rob-
bery.

DUCK SEASON NEARING END

At 4:10 p. m. on Saturday, De-
cember 31, the duck hunting sea-
son will be officially closed, ac-
cording to John Walden, game warden.
Mr. Walden announced that all
shooting of ducks and other
water fowl affected by the closed
season after Saturday, will be sub-
ject to arrest and prosecution.

Four years is usually as long as
most men can stand driving a motor-
bus in the City of London.

BIG SHIPPING COMBINE ON COAST SOON

San Francisco Banker Has
Scheme to Pool Allocat-
ed Ships

ALL PACIFIC COAST PORTS MAY UNITE

Claim Put Forth That Presi-
dent Harding Has Ap-
proved Plan; Private Cap-
ital to Finance Company.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—A
plan to form a Pacific coast shipping
combine by pooling the ships allocated
to the Pacific coast ports by the ship-
ping board is being worked out here
by Herbert Fleishhacker, San Fran-
cisco banker.

The project, which contemplates the
control and operation of vessels ag-
gregating approximately thirty mil-
lion dollars in value, has, according to
Fleishhacker, been sanctioned by Presi-
dent Harding and is the outcome of
a recent conference the banker had
with the shipping board officials in
Washington.

Coast Capital.
It is proposed that the corporation
be financed by commercial interests of
San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, San
Diego and Los Angeles, and that the
ships be purchased on easy terms
from the shipping board. Under the
tentative plans the ships would ply ex-
clusively in trans-Pacific trade.

California Is Being Drenched By Rains

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—
Rain has fallen in Southern Califor-
nia for 10 days and continued
Tuesday with no forecast from the
weather bureau as to when it will
cease. San Diego was isolated ex-
cept by ocean-going vessels as the
highways and railroads have suffer-
ed many washouts.

No loss of life has been reported
at any point in southern California,
but the property damage has been
heavy. Nearly nine inches of rain
has fallen in Los Angeles in 10
days. At Anaheim two feet of
water ran through the streets Mon-
day night.

In San Francisco the rainfall in
the last 24 hours was 1.59 inches
with a forecast of more.

MAROONED



Landmark of Portland Burns

Odd Fellows Building Swept
by Fire Early This
Morning

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Fire early
today destroyed the Odd Fellows
building at the corner of First and
Alder, a landmark of early days. The
cupola held the first town clock of
the city.
The loss is estimated at \$35,000.
Captain Faber, of engine number five,
suffered a broken ankle in a fall dur-
ing the fire.
The loss to the building is \$20,000
to the lodge \$5,000 and to a market
conducted on the ground floor \$10,000.

SCHEMES FOR GAIN RESULT IN FASHIONS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Responsi-
bility for women's immodesty in
dress has been placed squarely on
man's cupidity by Bishop Alma
White, head of the "Pillar of Fire"
denomination.

She told a Brooklyn congregation
that all the low-necked and sleeve-
less gowns, the short skirts and
guany stockings were out-growths of
man's schemes for gain.

For selfish and mercenary pur-
poses, she declared, man had fore-
ced women out half-clad before the
public gaze, to become the object
of unkind remarks and criticisms.

The bared neck, she asserted, was
nothing less than a trick of the
further and the jeweler.

The length of the skirt, the
amount of material to be used in
her gowns, whether her neck should
be bare or her sleeves long, were
subjects woman never has consult-
ed about, she declared.

SALE OF SEATS HAS BEEN BEGUN

The reserve seat sale for the
Boy Scout play is under way now
and tickets can be secured at Sil-
verthorn's drug store. The play
will take place on Monday evening,
January 3, at the high school audi-
torium and, from present indica-
tions, will be a performance of ex-
ceptional merit. The play illus-
trates the practical working of the
Boy Scout organization and is in-
terwoven with a pleasing drama. Be-
tween acts the Ad Club Men's chor-
us will furnish several selections.
It will be the first play of its kind
this year and should furnish a very
pleasant evening's entertainment.

SEARCH FOR LIQUOR MUST BE LAWFUL

Federal Agents can no Long-
er Search Hip Pockets
Without Warrant.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Federal
prohibition agents found guilty of
searching hip pockets without a
search warrant are liable to a \$1000
fine for the first offense, and a
\$1000 fine and one year's imprison-
ment in jail for the subsequent of-
fenses.

Notice of this penalty has been
received by Dr. J. O. Linville, pro-
hibition director for Oregon, from
Prohibition Commissioner Haynes at
Washington, D. C. This new pen-
alty is in addition to a similar pro-
vision covering the illegal search of
dwellings and other buildings.

The law does not prevent dry
agents from searching automobiles
on the public highways without a
search warrant, but does prevent
the unlawful search of any person
occupying a seat in the machine.

So far as federal prohibition
agents are concerned a man has a
right to walk down the street with
his hip pockets full, provided the
wind doesn't blow his coat tail
back and expose the bottle to view.
This new ruling has hit the en-
forcement department of the prohibi-
tion forces hard, according to
Jesse Flanders, chief of enforcement
agents in Oregon.

Flanders and Linville are now
endeavoring to evolve a legal
scheme whereby their men can ap-
prehend the hip pocket bootleggers
supplying soft drink establishments
in all parts of the state with liquor.

Flanders has found that nearly
all the soft drink men who are de-
liberately attempting to violate the
Volstead act have regularly employ-
ed attorneys who keep them posted
on any changes in the prohibi-
tion law. The soft drink men are
said to be cognizant of all their
rights, and as a result, it is hard
for the agents to obtain evidence.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Wheat
was \$1.02 to \$1.08 today.

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—Recov-
ery of all property, funds, and
documents of the Ku Klux Klan is
sought in a petition filed today in
superior court here by 170 persons
describing themselves as "bona fide
members" of the Klan. The peti-
tioners are headed by four deposed
grand goblins.

(By Associated Press)
ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The Beebe
jury was still out at 1:30 this after-
noon.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Refined
sugar broke below the five-cent level
today for the first time in several
years, due to the continued weakness
in raw sugar. Fine granulated was
quoted at 4.9 cents per pound.

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—The com-
mittee appointed to arrange a new
dairymen's organization following
liquidation of the Oregon Dairymen's
co-operative league, will meet here
January 17. H. K. Sifton is tempo-
rary chairman and W. Blackmore is
secretary.

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Livestock
was steady today. Eggs were two
cents lower, the buying price being
40 to 48. Butter was unsettled with
a lower tendency.

POISONED BY HEADCHEESE
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.—Ten per-
sons were made seriously ill, two
probably fatally, from eating bog-
head cheese here Monday evening. The
cheese was a Christmas gift from
friends in Farmersville, near here.

DEMAND OF FRANCE LEADS TO DEADLOCK

Enormous Submarine Ton-
nage Wanted, Other Pow-
ers Refuse to Give in

EFFORTS TO LIMIT SUBS ABANDONED

England and Japan Reserve
Action Because of Super-
Arming Ideas of the
French

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Hope for
an agreement to limit submarine ton-
nage was declared to have been aban-
doned today at a meeting of the naval
committee. The demand of France
for a minimum submarine tonnage of
90,000 tons was declared to have closed
the door to any agreement.

The American proposal was finally
rejected by the French. The Ameri-
can delegation made a new proposal
to limit the size of submarines and
other auxiliary craft to a maximum
of 10,000 tons. The British and Jap-
anese, in view of the French action,
stated that both feel themselves com-
pelled to reserve action on the ratio
for auxiliary craft allotted them un-
der the American plan.

O. A. C. Students To Be Hosts At Dance Here This Evening

Tonight the Oregon Agricultural
College Alumni association of La
Grande will give a dance at Rex Hall.
This will be one of the interesting so-
cial events of the year. Invitations
have been sent out to practically all
the high schools and alumni associa-
tions in the county and a large crowd
is expected to attend.

Daughter Of John D. Rockefeller Is Granted Divorce

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Edith R.
McCormick, daughter of John D.
Rockefeller, Sr., was granted a divorce
from Harold F. McCormick, president
of the International Harvester com-
pany, today. The grounds were desert-
ion. McCormick's attorneys admitted
the charge. An agreement in regard
to a division of property has been
reached.

RED CROSS ACTED AS SANTA CLAUS

Many little souls were made happy
Christmas morning when La Grande
Chapter of the American Red Cross
sent its representatives to La Grande
homes with toys and Christmas goods
in the shape of presents for those who
failed to meet with the Christmas
cheer otherwise.

The J. C. Penney Co. and the Carr
Furniture Co. cleared their shelves of
all Christmas goods remaining unsold
and donated the entire stock to the
Red Cross with the understanding that
it would see to the distribution. Both
firms had quite a volume of goods in
the shape of toys and Christmas nov-
elties, which went into La Grande
homes under the Red Cross seal and
turned Christmas Day into one of
great joy for the little folks.

New Service Station is to Be Erected Here Soon

La Grande is to have another
business concern within the very
near future. Harry and Clayton
Wade, who formerly lived in Kan-
sas but who have come to La
Grande to make their home, are
erecting a \$15,000 filling station
on the corner of Adams avenue and
Greenwood street. The station will
be supplied with gasoline and oil
from a three-tank storage station
they have built at Island City. They
have purchased the lot and have the
plans for the building practically
completed. It will be built of ce-
ment and the Wade brothers are al-
ready procuring the necessary equip-
ment for the station.



Tonight and Thursday rain in the
western portion of the state and fair
clearing in the eastern portion.