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# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 2.

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ESTABLISHED 1866

## CEREMONY IS QUIET AT BURIAL OF ROOSEVELT

OSTER BAY N. Y., Jan. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States and one of the most picturesque and forceful figures ever known in American public life, died at his world famous country home at Sagamore Hill, at 4:15 o'clock this morning.

The former president is reported to have died in his sleep from embolism—a blood clot effecting the passage of blood through the heart—superinduced by a number of maladies from which he has recently been a sufferer. A complication of diseases, born of an exploring expedition into the wilds of South America, is believed to have been the cause of death.

During the past 18 months the former president had been treated by the foremost surgeons and medical men of the country, but the malady baffled the skill of the scientists.

It is believed that the death of his youngest son, Quentin, who was killed in France a few months ago during a battle in the air with German pilots, affected the former president deeply and hastened his end.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The death of Colonel Roosevelt shocked the capital. Universal regret at the passing was evident on every hand. Profound sorrow was shown by the many who knew the former president personally, and his political friends and antagonists joined in expressions of admiration for the man.

Colonel Roosevelt was born in New York City on October 27, 1858, being the second son of Theodore Roosevelt, a merchant and philanthropist. Colonel Roosevelt turned to politics as soon as he had been graduated from Harvard in 1880, and his aptitude for public life made itself apparent once. He worked his way through the New York state assembly and the governorship to the vice-presidency of the United States and finally became the twenty-sixth president in 1901. The colonel was not elected on his first tenure of the presidency, having succeeded President McKinley when the latter was assassinated by an anarchist in Buffalo, N. Y., but in 1904 he was elected president as the popular choice of the people.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Colonel Roosevelt was buried here today with impressive simplicity. The pomp and splendor which the world was eager to offer to the memory of the eminent statesman, warrior and author was totally absent. It was the funeral of Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen of Sagamore Hill.

The body was laid to rest on the crest of a snow-covered knoll in the shadow of Sagamore Hill. There was a short prayer service at the Roosevelt home, and ceremonies without music at the village church and cemetery.

Mrs. Roosevelt saw that the expressed wishes of the colonel were carried out to the minutest detail. At the special prayer service at the home only Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the family, with a few intimate friends, were present. Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend the ceremonies at Christ church or at the cemetery.

Snow fell early in the day. The sky was gray and overcast. An almost impenetrable mist hovered for a time over Oyster Bay and Sagamore Hill.

## RESPECT IS SHOWN ROOSEVELT BY MANY LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS

Mayor R. L. Holman issued a proclamation on Tuesday afternoon to suspend business for five minutes during the funeral service of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and all business was suspended here for five minutes at 9:45, the Washington time being 12:45, when services were held at Oyster Bay. Flags on the public buildings and many at the homes of the people of this city were at half mast during the day. The mills and other manufacturing plants closed down their machinery at that time. The large flags on the Crown Wilmamette and Hawley Pulp & Paper Company's plants and the Oregon City Manufacturing Company were at half mast most at this time.

**LICENSE TO WED**  
A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Amy L. Duncan, 37, of Canemah, and John Stacy, 36, of Portland.



ORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

## HIRAM CHARLES GILL DIES IN SEATTLE OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

SEATTLE, WASH., Jan. 8.—Mayor Ole Hanson announced today that the city government will arrange an official tribute to the memory of former Mayor Hiram C. Gill, who died yesterday. Arrangements for the Gill funeral were to be made today.

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—Hiram Charles Gill, three times elected mayor of Seattle, died here yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, aged 53 years. Gill became ill December 27 with influenza which later developed into pneumonia.

Few men in public life in the state of Washington experienced the ups and downs of fortune to such an extent as did Hiram Charles Gill. Attacks on his personal honesty he deflected, but he was compelled to retire to private life with his political principles rejected and himself a center of national interest because of his trial on a federal indictment charging him with having shielded the Billingsley brothers, noted "bootleggers." He was acquitted of this charge.

## IRRIGATION WILL BE IMPORTANT FEATURE OF NEW LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Jan. 8.—Irrigation legislation will be an important feature of the legislative session which will open next Monday, in the opinion of State Engineer Percy A. Cupper.

He declared there would be important legislation along the line of making preparation for cooperating with the government in the development of farm homes for returning soldiers. This will not include provision for financing any portion of the development program, as he looks to the federal government to do that, but it will pertain to making Carey Act land and land in other irrigation projects available for the government's program.

## PLANS FOR HIGHWAY WORK ARE PERFECTED AT SALT LAKE MEET

SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.—Oregon's share to put up to gain federal funds, will be \$73 to \$27 out of \$100, instead of dollar for dollar, if plans which were set in motion at the Salt Lake conference of the state highway officials become effective, according to State Highway Engineer Nunn, who returned from the meeting today.

Resolutions adopted provide that in the state having less than 100 population to the square mile, one-fourth of 1 per cent should be deducted for each person less than 100 from the dollar for dollar proportion, which would make Oregon's share only \$27 for each \$100. Mr. Nunn stated that Oregon would be entitled to \$9,000,000 under the Bankhead bill and for the state to meet the federal money on that basis, would bankrupt the state for road purposes. It was also determined to recommend that the proposed federal highway commission for the control of the federal funds under the Bankhead act, should control only purely federal roads, and that the construction of post roads should be controlled the same as now, through the state commissions.

## BIG DEALS ARE REPORTED BY RECORDER NOE

Several big deals and a number of satisfactions have been filed with County Recorder J. G. Noe during the past two weeks, showing that the business in the county is flourishing. Among the large deals recorded was that of Susan C. Linn of 553.85 acres in Section 12, T.3 S., R. 4 E. The consideration was only \$10 but the revenue stamps shows this to be \$14,000.

Henry Wagner, Henry Winhard Wagner, and Neva Marie Wagner transferred to Alexander Wagner land in the Peter M. Rinearson D. L. C., formerly the A. C. Beaulieu place, for the consideration of \$10,000, according to the revenue stamps.

## JITNEY RUMORS CAUSE ACTION BY LIVE WIRES

Rumors of jitney competition with the Portland Railway Light & Power Co., between Oregon City and Portland excited the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial Club at its noon-day luncheon here Tuesday to a point where a committee of business men was appointed to protest to the city council against lowering the bars to the jtnneys. The sentiment that was expressed appeared to be opposed to a modification of the existing ordinance, which practically shuts out jitney competition with the interurban.

Samuel Francis, well known resident of the hill section, was quoted as saying that the traction company would discontinue the jitney service operated between Mountain View and the business district if the present jitney ordinance was modified by the council. It has long been known that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., operates the hill jitney within the city limits at a considerable loss solely to protect itself from jitney competition on the Portland run. The big bus is an expense to the company, but service is constantly maintained as a measure of self protection.

The attitude of the new city administration is unknown, but the report is in circulation that some of the members of the council favor jitney competition since the recent rise in passenger rates on the interurban.

W. A. Huntley, A. A. Price, Raymond Cantfield, George Bannon and William Anderson, all Main street business men, comprise the committee.

## WILSON MAY VISIT COAST IN NEAR FUTURE

ST. PAUL, Jan. 6.—President Wilson on his return from the peace conference will tour the United States, and St. Paul is on his itinerary, according to a confidential letter received in St. Paul last night by a prominent Democrat.

The President will go to the Pacific Coast by way of Chicago, St. Paul and Tacoma.

It is the intention of the President to lay bare all the facts concerning the peace conference. He will tell what he won and lost in the conference and will tell why he won or lost it, according to those in touch with the President's plans. Returning east, the President will go by way of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha. According to the plans laid out by the President before he sailed for Europe, it will be one of the most extensive trips ever made by a President.

## BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATED IN BERLIN FIGHTING

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The street fighting in Berlin has come to an end with the government forces victorious over the Spartacides (Bolsheviks).

Parliamentaries were sent to the government by the Spartacides "to discuss measures for the avoidance of further bloodshed." A truce was then declared for further negotiations.

During the fighting around Klepnerstrasse barracks the government troops used a "minenwerfer" bomb thrower.

## LEON TROTSKY PLACES LENINE UNDER ARREST

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, has been arrested at the command of Leon Trotsky, minister of war and marine, who has made himself dictator, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Gothenburg, Sweden, Gazette.

Trotsky was prompted to make the arrest because of a difference of opinion with Lenine concerning Bolshevik reforms, the dispatch states. Lenine desired to effect a coalition with the Mensheviks, or moderates, while Trotsky wished to continue the reign of red terror.

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY STOCKHOLDERS OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

The stockholders of the Clackamas County Fair Association met Saturday afternoon with Judge Grant B. Dimick presiding.

The election of the board of directors was as follows: W. H. Bair, of Canby; George DeBok; of Willamette; W. W. Everhart, of Molalla; A. H. Knight, of Canby; and Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City; also three members of the county court of Clackamas county, Judge Anderson, W. A. Proctor and W. F. Harris, were chosen.

The following officers were elected: President, Judge Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City; secretary, Adam H. Knight, of Canby; treasurer, W. H. Bair, of Canby. Judge Dimick and W. H. Bair were reelected to these offices.

It was decided at this meeting to have the admission fee reduced for the county hereafter, and instead of charging 50 cents, 25 cents will be the admission fee, this to be for those above the age of 12 years, and all persons 12 years or under, 10 cents.

At the next meeting, which will be held in the county court room February 7, 1919, the establishment of season tickets and other preliminary rule and regulations, together with the general policy of the fair association was left to be established.

## LICENCE TO WED

Mabel Bair and John Eld, both of Canby, were granted license to wed Monday by the county clerk.

## Constable Is Sore Was Badly Insulted Hit Little Soldier

Some excitement was created at Oswego Monday night when Constable McVey and a soldier by the name of Jack W. Doane, of Portland had trouble.

Doane was walking down the street with two young ladies of Oswego and constable noticed them and as Doane was a stranger he looked at him for some time and the soldier made the remark: "I hope you got your eye full." Other words followed and McVey claims the soldier insulted him, which was denied. McVey then proceeded to mix with the young man, who is only 17 years of age, and beat him pretty badly. Investigator is being made of the affair but no complaint has been sworn out as yet.

## SITUATION AT SALEM BECOMING BRIGHTER

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special)—With the passing of the year, another period of a state administration also has passed into history and a new one is looming up, with a new Legislature, and in many ways a new outlook on state affairs.

For the first time in many years a Legislature is about to convene with seeming peace hovering over the State Board of Control, which plays such an important part in the administration of the affairs of the state. Either one or another of the members has been out of joint with general board harmony with the convening of every Legislature and some sessions the main squabbles have hinged on this very disjointed state of affairs in the board.

There was a time when Governor Withycombe and O. P. Hoff, the new State Treasurer, were scurrying on speaking terms. Seemingly, on the surface, the hatchet has been buried. How deep it reposes under the political sod is for the next four years to disclose. Olcott and Hoff also are friendly and if any bad political blood was ever spilled between Withycombe and Olcott only daisies now seem to be growing to mark the spot where it fell.

Thus, on the surface, it all looks calm and serene and there is apparently a chance for a more or less harmonious time ahead. It is true that the Ship of State has grounded on some very, very small pebbles in the past and what may develop during the next 40 days of the session remains to be seen in the line of creating friction among board members.

The only possibility now looming is in the chance that an effort will be made to swing the State Penitentiary back from the Governor to the Board of Control. It isn't at all likely that this move will get very far as it is not apt to meet with the approval of the other members of the board, nor is it likely to meet with the approval of the Governor. Both Olcott and Kay were glad to get clear from the prison burdens and Olcott hasn't changed his mind in that regard. Hoff hasn't expressed himself on the subject, but he has never been known to go out gunning for superfluous troubles and the chances are that he will be pleased to take what troubles come along with the treasurer's office without shouting for more.

The Legislature itself is going to hop onto several matters of administration with which the Board of Control is more or less intimately associated. For instance, the prison itself will come in for more short arm jabs. The story is being peddled around among the legislators that Seymour Jones, a Marion county man, presumably friendly to the Governor, was slipped into the Speaker's chair for the purpose of shielding the executive as far as prison matters are concerned. To any one who knows the real status of affairs this sounds rather ludicrous, inasmuch as it was a Marion county grand jury that took occasion to swat the executive and his lineup of prison officials, but it is true, nevertheless, that a number of legislators are spreading this story, and the fact that they are goes to show that there will be much and plenty said about the prison before the session is over.

Some of the Granger members also are going to take a bump at the board for its failure to do more with the rural credits fund than it has. The board, in this instance, has a perfectly good alibi, but any sort of alibi doesn't save anyone from getting cracked by a legislator, providing the legislator couples up the opportunity with the inclination to get a bit busy. The rural credits fund petered out as far as loans went after a few hundred thousands of dollars in bonds had on the market had the board been inclined to seal bonds below par, and then the war overtook the board and the bonds would not have been allowed to be clipped to float them—which, by the way, it was not.

But the people in general may rest assured that none of these considerations will be taken into account by some of the granger legislators if they feel inclined to go gouging around with a meat ax for someone's scalp, and it is a safe bet that during the next 45 days there will be some loud talking about rural credits, as the occasion offers.

The board also is going to get some verbal rappings because of increased wages and salaries to employees at the state institutions. It has been generally agreed as far as is known, that in a majority of cases the increases were justified because of abnormal conditions existing, but this alibi isn't going to be swallowed by the Legislature as a whole. At least if some of the legislators who have been heard to express themselves remain in the same frame of mind during the session as they are now, charges are going to be made not only that there has been extravagant administration at the State Penitentiary, but that there has been extravagance in the administration of practically all of the state institutions. It is true that the institutions have cost much more to run during the last two years than the Legislature of 1917 bargained for. It is generally conceded that they had a right to cost more, but this isn't going to watch

## YANKS FIRST TO BREAK LINE OF HINDENBURG

LONDON, Jan. 8.—American troops were the first to break the Hindenburg line, according to the Daily News in its comment today on the report of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on the operations from the end of April last to the close of hostilities. The News points out that at least the first mention of a break through contained in the field marshal's report was in the course of his description of the day's work on September 29, in which he wrote:

"North of Bellinghise, the 30th American division, Major General E. M. Lewis, having broken through the deep defenses of the Hindenburg line, stormed Bellincurt and seized Nouroy. On their left the 27th American division, Major General O'Ryan, met with very heavy enfilading machine gun fire, but pressed on with great gallantry as far as Jouy, where a bitter struggle took place for possession of the village. The fighting on the whole front of the 2nd American corps was severe, and in Bellincurt, Nouroy, Gillemont farm and a number of other points.

## LABOR COMMISSIONER MAKES APPOINTMENTS OF NEW DEPUTIES

SALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—C. H. Gram, who next Monday will begin his duties as state labor commissioner, will ask the legislature to alter the present law so that one deputy commissioner will have charge of all prosecutions outside of the factory inspection department. Mr. Gram yesterday announced the names of all of his deputies, but because of the change in the new law proposed by him, is withholding the fourth appointment until later.

The three deputies for the factory inspection department named yesterday are B. H. Hansen, Portland; J. C. Bradford, Corvallis, and J. H. West, Salem. Hansen is already serving, having been appointed by Commissioner Hoff a short time ago. Bradford has been connected with the sawmill business for 30 years. At one time he was superintendent of the sawmill and logging work for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and is at present superintendent for the Corvallis Lumber company. West is an electrical and steam engineer and at the present time is connected with the Drager Fruit company of Salem.

In the Salem office Commissioner Gram will have as clerk W. H. Fitzgerald of Portland, formerly a member of the Portland executive committee under Mayor Rashlight, and who also was formerly an employe of the sheriff's office in Portland. Miss Marie Marshall, of Salem, will be stenographer.

much with some of the boys who have their mallets slugged with lead, and the board will come in for an unpleasant piece of roasting.

A number of state departments will come in for some manhandling along with the board of control and along with the institutions, on the same score. There is going to be more economy talk at the next session than has been heard for some time in the past, and no one yet has ever accused any of the late lamented legislators of having put the soft pedal on economy talk, whether they have practiced what they preached, or whether they have not.

But the Legislature is not going to have such a difficult time of it in meeting the high cost of state government under the 6 per cent amendment as a first glance at the budget estimates recently issued would indicate.

By making a careful perusal of the budget it may be seen that a large number of the departments and institutions have included estimates for expenses which had a direct bearing on some activity which had risen in connection with the war. Further examination shows that now the war is over, for all intents and purposes, these estimates can be lopped off with one fell swoop without interfering in any way, shape or form, with the efficiency of the various activities. This will be one of the first jobs of the ways and means committee, and when this job is finished it will represent a very tidy sum eliminated and will reduce the prospective cost of the next biennium very well down toward the figure allowed under the 6 per cent limit. In fact the situation seems to be becoming brighter and brighter for the incoming solons as far as the financial end of the deal is concerned, who were decidedly pessimistic a few weeks ago.

## VIEWERS ARE EXCHANGED BY PREMIER AND WILSON

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Clemenceau and President Wilson were believed today to be approaching some understanding regarding their apparently conflicting views on the balance of power and the league of nations.

The two leaders certainly had an opportunity to exchange views in this matter as a result of their unexpected meeting Tuesday evening in the offices of Colonel House. Great interest is attached to this meeting as it was the first time Clemenceau and Wilson had met since the former's frank declaration in favor of retention of the balance of power and the latter's simultaneous statement in Manchester that this ancient institution must give way to the league of nations.

American circles have all along held the opinion that the divergence in Clemenceau's and Wilson's views was more apparent than real, and that both were working toward the same end, only along different channels.

## RECOUNT COMPLETED SHERIFF WINS OUT

The recount of the vote for sheriff was completed Friday evening and the final result gave Sheriff Wilson a larger majority than he had before the recount started by about ten votes.

Very little difference was found during the last day of the count although in one precinct in Oregon City Koehler won four votes and in the other precincts the count went first for one and then the other.

This gives Wilson a lead of 63 votes and perhaps a few more. The large miscounts alleged by Koehler did not materialize and he claimed this miscount in a great many precincts. In order for him to win it would have taken a miscount of at least 27 votes in his favor and also taken this many from Wilson.

When the recount was completed the attorneys for Koehler said they would make a motion to dismiss the case and this will end the case.

The recount was completed in three days when it was thought that it would take at least a week. The judges and clerks worked diligently and were seldom interrupted at the work and Friday evening they were so near through it was decided to finish.

One of the startling features of the recount was the mistake found in the original count in the small precinct of Harmony No. 1. Here it was discovered that there had been a mistake of 19 votes in Koehler's favor. These votes should have gone to Wilson and if they had in the first place there would have been less grounds for a recount.

It is rumored that there may be a grand jury action on this matter as many people of the county are not satisfied with conditions found at Harmony.

## BILL DRAFTED TO INCREASE LICENSE FEES

With the view of aiding in solving the critical financial situation confronting the state as a result of the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment, State Representative Chris Schuebel, of Clackamas county, has drafted for introduction in the coming legislature bills materially increasing the license fees of domestic and foreign corporations, and also the inheritance tax scale. Under the amendment the state will be short the next biennium more than \$1,000,000 of the sum needed for its governmental activities, and Mr. Schuebel declares that, if enacted, his measure will produce additional revenue totaling approximately \$900,000.

Under the present inheritance tax scale the state receives annually \$60,922.77, and under Mr. Schuebel's bill the total annual tax that would flow into the treasury each year would be approximately \$220,153.38—an increase of \$159,230.61. He asserts that the present inheritance tax scale is too low, and that the increases will not make the tax excessive.

**KAISER'S SON TO WORK**  
PARIS, Jan. 6.—The fourth son of William Hohenzollern, the former Prince August William, has taken a situation with a German automobile

May 2  
June 6 out sent for Feb 3  
Aug 15)