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It Will Pay You
To Read the Ads Today

The weather—Rain tonight and Sunday; brisk southerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal
WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 31,346

VOL. VII. NO. 285. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1909.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER EAST

EXTENSIVE AREA IS COVERED BY STORM

WIRES DOWN IN MANY CITIES

Chicago, New York, St. Paul and Minneapolis Suffer—Three Dead in St. Louis—Omaha Reports Tremendous Damage.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Chilling blasts from the lake have driven everybody from Michigan avenue and the icy wind sweeping up the streets, laden as it is with sleet, has broken down telegraph and telephone wires, impeded traffic on surface and elevated roads and left the city in the grasp of one of the worst storms of the season.

Communication with the outside world is very difficult, but enough has been learned to make known that the entire state is suffering from the storm which has spread from Minnesota to Texas. Reports from Omaha show that Nebraska is suffering damage that will amount to millions, and in the south St. Louis reports that three persons have been killed and three fatally injured as a result of the terrific blizzard in that section.

New York wires are working slow, but they report that the storm has reached there and that the city is almost snowbound. There is intense suffering among the poor and the charitable societies are taxed to the limit in providing food and fuel for the tenement district. The streets are impassable and surface traffic is at a standstill.

St. Paul and Minneapolis were swept by a fierce gale last night and extreme cold has put a stop to business today.

Reports from Indiana indicate the worst storm in years and much property damage.

The elevated roads in New York city have suspended operation tdday but it is believed that their tie up is only temporary.

The storm has created havoc among the shipping of the harbor. The East and North rivers are filled with floating ice and ferryboats have experienced difficulty in reaching their slips. Ice crushers have been placed in operation to break the pack in the ferry slips in order to permit the boats to reach the landings.

Telegraphic and telephone service has been crippled and the suburban train service was in difficulties all morning.

Storm Is General.

There is every indication that the most extensive storm that has raged in the east and middle west for years has gripped those sections. Meager wire advices result from difficulty in keeping up communication with the eastern and middle western cities.

St. Louis has also felt the effects of the blow and even Texas has sent word of an approaching blizzard. Three persons were killed and three fatally hurt in St. Louis.

Omaha reports extensive damage in Nebraska.

St. Paul reports loss of property throughout Minnesota.

New York and Chicago are tied up and there is much suffering among the poor.

OREGON HISTORY IN THE SCHOOLS

Miller's Bill Ranks Study With Others in High School Course.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Jan. 30.—The joint committee of senate and house on education has agreed to a substitute for Senator M. A. Miller's bill for the compulsory teaching of Oregon history and the new measure was introduced in the senate yesterday. It is satisfactory to the author of the original bill and is expected to meet little opposition.

As the bill now stands it decrees that the state text book commission shall select a suitable text for use in the high schools of the state, but not in the graded schools. For the latter a small pamphlet is to be printed, covering the chief historical events of the state. The high school text is intended to be taught along with United States history and is to be introduced in the schools at the fall term of 1911.

Many teachers have complained that there is nothing in the school course that gives instruction in the political history of the state, and they think some understanding of Oregon's advanced legislation may be presented to high school pupils. The initiative and referendum might be explained, for instance, and become less of a mystery to those who are soon to be full fledged citizens.

FORTY THOUSAND FOR ARMORIES

Senate Favorable to Providing Sums for National Guards' Structures.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Forty thousand dollars will be provided by the state for the construction of armories for the use of the Oregon national guard if a bill passed by the senate yesterday becomes a law. As the bill requires that localities where armories are built shall stand half the expense of buildings and grounds, the purpose of the bill is to make $80,000 available for armories.

On a basis of $10,000 for each armory, this would build eight of them within the next two years, the bill making half the appropriation available each year. It is probable that they will cost a little above that figure. The locations are placed under direction of the state military board by the provisions of the measure.

The bill went through the senate with only five votes to spare, after Smith of Umatilla, chairman of the military affairs committee, and Hart of Baker had spoken in its favor, and Barrett of Washington and Smith of Marion had argued against it.

The opponents of the measure declared that the people had disapproved of an appropriation for armories last June, when a bill providing $100,000 for them was defeated. Smith of Marion wanted to know why the legislature was so careful to follow the will of the people in electing United States senator, and at the same time disregarded the popular vote on armories and on increasing the supreme court.

Chairman Smith defended the bill, which had been framed by the military affairs committee to take the place of individual bills for armories in different sections of the state. Senator Mulit had already introduced a bill for a $20,000 building at Ashland, and four other bills for Oregon City, Woodburn, Baker City and Pendleton were about to appear. The state now pays from $500 to $600 per year rent for armories, and Smith argued that it would be good business policy for the state to stop this drain by setting aside $20,000 for two years.

The vote was 16 to 11, as follows:

Ayes—Abraham, Albee, Bailey, Bingham, Chase, Coffey, Cole, Hart, Johnson, Kay, F. J. Miller, Mulit, Norton, Oliver, Selling, Smith of Umatilla.

Noes—Barrett, Caldwell, Kellaher, Merryman, M. A. Miller, Nottingham, Parrish, Sinnott, Smith of Marion, Wood, President Bowerman.

Bills in Senate.

Salem, Jan. 30.—Additional bills were introduced before the adjournment of the senate yesterday as follows:

S. B. 159—Committee substitute for S. B. 159 by Miller, of Linn, providing for compulsory teaching of Oregon history.

S. B. 160—Caldwell to define arson, making the crime broader.

S. B. 161—Bingham, to define trusts and combinations and prohibit them.

(Continued on Page Three.)

American in India Turns "Holy Man"

A Philadelphia churchman tells of his remarkable experiment in seeking to live as Jesus would. He begs bread from the natives and suffers many indignities. Read his story in tomorrow morning's issue of The Sunday Journal.

Two phases of Japanese life and character; a summary of the great American pact with Japan and the travels of a Portland man in the realm of the mikado. These timely articles bear upon the Japanese situation and explain much that is current history concerning which you should post yourself.

The study of flowers and some of the remarkable results that have been achieved with them by experimenters. There will be a story on this subject in tomorrow's Sunday issue, illustrated in four colors. To all lovers of flowers this will be a real treat.

Portland's fashion page has become fixed in the mind's eye of every Portland woman. From this page may be gathered valuable tips concerning the latest styles Portland stores have to offer. Beautifully illustrated with black and white effects.

Clever short stories by well known writers of fiction. This feature of The Sunday Journal Magazine has attracted much attention.

Four color comic pages, the best on the coast. These pages are delightfully entertaining for young and old.

Sporting sections giving all the sporting news of the world; children's pages and The Journal's school page for Portland scholars.

TWO LEASED WIRES AND COAST SPECIALS.

WATCH FOR THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL

COSGROVE IS NOT FEELING SO WELL

Health of Washington's New Governor Shows Effects of Strain of Past Week—Refuses to Discuss Politics While Here.

Samuel G. Cosgrove, the newly inaugurated governor of Washington, who is spending the day in Portland on his way back to Paso Robles, Cal., knows nothing of the reported split concerning political appointments between himself and Lieutenant Governor Hay. Since publicity has been given to a possible postponement of the governor's prospective selection of two judges by Mr. Hay, the newspapers have been kept from Mr. Cosgrove by his wife, owing to the condition of his health and to prevent him from worrying.

Governor Cosgrove, accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrove, arrived in Portland this morning from Olympia, on his way to California. He spent the day at the station in the private car "California." The party leaves for the south on the 1:30 o'clock train tomorrow morning. The governor will go direct to Paso Robles, from which place he made the special trip to Olympia to take the oath of office as the chief executive of the state. The governor and Mrs. Cosgrove had planned a drive about Portland this afternoon, but this was postponed owing to the rain.

Not Feeling So Well.

The nervous strain, the excitement attending the inauguration Wednesday and the tediousness of the long railroad journey have had their effects on the governor and this morning he was feeling worse than at any time since he left the health resort last week.

Eugene Lorton, chairman of the board of control, accompanied the party from Olympia to Portland.

Governor Cosgrove got up for breakfast in the car this morning, but soon afterward returned to his bed for a short rest. It was while the governor was lying down that a reporter for The Journal called at the car.

Mrs. Cosgrove explained that the governor was taking a rest and it was her wish that he should not see newspaper men.

"The governor would only be too glad to see you reporters," Mrs. Cosgrove said, "but I have decided that it would not be best for him. The strain that he has gone through during the week has been a great one and he is not feeling as well today as he has been."

Mrs. Cosgrove said that the governor knew nothing of the reported political block of appointments and that it was her intention to keep news of this kind, all political questions in fact, from him until his strength had returned.

Appears in Person.

It was while Mrs. Cosgrove was telling of the governor's plans for the future at the health resort, and a possible trip further south when he began to mend, that Mr. Cosgrove came out of his little drawing room.

"I thought you were going to sleep," Mrs. Cosgrove said to her husband.

"I couldn't rest," Mr. Cosgrove replied, "and I thought I would come out and see what was going on."

As he sat in a chair it was evident that his health had not been benefited by the nervous strain of the last few days. His features were even more drawn than when he was in Portland on his way to Olympia Monday morning.

"I felt all right until yesterday," said Mr. Cosgrove. "It was the excitement of the inauguration. I kept up under it well, but yesterday the reaction came upon me."

The governor sat and thought for a moment, with his hand to his head and the expression on his face was that of a man who was suffering—one who had been ill but still held to great hopes for the future.

The reporter suggested politics, appointments or anything of that sort that he might wish to announce.

Too Ill to Talk

"No, I have no appointments to announce," Mr. Cosgrove said, "and I do not want to talk politics. I don't want to talk anything. It isn't politics now. I don't feel very well today. I don't want to talk at all. You understand, I am sure. It's a hard trip I've had—you understand, I know you do."

Then the governor smiled meekly as one who would talk willingly under other circumstances and that he would appreciate being left alone.

On the breast of his coat the governor wore a beautifully engraved gold medal given him by the Odd Fellows in Olympia in recognition of faithful services. Of this Mr. Cosgrove was particularly proud and he did not miss an opportunity to call attention to it. About the cars there were hundreds of carnations and other flowers which had been presented to him at the inauguration.

STEAMER SINKS ON EAST COAST

Diamond Shoals Lightship Reports Loss of Vessel, Name Unknown.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Elizabeth, N. C., Jan. 30.—An unknown steamship foundered today off Diamond Shoals lightship, according to a wireless telegraphic report received here. The fate of her crew and passengers was not learned.

CONVICT HAS PLEASANT HOLIDAY

Benjamin Stanton, at State Prison, Goes Up Town, Visits Friends, Has a Few Drinks, and Returns in Time for Breakfast.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Benjamin Stanton, a convict at the penitentiary, escaped from the prison last evening, stayed out all night with some of the boys around town, and returned to prison accompanied by his brother in time for breakfast this morning. Stanton's home is in Salem. He was sentenced to the penitentiary last summer from Marion county for shooting Councilman Goode.

Stanton has been a model prisoner. He was allowed outside the gates yesterday for some work he was to perform. While working Stanton walked away. Guards from the prison hunted all night for him but were unable to find him. This morning he came back on the first car from the city.

Passed Pleasant Evening.

It has been learned since that Stanton went downtown, visited his friends, had a good meal and a few drinks and then spent the night at home and was returned to the prison by his brother. His term was one year and he would have received two months off for good behavior but because of this episode he will lose a month. He was to have been released in May but will now stay over until June.

Stanton was in love with one of Councilman Goode's married daughters. He visited the Goode home one night last summer after he had been drinking and made threats against the entire family because they would not let him remain. Mr. Goode slipped out to notify the police over a telephone in the vestibule of the Grange hall nearby. Stanton followed him and shot him through both cheeks, inflicting a painful but not serious wound.

MAY REOPEN BRIDGE TO TRAFFIC

Some definite decision as to what will be done toward the opening of the Madison street bridge for traffic will probably be arrived at this afternoon by city and county officials.

In compliance with a petition presented by 108 merchants doing business along Front and First streets, asking for the resumption of traffic over the bridge, Mayor Harry Lane, Judge Webster, of the county court; City Engineer Douglas Taylor, and Andrew Richmond and Robert Wakefield, bridge engineers, made a complete inspection of the bridge today to ascertain as to its safety for both light and heavy traffic.

Since the recent floods so seriously weakened the ancient structure, the authorities have feared that it would not be possible to open the bridge for any manner of traffic until extensive repairs had been made. However, as the larger number of merchants petitioning have stated that they will agree to subscribe a sum amounting to about $1000 monthly for the repairing and maintenance of the structure until such a time as a new bridge can be built, it is possible that if it is found not to be too seriously damaged, the old bridge will be opened to pedestrians at once and within a few days to heavier traffic, such as streetcars and teams.

The closing of the bridge has had a serious effect on business in the neighborhood of the O. W. P. station for the reason that now all cars are being routed over other streets and the 20,000 or more passengers who are carried over the bridge daily are thus diverted to other parts of the city.

CHENEYS BURIED AT OLD HOME

Italian Societies Pay Unusual Honors at New York and New Haven.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—In a driving blizard the bodies of Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, late American consul at Messina, and Mrs. Cheney were buried here today. Representatives of Italian societies in New York and Connecticut and hundreds of persons from New Haven attended the ceremony. Rev. Charles O. Scoville officiated.

Four thousand Italians escorted the bodies yesterday from the steamship Venezia to the Grand Central depot in New York, where the remains were placed on a train for the home city of the Cheneys. The escort of Italians and Italian-Americans represented 18 societies. Wreaths were placed on the coffins by the societies.

ROOSEVELT WANTS PANAMA CANAL'S TYPE SETTLED ONCE AND FOREVER

Charles P. Taft at Right and Charles Mitchell, in Soft Hat, at Left.

GATUN DAM IS CRITICAL POINT

If That Is Well Based, the Lock Type Goes; If Not, President Wants Change Made Before He Quits Office—Reasons Why.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—If opponents of the lock level plan for the Panama canal can convince the commission of eminent engineers now of the isthmus with President-elect Taft that their contentions are well founded, President Roosevelt will take action looking toward the adoption of the sea level plan before he retires from office, according to a statement given out at the office of James Dix Schuyler, a member of the commission and a resident of this city. The statement follows:

"The purpose of the president in sending this new commission on to the isthmus is simply to secure a last disinterested judgment of the work he has directed, before he goes out of office. He has chosen the most competent experts he could find and is prepared to abide by their opinion. There has been a great deal of talk, very little of it reaching higher than mere gossip, it is true, to the effect that the adoption of the lock level for the canal was a stupendous blunder.

Wants Question Settled Forever.

"Every accident that has happened, serious or insignificant, has led to farther assertions that the lock plan was wrong and there has been a steady fire of accusations and arguments from certain men who have either always been honestly in favor of the sea level plan or were disgruntled for one reason or another.

"It is, of course, possible that such an expert examination will now lead to the conclusion that the sea level type is preferable.

"The president has not the slightest expectation that such an opinion will be formed by the special board, but if it should be the result of their examination he wants to have it known before the end of his term of office so that he may act upon it.

To Believe Taft of Task.

"It is obvious, of course, that if a change of the plan for the canal is to be made at all, it is desirable for Mr. Roosevelt, from the point of view of his record, to have it made, or at least recommended, while he is in office.

"That would avoid several possibilities that might be unpleasant hereafter and would forestall a lot of gossip of a certain kind that would surely follow a sea level recommendation of the part of Mr. Taft.

"The special board will have the benefit of the fullest assistance from the army engineers and have at its disposal all of the material bearing on the engineering problem that has been accumulated since the beginning of American interest in the isthmus. It will go over the ground, with particular study of the Gatun dam proposition, and it is expected it will be ready to deliver its verdict in ample time for the president to consider it and take any action he deems wise, before March 4.

Wright Feels Sure of Gatun.

"At the war department it is declared the representatives of the army engineers have convinced Secretary Wright, that there is a perfectly secure foundation on which to build the great Gatun dam. The most elaborate and careful soundings have been made and an emphatic denial has been given out that a great subterranean lake underlies the dam site.

"There may be a lake beneath the

(Continued on Page Three.)

EARTHQUAKE KILLS HUNDRED

Barcelona Not Swamped by Tidal Wave as Reported—Heavy Shocks Are Felt Near There and on the Moroccan Coast Loss of Life Was Heavy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Gibraltar, Jan. 30.—One hundred persons lost their lives at Romara in an earthquake that shook the Moroccan coast yesterday, according to reports received here today. It is feared the death roll in towns adjacent to Romara and along the coasts of Morocco will be heavy.

The greater number of killed at Romara are believed to have lost their lives in a landslide that was precipitated by the earthquake.

Madrid, Jan. 30.—Barcelona escaped the earthquake which was reported to have devastated the coasts in the vicinity of that city, according to advices reaching here today. Telephone and telegraph communication was re-established between here and Barcelona this morning.

Reports from eastern and southern Spain tell of slight earthquakes in a number of towns of the province of Murcia. The towns of Murcia and Tetana were rocked several times, a number of walls were cracked and a few unsubstantial houses were destroyed but no lives were lost. No deaths were reported from the district.

The only serious damage reported here was at Ceuta and the neighboring town of Romara, on the Moroccan coast, where many lives were lost.

POLICE SEEK DECATUR MAN

Mrs. Floyd V. Carter Murdered at San Francisco; Warrant for Carter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30.—Following the discovery of the body of Verna Carter, with a bullet wound in her breast, the police are seeking Floyd V. Carter, her husband, a picture frame solicitor. The police believe Mrs. Carter was shot three days ago, although her body was not found until yesterday afternoon.

The Carters had been married six months and neighbors frequently heard them quarreling. The woman's body bears several bruises, indicating that she struggled with her assailant and was dragged to the bedroom in which she met death. When the body was moved a pistol fell from her clothing to the floor.

A certificate found among the dead woman's effects shows that Floyd V. Carter of Decatur, Ill., and Verna Phipps of Cincinnati were married at St. Michael's church at Vancouver, B. C., July 4, 1908.

Detective Fisher has sworn out a warrant for Carter's arrest on a charge of murder.

LINKS BUTTE AND PORTLAND

Local Promoters Incorporate Company to Build Electric Railway.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office this morning by the Portland, Baker City & Butte Electric Railroad Company. The company is capitalized at $2,000,000 and the incorporators are Mark W. Gill, H. J. Martin and C. D. Charles all of Portland.

The company will equip and operate a railroad with either steam or electric motive power between Portland and Butte, Mont., running southeasterly through Clackamas county to the confluence of Trout creek with the Deschutes river thence east and northeasterly to Burnt Ranch, in Wheeler county, and from there to Baker City and from Baker City the railroad will cross Idaho running in a northeasterly direction to Butte, which will be the eastern terminus of the road. The entire distance covered will be about 600 miles.

CAR ROLLS DOWN 100 FOOT BANK

Twelve Passengers and Motorman Mangled in a Cincinnati Wreck.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 30.—Twelve passengers and the motorman of a streetcar were seriously hurt today when the car broke loose on an incline, ran down the hill at a terrific speed and plunged over a hundred foot embankment. The car was smashed to splinters and many of its occupants were horribly mangled.

Motorman Mulligan, who was pinioned under his car after it had taken its wild leap over the cliff, died from his injuries later in the day.

The car jumped from a slippery track, in its course down grade hurdled an iron railing placed to guard pedestrians from falling over the precipice.

PRAISE ANNOYS OREGON CITIZEN

Shoots to Scare Nocturnal Hallelujah Specialist and Is Arrested.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 30.—Exasperated by the fact that an itinerant street preacher kept him awake with sermons and hallelujahs, G. H. Burton, who says he is from Riddles, Douglas county, Oregon, fired a shot from his revolver at the disturber of his dreams last night and is under arrest. Instead of striking a human target, the bullet splintered a heavy window opposite the Crellin hotel, where Burton was staying.

Burton declared he fired only to scare the preacher and with no intention of hitting him. He succeeded in his efforts, for the preacher disappeared when the shot rang out and the police are seeking him to swear to a complaint against Burton, who is being held.

Alleges Perjury.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Robert Perrin, brother of Dr. E. B. Perrin, who was convicted, with John A. Benson, of defrauding the government in land deals and whose cases are now on appeal, has sworn to seven complaints charging Charles P. Snell with perjury.

Snell was in the employ of Dr. Perrin at the time the alleged frauds were committed. The complaints aver that Dr. Perrin's conviction was the result of Snell's false testimony.

Snell is now a resident of Melrose, Cal., and an officer has been sent there to arrest him.

In the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal

33 Advertise for help
43 Advertise for situations
66 Advertise furnished rooms for rent
109 Advertise real estate for sale
90 Advertise business chances
57 Advertise houses for rent
18 Advertise flats for rent
30 Advertise housekeeping rooms for rent

Hundreds of new ads in the classified section of this paper every day. If you do not find what you want today

Read the Classified Section of Tomorrow's JOURNAL!