

THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; southwesterly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

TEMPERATURES TODAY

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Boston, New York, Chicago, etc.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1912—TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

38 of 40 Labor Leaders Are Found Guilty at Indianapolis Dynamite Trial

JURY BRINGS VERDICT AFTER 40 HOURS OF CONSIDERATION; MANACLED MEN TAKEN TO JAIL

Wives of Men Pronounced Guilty of Transporting Dynamite and Conspiracy Cry, Moan and Faint as Findings of the Jury Are Announced in Court.

SOME OF DEFENDANTS MAY GET LIGHT SENTENCES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight defendants, including Olaf Tveitmo and E. A. Clancy of San Francisco, in the so-called dynamite conspiracy trial, were found guilty by a jury in the United States court here today on every count in the indictments charging them with illegally transporting dynamite. Only two of the defendants—Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa, and Herman Seiffert of Milwaukee—were acquitted. The 38 were found guilty on 52 counts of conspiracy in addition to the charge of unlawfully transporting dynamite. The jury was out 40 hours and 25 minutes.

The verdict was a general one. When it was announced, the defendants sat with their faces grim and set. There was a happy light in the faces of Buckley and Seiffert. Defendant Machmehler broke down and cried like a baby. Judge Anderson dismissed the jury after thanking the members profusely for their "good and faithful work." Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

It is believed that Judge Anderson will merely fine some of the defendants, imposing minor sentences on others. The consensus of opinion here is that Hockin, Tveitmo, Clancy, Ryan and Munsey will get both fines and custodial sentences. Men like Murphy, Conroy, McCain, Painter and Ray, it was predicted, probably would be treated leniently on account of the comparatively little evidence adduced against them. The conviction of the last named quietest was a surprise, and was expected that not more than 25 of the defendants would be declared guilty.

United States Marshal Schmidt was ordered by the court to take charge of the defendants, and all spectators were ordered from the room.

One Woman Faints. Defendant Frank K. Painter, of Omaha, sat chatting with his wife when the jury came in. Mrs. Painter fainted when the verdict was announced, and was carried from the courtroom.

During the reading of the jury's findings, Mrs. Higgins, wife of one of the defendants, hysterically and collapsed when her husband's name was mentioned. Mrs. Berry, however, was cool and calm. When her husband was called to the bar she embraced him and smiled.

"Cheer up, John," she said, "you can't expect heavy punishment."

Judge Anderson was calm and collected throughout the brief proceedings. When he dismissed the jury he appeared unmindful of the moans and cries of the wives and other relatives of the defendants.

"What Shall I Ever Do?" Mrs. Hockin sat calm and dry-eyed beside her husband until his name was read. Then she collapsed.

"Oh, it can't be!" she sobbed. "What shall I ever do?"

Hockin sat hunched over in a chair, apparently paying no attention to either his wife or the jury. His little son James was carried from the court room when the jury entered. The child kicked and struggled with the deputies.

"Let me alone!" he shrieked. "I want to stay with my papa."

When the jury entered, the defendants were assembled in a double line, surrounded by 50 deputies. It required only a moment to read the verdict.

Defense Attorney Harding attempted to address the court, but was informed that there was nothing to be said at this time.

After the courtroom had been cleared of spectators the defendants were called forward singly and hurried to the Marion county jail, each in custody of a deputy marshal.

The jurors lost no time in leaving the courtroom after returning their verdict. Seiffert and Buckley wanted to thank the jury, but they left before they had the opportunity.

Sobs and Sirens. The wives and relatives of the prisoners stood about the corridors. Some wept silently, while others shrieked hysterically.

Five minutes after the verdict was read, defendants J. T. Butler, of Indianapolis; Edward Smythe, of Springfield, Ill.; and Peter J. Smith, of Cleveland, were convulsed with laughter over a

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PRINCE OF WALES MADE TO RESIGN FROM CLUB

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 28.—Because he was a "good fellow," the Prince of Wales was compelled to resign today from the Bullingdon club, one of the most swaggy organizations at Oxford. The prince recently engaged in what is called a "ras" or wild frolic, which is forbidden by the university authorities.

At the height of the gaiety, the prince appeared and took down the names of the participants. When the king heard of the affair he commanded the prince to resign from the club.

FRENCH SUBMARINES MAKE GREAT RECORD

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 28.—A remarkable record has been established by French submarines, which despite storms traveled 800 miles, submerged all the time, without a single stop. It is considered by the naval authorities in view of the fact that submarines would have the best of torpedo boats, even though heavy seas were running.

Thrilling Tales of Storm. (United Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 28.—The Peninsular and Oriental liner Narving, three days overdue, arrived today at Liverpool. The passengers told thrilling tales of storms raging on the English coast.

PROSECUTION AIMED AT LABOR, SAYS KERN; HE WILL APPEAL CASES

Attorney for Convicted Unionists Calls on Labor to Stand by Defendants.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—District Attorney Charles W. Miller, who presented the union men convicted here today of unlawfully transporting dynamite, may transfer the evidence on which conviction was secured to various state authorities and later to city authorities here, for local prosecutions. The statute of limitations, it was said, had blocked action in many states.

It was reported here this afternoon that Attorney General Wickersham may himself undertake the distribution of the evidence.

McManigal can be sentenced by Judge Anderson. If he is not sentenced in Indianapolis he will be sufficiently punished in Los Angeles, in Mayor Anderson's opinion, where he will be taken. McManigal was "borrowed" by the government and pleaded guilty here.

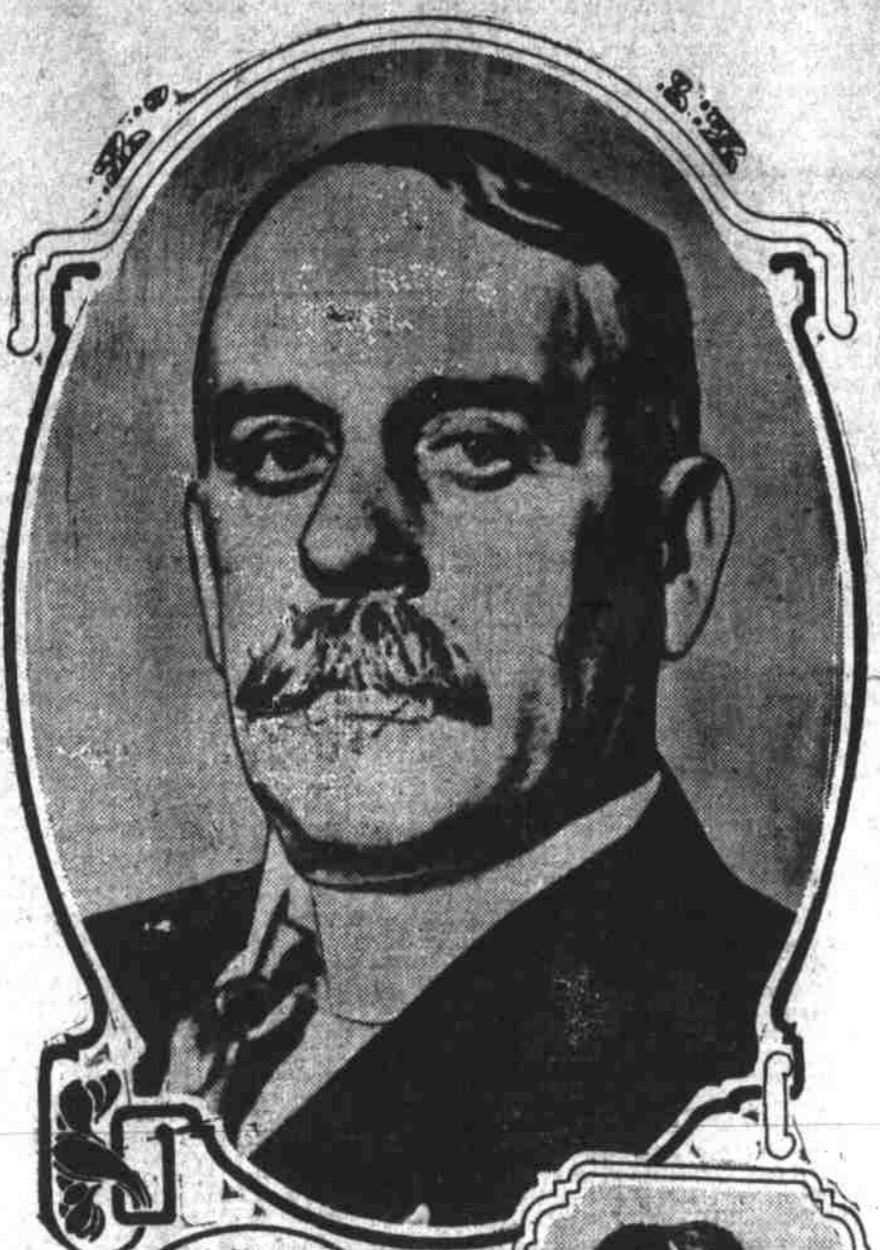
Washington, Dec. 28.—Charges that the prosecution of the dynamite conspiracy trial in Indianapolis was directed more against organized labor than against the defendants were voiced here today by United States Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, of counsel for the convicted union men.

"Because the prosecution was aimed at labor," said Senator Kern here today, "all organized labor should stand firmly behind these men while the case is being appealed. I believe this will be done."

"Preparations are already completed to appeal the case to the United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago. The period before the appeal can be decided may be as much as a year."

"I expect some of the sentences to be light, and others suspended. New bonds will be furnished in all cases in which serious penalty is imposed, and from which appeals are taken."

LABOR LEADERS FOUND GUILTY



Above—F. M. Ryan, president of the International Structural Ironworkers' association. Below—Olaf A. Tveitmo, secretary-treasurer of the California Building Trades association, and H. S. Hocking, secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' association.

WEST'S FIGHT ON VICE GOES TO 1913 SOLONS; BILLS HIT THREE WAYS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 28.—Governor West today announced the tentative outline of his program for better regulation of the liquor traffic and control of vice conditions and sale of drugs, which he will take before the next legislature. This program includes measures that touch nearly every phase of the vice conditions against which the governor has been waging vigorous warfare.

"There won't be anybody who won't have some measure to fight," laughingly declared the governor, when he had finished the outline.

Heading the program will be two measures to make the "tin plate" and bonding ordinances, enacted by the Portland city council, statewide in their application. These measures will be redrafted so their provisions will govern every public building and hotel and lodging house in the state.

The "tin plate" law will require the name of the owner to be placed on all public buildings, so the responsibility of the character of any questionable building may be placed by the public and officials. The bonding law will provide that all owners or lessees of hotels, lodging houses, etc., will have to give bonds to maintain reputable establishments.

Another measure will provide for abolishing the sale of liquor outside of incorporated cities and towns, regardless of whether the district is "wet" or "dry." This is to be effected by taking from the county court the power to grant licenses to liquor establishments in rural precincts. The governor pointed out that much trouble to peace officers and annoyance to the public are caused by grog shops being established in remote districts.

Important in the program will be measures bearing down on the breweries and transportation companies that ship liquor from wet to dry territory in the state.

"I've been waiting to see how much help we could get from the transportation companies," said Governor West.

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MORALS COURT IS PROPOSED BY VICE INQUIRY REPORT

Persons Brought Before Tribunal Would Be Dealt With on Principle of Reformation and Not Punishment.

WOULD SUPPRESS ALL HOUSES OF ILL-FAME

System of Fines Said to Encourage Vice by Process of Licensing.

A morals court in the city of Portland to deal with offenders against public morals, a state law for the suppression of houses of ill fame by summarily enjoining their occupation for any purpose for one year, and the setting of supreme police authority in the city in one man, are the chief recommendations in the third report of the Portland vice commission, made public today.

The new report deals with the legal and police aspects of the social evil. That present laws of the city indirectly encourage vice is the startling conclusion drawn from the police court records. This is declared to be due to the system of imposing fines, which is asserted to really provide for a process of licensing the disorderly women and keepers of disorderly houses.

The commission strikes out more strongly than ever at the business interests that profit from vice conditions, declaring that the commercial feature makes control or improvement impossible so long as the fining system is maintained. So it is proposed to seal the furniture in a house that has been stamped by the law, and to forbid its occupancy for one year, thereby depriving the owner of such property of income.

Call Fining System False. "The one fact which sticks out of the whole matter is the stupid and mechanical way in which the law attempts to deal with the situation," says the report. "Attention has been drawn to the fallacy of the fining system as offering any relief of deterrent influences, but the hub of the matter lies in this—

that the law at present regards every man and woman arrested as a normal person who has come within its power. It is a fact which has been so clearly established that there is no need to offer proof of it here, that most disorderly women and a certain percentage of men who are arrested for this class of crime are either subnormal or abnormal. They should be treated as such by a special court, by a judge whose training and intelligence would equip him to handle such cases, and removal from the present mechanical process of expensive and inhuman repetition."

Provides for Morals Court. A draft of a bill is presented, which the city council is asked to present to the next legislature, providing for the establishment of a morals court. This calls for the appointment of a judge by

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CITY ORDERS 254 ARC LIGHTS IN—"PUT ONE OVER" ON P. R., L. & P.

Officers Were Angling for New Contract Before Northwestern Becomes Competitor.

By ordering the installation of 254 arc lights yesterday the city executive board established a record for one single session of that body. The board adopted a resolution granting petitions of property owners for street lights in all sections of the city. They will have to be installed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which will be paid a rental of \$58 a year for each light, in accordance with the provisions of its present contract with the city.

Few of the members of the board knew that any special significance attached to the resolution, which was carried unanimously, although considerable surprise was expressed at the size of the order.

But it was learned today that the action of the board was the result of the activity of Mayor Rushlight, who was notified recently by the lighting company that its contract provides that the company may not be required to install any lights in 1913, the year the contract terminates.

Company Wants Renewal. Mayor Rushlight investigated and found this to be a fact. The city entered into a five year contract with the company dating from January 1, 1909. One of the sections of the contract specifies that the company cannot be compelled to install any arc lights during 1913.

In notifying the mayor of this section of the contract, the company intimated that it would be willing, however, to put in street lights at the present rates providing an extension of the contract should be granted.

Under the terms of the contract the

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BARK TORRISDALE LOST AT ENTRANCE OF GRAYS HARBOR

Big British Craft Bound for Portland to Load Grain Is Believed a Hopeless Wreck; Seas Break Over Her.

LIFESAVING CREW IS BY, READY TO SEND HER AID

Terrific Gale That Swept Pacific Last Night Blew Her Into Shallow Water.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Dec. 28.—British Vice Consul Cherry, Lloyd's agent here, has received a wire from his sub-agent at Grays Harbor to the effect that the British bark Torrissdale went ashore this morning at the south entrance of Grays harbor. The seas are breaking over her, and all hope of saving the vessel is abandoned.

The life saving crew has gone to her assistance, and is standing by.

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 28.—Four-masted British bark Torrissdale went ashore near the Westport jetty early this morning in the terrific storm which swept the Pacific coast. Her captain and crew of 30 men were saved by the life saving crew of the Westport station. The Torrissdale lies more than an eighth of a mile from the surf, heeled over on her side.

Waves are breaking over her and fire is seen in her galley at times. She is believed to be a total wreck.

Tugs have stood out to sea with the hope of saving her. The Torrissdale was bound for Portland to take grain for the United Kingdom and was riding in ballast. About 4 o'clock this morning the Torrissdale sent up signal rockets and burst a flare on her forward deck. She was at that time in shallow water and owing to the gale was unable to come under control.

Within an hour she had been beaten into the sands and heeled over. The Westport lifesaving crew managed to get a line over the Torrissdale bows about 5 o'clock and rigged a bucket carrier with the aid of the crew. The last man was gotten ashore about 6:30

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ST. JOHNS IS FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE AGAINST HIGH WATER CHARGES

Company Refuses to Accept Rate Set by Council—Families Move to Portland.

"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink." This little saying bids fair to be a reality if the warfare being waged between the city of St. Johns and the St. Johns Water company is prolonged much longer.

For years the St. Johns Water company has been having things its own way in regard to the selling and distributing of its water supply. The minimum charge was \$1 a month, while for service of one bath, one toilet and one sink the charge was \$2 a month, bringing the average cost well up to the \$2 mark for each consumer.

The growing discontent over what the people considered exorbitant prices finally ended in the passage of an ordinance on August 27, 1912, reducing the price of water practically 25 per cent. The ordinance became effective September 5.

The new rate has been in effect for more than four months and the water company has made no effort to fight the ordinance, simply maintaining that any attempt of the council to regulate their rates is illegal. Meanwhile the water company is sending out bills at the old rate, while a majority of the people refuse to pay except under the new rates, and the company will not accept payment unless their rates are complied with.

Company Offers to Sell. Thus it is that many of the citizens have been getting free water for the last few months, and although nothing has been done officially, the water company strongly intimates that it will soon shut off the water of those whom they claim to be delinquent.

Three weeks ago a mass meeting was held by the citizens of St. Johns in an attempt to determine the sentiment of the people regarding the purchase of the water plant by the city, or to reach some amicable agreement with the water company.

President Harry Powers of the water company spoke to the citizens and told them that it would be an economic impossibility for the company to lower their rates and continue with their ex-

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WILSON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED BY 25,000 VIRGINIANS

Populace at Staunton, President-elect's Birthplace, Turn Out Enmasse to Honor His Arrival at 56th Milestone.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Staunton, Va., Dec. 28.—With nearly the entire population of this city walking the streets, cheering, blowing horns and joining in a noisy demonstration, President-elect Woodrow Wilson spent his fifty-sixth birthday here today. More than 25,000 Virginians took part in the celebration.

Wilson spent the night at the Presbyterian manse, where he was born. He seemed extremely happy. Frank T. Ware, an ancient negro, who carried Wilson about when the future president was 2 years old, was among the first to greet him.

Wilson is the guest of Dr. M. Frazer, pastor of the church of which the president-elect's father, the Rev. Joseph Wilson, once had charge. Dr. Frazer now occupies the old manse. He was a schoolmate of President-elect Wilson at Davidson college, N. C. Last night and this morning they entertained Mrs. Wilson recalling school days anecdotes.

Visits Old Friends. Dr. Frazer arranged for Governor Wilson to visit a sanitarium near here, where Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, an aged woman who is paralyzed, now lives. During Wilson's infancy she was an intimate friend of the family and frequently cared for him and trotted him on her knee.

After this visit it is planned to have Mrs. E. L. Hoover and Miss Amanda Fultz, who boasted of having held Wilson in their arms when a baby, call on him at the manse.

An address of welcome and Wilson's response were delivered from the portico of the Mary Baldwin seminary, in the chapel of which the president-elect was baptized.

Mrs. Wilson Shares Honors. Mrs. Wilson shared in the honors showered upon her husband, accompanying him everywhere he went. The Daughters of the Confederacy held a reception in her honor this afternoon at Stuart Hall, a school for girls.

The town's presents to Governor Wilson included miniatures of his parents, done in ivory of every variety.

At noon Governor Wilson and Governor Mann of Virginia reviewed a military and civic parade. Dozens of bands played "Dixie" and thousands of throats joined in shouting the rebel yell.

A house reception followed the parade. A banquet is scheduled for tonight.

SPEEDY GASOLINE BOAT WILL BE CONSTRUCTED AT COST OF \$50,000

Tentative Plans for Handsome Cruising Yacht Drawn for Portland Capitalist.

Tentative plans have been drawn for what is expected to be the finest gasoline propelled yacht on the Pacific coast for a prominent Portland capitalist, which will be capable of making cruises either across the Pacific or to New York if the owner so desires. The approximate value of the yacht will be \$50,000.

Working drawings and estimates are now being made for the yacht by L. E. Geary, a naval architect of Seattle, from the design made by Captain R. E. Voeth of Portland and it is expected that a contract for the building of the craft will be let soon.

The yacht will have a length over all of 90 feet with a beam of 16 feet 6 inches, and 6 feet draft, while she will have 9 feet 5 inches freeboard in her

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The Year in Review

A general resume of 1912, and what it has brought Portland and Oregon in the way of substantial development, will be included in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL for tomorrow.

This will be supplemented by a general review of the world's news for the twelve months, which discloses some remarkable facts.

These features, attractively illustrated, will supplant the usual special number, which will not be published this year.

TOMORROW