

DOMESTIC OFFICIALS
BOAST AS
ATTACK AS
CONFESSION OF LIFE

Either News Editor or Them-
selves Should Be Indicted
and Prosecuted at Once,
Their Stand.

To be attacked by the News is a
certificate of good character. Either
its editor or the county court should be
indicted and prosecuted. Statements
such as it publishes will breed anarchy
if pursued.—County Judge Cleaton.

"The News is a dirty, contemptible,
lying sheet," graft and mismanage-
ment regarding me is a lie.—Sheriff
Tom Word.

"Outrageously unfair. It is run for
profit only. Sensationalism is its
weapon. It creates distrust by repeat-
ing attacks on reputable men in its wil-
derness for the purpose of the mob."—
County Commissioner Lightner.

Attacked by bitter attacks of the
Daily News against Sheriff Tom Word,
County Judge Cleaton and County Com-
missioner Lightner, in which charges of
graft, theft, graft and mismanagement
in public office have been made direct-
ly and by innuendo, the grand jury has
started an investigation on its own vol-
ition, determined that the publication
shall either make good its charges or
cease its attacks.

Should the News find itself unable to
prove its assertions, there is a strong
probability that indictments charging
criminal libel will be brought against
Dana Sleeth, the author of the articles,
a number of which were signed with his
name, and against the publisher of the
paper.

A criminal indictment will be sought,
if any, it is said, for the reason that
the press and machinery of the News
are held under a lease contract, and are
judgment-proof in Oregon. This makes
it impossible to recover damages by
civil action.

"Paper Judgment-Proof."
The News is one of about 20 similar
publications which are controlled by E.
W. Scripps, multimillionaire, who resides
in a palace at Mira-Mar, near San
Diego, Cal. Mr. Scripps has retired
from active work and the policies of his
papers are now directed largely by his
son, James Scripps.

Little progress was made by the
grand jury in the case today. Dow
Walker, who acted as foreman of a
grand jury recently, was called, but
was unable to appear. Dana Sleeth, who
wrote several of the articles attacking
Sheriff Word and the county court, ap-
peared yesterday and gave his testi-
mony. County Auditor Martin also was
a witness.

Sheriff Word and Commissioner Light-
ner today characterized the attacks made
on them by the News as "lies." County
Judge Cleaton, using more temperate
language, said practically the same
thing. Each of them declared that the
author of the articles should be prose-
cuted or they, the county officials,
should be and said they were anxious
for an investigation to the end that the
truth would be known.

A Public Matter.
Although they have not been called
before the grand jury, they said they
would appear willingly. They have al-
ready submitted copies of articles at-
tacking them to the grand jury, on its
request.

"HELLO, ROSE, DEAR,"
SHE CRIES, AT KILLS
WIFE, SHOT BY SON

Double Tragedy in Bay City
Results From Separation
Between Portland Couple.

(Special Correspondence.)
Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21.—Hyman Gold-
berg, a traveling salesman from Port-
land, Or., today shot and instantly
killed his wife here, and a few minutes
later was himself killed by his son,
Charles, aged 21.

Goldberg arrived here today on an
early train from Portland in search of
his wife, from whom he had been sep-
arated more than a year. He finally
located the woman and her son in a
flat on Twelfth street.

"Hello, Rose, dear," Goldberg greeted
his wife.
Then he opened fire with a revolver.
Mrs. Goldberg fell to the floor, mortally
wounded, two bullets in her throat.
Charles Goldberg, a drug clerk, was
awakened by the shots. He jumped
over his mother, with the smoking
weapon still in his hand. Young Gold-
berg grappled with his father after the
latter had fired two shots at him.
Wrestling the revolver away from the
older man, young Goldberg fired two
shots into his father's body. The latter
died on the way to the hospital.

Young Goldberg notified the police of
the arrival of the officers. He ex-
plained that his father had been great-
ly wrought up over the separation from
his mother.
Goldberg was a traveling salesman for
a Portland drug firm. He was 47 years
old and Mrs. Goldberg five years his
junior.

Charles Goldberg made a statement
after giving himself up to the police in
which he said his mother was just about
to get a final decree of divorce from
his father who was of an insanely jealous
disposition.
"My mother had been at the McNutt
hospital in San Francisco taking treat-
ment for tonsillitis and was to have
returned there. She was dressed to go
to the city and I was in bed, as I work
night in the Owl Drug Store in San
Francisco.

"I heard my father's voice saying
'Hello, and immediately afterward
heard him shouting. I jumped up and
as soon as I entered the kitchen he
said: 'I am going to kill you, too, and
then I shot myself."
He grappled with him, got the gun
away from him and shot to save myself.

REPORT ON PRISON IS
FAVORABLE TO WEST;
"HONOR SYSTEM GOOD"
(Continued From Page One.)
on which Lewelling and his committee
take a slip at the governor.

The report shows that the poultry was
sold at various times, the report says,
"and other poultry purchased in its
stead. Your committee believes such
practices should be discouraged on the
part of public officials, but since the
second census that all animals received
for poultry was accounted for, your
committee has no criticism to make in
this particular instance."

Of the brickyard, the report is se-
verely critical. It declares, however, that
"your committee is satisfied that no in-
cidental company that sells animals re-
ceived has derived any personal profit
from the operation of the prison brick-
yard under this contract, yet we are of
the opinion that all funds derived of
state property should follow their proper
course and receive the approval of the
state board before their final expendi-
ture."

The report prepared by Lewelling criti-
cizing the prison brick yard and poultry
yard will be a minority report, only
Lewelling and Smith signing it after
a conference of the committee today.
The other members of the committee,
Senators Hollis and Ragsdale and rep-
resentative Laughlin refused to concur.
They declare the criticisms unfounded.
They will at once prepare a majority
report which will set the prison in-
vestigation in different light.

CAPITOL BUDGET
PASSES; CARRIES
\$1-4 MILLIONS

Forestry Item of \$75,000 Is
Hard Fought, Howard Say-
ing It's Fire Warden's Gift;
Naval Militia Item Wins.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—After two hours
of warm discussion over the merits of
the various items in it, the house this
morning passed the general state house
budget appropriation bill, carrying
\$1,231,216 for the expenses of the exe-
cutive, administrative, judicial and
other departments of the state in the
next two years.

An appropriation of \$75,000 for the
state board of forestry, including sal-
aries and expenses of fire wardens, had
a struggle for life. Howard Douglas led
the onslaught on it.
"If this really gave us fire protection,
I would not say one word against it,"
exclaimed Howard, "it is a mis-
take."

Told by Warden Where to Go.
"But I am from one of the biggest
timber counties in the state, and I tell
you because I know that it is all part
of the graft of the fire wardens. I am
tired of having these wardens tell us
to go to hell, that it is my, their, and
mine to fight fires, but merely to issue
permits for setting fires. That is just
what they did when we had a fire at
Glendale last year. We appealed for
help, and the only answer we got was
to go to hell!"

"The people of our county believe and
know that the whole fire warden system
is just a tremendous graft."
Machine Barely Pulls Through.
Howard said that he did not suppose
his protest would do any good, but it
had so much effect that it failed by
just one vote to cut the appropriation
from \$75,000 to \$50,000 as he moved to
amend it. The steam roller was lined
up behind the \$75,000, but the vote on
the amendment was so close that the
roller was a vote behind until Appelgren
jumped back to a front seat on the roller
after voting the other way and made it
a tie, 25 to 25. It was therefore de-
feated.

Discussing the proposed deduction,
Blanchard said the big timber owners
don't pay their proper proportion of the
taxes. Parsons and Upton insisted that
the timber interests are the most im-
portant in the state, and that they must
be protected. To this Howard retorted:
"If we really got protection, I would
certainly vote for the appropriation. But
we don't get it."

Another fight centered around the
item appropriating \$24,000 for the Ore-
gon naval militia. Frazier started it by
remarking that the naval militia would
be a good deal better off if it were
abolished. Then Gill moved to reduce
the \$24,000 to \$10,000 for the two years.
"You might as well cut it out alto-
gether," put in J. D. Abbott, chairman
of the ways and means committee.

Another Cruise of the Boston.
Hughes said the naval militia taught
young men trades, and Mitchell of Baker
made an impassioned demand for a good
appropriation. His speech evoked a
retort from Lawrence of Multnomah.
"I don't wonder that the gentleman
from Baker was deeply impressed by
his first visit to a deep water vessel,"
he remarked sarcastically. "It seems
to me that he is going to save everybody
from lives of vice, and will clean up
the city."

"For my part, I can't see the necessity
for keeping this leaky old teakettle of a
tub ship down there in Portland harbor
at all. The boys of Portland will be as
well off without it, and there won't be
any difference in the vice records."
"If conditions on that ship down there
are as they have been reported in the
papers, they're an outrage to the state,"
said Rogharske of Benton.

Naval Forces Are Victorious.
Eaton, who favored the appropriation,
brought the fight to a climax by mov-
ing to amend Gill's motion by striking
out the appropriation altogether. It
was enthusiastically voted down. Gill's
amendment was next defeated, and the
great naval war was over.

Abbott himself moved to strike out a
\$25,000 appropriation for an emergency
fund, saying it was covered in a bill
before the senate. It was struck out.
Among other amendments was an in-
crease in the appropriation for the ex-
penses of the legislature from \$65,000
to \$82,500 on account of the additional
week the house has voted to stay in
session; an item of \$20,000 for clerks,
stenographers and expenses of the state
land office, and \$10,000 for the water
board.

LOAN SHARK BILL
HAS SECRET JOES
Plan Rumored to Smother It in
Committee Which Moser
Heads.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Growing uneasy
as to what is to become of the anti-loan
shark bill, introduced by the Multnomah
delegation in the house as H. B.
379, Senator Kellner this morning made
an inquiry in the senate about it. This
bill was referred to the Multnomah de-
legation in the senate 10 days ago, and
since then it has slumbered peacefully,
although members of the delegation
have asked Chairman Moser repeatedly
to report it.

"I would like to know when that bill
is coming out," said Kellner. "I don't
want to see it die in committee."
"Don't worry," responded Moser. "It
will be reported out all right. We are
going to have a meeting of the Multnomah
delegation and make a report on it."

Practical agreement in house and
senate on plans of state aid and county
bonds for roads makes the prospect of
obtaining highway legislation from the
present legislature good.
An enabling act permitting counties
to issue road bonds and the form of
state aid proposed have been issues
creative of legislative discussion in the
good roads program.

By giving county courts power both
to prepare their own specifications for
roads and to receive, with bids, the
plans and specifications of any indi-
vidual firm or corporation, the disagree-
ment in the legislature over the form of
the county good roads bonding bill
seems to be ended.

One form of the famous "Section 24"
in the Barret-Hurd bonding act, which
was charged to give the paving trust
opportunity to become perniciously ac-
tive, and this was the view of Governor
West in his threat to veto the bill if
passed in that form.

Amendment Deemed Good.
On the other hand, the Kellner
amendment to the mind of many legis-
lators, would result in preventing the
use of patented road material that might
be found extremely desirable.
The amendment by Smith of Coos
practically leaves the matter to the dis-
cretion of the county courts, and all ma-
terials, plans and specifications will be
considered on equal basis. In other
words, bids with plans to match may
be submitted, or bids may be submitted
to match plans made by the county
authorities.

All house factions are harmonized on
the state aid plan, which involves the
creation of a road board consisting of
the governor, secretary of state, and
state treasurer, which would elect a
state road engineer at an annual salary
of \$3500, and a half mill tax on state
property to become effective in 1914,
which, it is estimated, would produce
\$42,000 annually. In addition, the li-
cense tax on automobiles would be
turned into the state road fund, this
amounting to about \$44,000 a year.

Tax Income \$600,000.
The income from the half mill tax and
the auto license tax would, together,
be approximately \$500,000. After de-
ducting the anticipated \$100,000 annual
office expense, \$400,000 would remain.
Of this amount \$160,000 annually would
be expended on state roads; \$320,000
would be returned to the counties. The
method of division would be to divide
one third of the \$320,000 equally among
the counties, one third according to
area and one third according to assessed
valuation. The following table indi-
cates the amounts that would be paid
out and received by each county under
this plan:

Table with 3 columns: County, Paid into State Fund, Returned from State Fund.

Convict Thompson Recaptured.
(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Junior Thomp-
son, one of the two convicts who es-
caped Wednesday while employed at the
insane asylum, was captured last night
at Woodburn and brought back to the
penitentiary.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"
That is Good. BROWN'S QUININE.
See signature of E. W. GROVE. Used
World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

PRESENT ON LOOK
FOUR DOLLARS IS
VERY FAVORABLE

Agreement on Plans of State
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LOBBYISTS SAFE
FOR TWO YEARS

Fun-Poking Senators Do Not
Want to Miss Those
"Pleasant Fellows."

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Representative
Schreiber's anti-lobby bill fared badly in
the senate today. It was called a joke
by several rampant senators and was
not to sleep with nine votes in its
favor, cast by Dimick, Farrell, Kellner,
McCollum, Miller, Neuner, Patton,
Ragsdale and Stewart.

Dimick and Neuner supported the
bill earnestly declaring that it is time
the lobbyists for special interests should
be required to register and have their
operations limited. Neuner said he is
hundreded a dozen times passing from
the senate chamber to the house, and
that it would be a crime to adjourn
without legislating on the subject.

There was little serious discussion on
the other side, the opponents contenting
themselves by poking fun at it. They
said the lobbyists are pleasant fellows
to meet and they did not believe their
"constituents" should be hampered in
talking to them about bills that are
pending.

ASK LEGISLATURE TO
MEMORIALIZE WILSON
(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—Senators Cham-
berlain and Bourne and Representative
Lafferty and Sineas joined today in
writing to Governor West and the legis-
lature urging that Governor Wilson be
memorialized to use his influence when
president for government railways in
Alaska, as recommended in the report
of the national commission.

QUIETUS PUT ON FOUR
BILLS BY THE SENATE

Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Among the bills
killed in the senate this morning were
the following:

H. B. 429, by Murman—Providing for
free employment bureau and prohibi-
ting the charging of fees where public
bureaus are established; this being one
of the bills especially desired by the
labor interests.
H. B. 285, by Forbes—Making it a
crime to draw a check or draft on a
bank unless funds are on hand to meet
it.
H. B. 516, by Abbott—Sullying the
burden of notice of mechanic lien from
the owner to the material man. This
bill was fought by a lobby headed by
former Senator C. W. Nottingham, John
F. Logan, who tried to secure its ex-
actment, says it will be initiated for
the people to vote on in 1914.
H. B. 375, by Spencer—Regarding
architectural competition on public
buildings, the committee reporting that
it would interfere with work of the
state architect.

BANK CLEARING MARK
FOR 1912 ECLIPSED
BY NEARLY 2 MILLION
Portland bank clearings con-
tinue to show remarkable gain
over a year ago. For the week
ended today, clearings show a
total of \$11,141,311, or a
715,531.87 more than for the
same period in 1911. The gain
in clearings during the week was
remarkable in view of February
being considered an unusually
quiet month, and amid this show-
ing was made it was believed
that the present year was no ex-
ception to the rule.

SAVE a DOLLAR or TWO
A Shoe Like Cut \$2.50

BOSTON SAMPLE SHOE STORE
481 Fourth, Next to 5th Street

Something Delicious
ICE CREAM CHOCOLATES
35c Pound
A Sweetland Special

WHERE SHALL WE GO TONIGHT
IL RIGOLETTO
SERVES YOU RIGHT CAPPALETTI

"HUSBAND'S MANAGER" IS HER OCCUPATION
"My husband's business manager" is
the way Mrs. Mary E. Robinson stated
her occupation when registering for the
city election. Mrs. Robinson is a naive
daughter of Oregon and resides at 1185
Long Avenue. She is a Democrat and
resides in the precinct of United States
Senator Harry Lane.

IL RIGOLETTO
Italian Restaurant
250 1/2 Alder St., at 3d
Marshall 4910

THEATRES — AMUSEMENTS — ENTERTAINMENTS
SALOME OR THE DANCE OF LIFE AND DEATH
3 — MATCHLESS ACTS — 3
For Grown-ups, Not Children, Though Completely Cen-
sored, Nationally and Locally.
PEOPLES THEATRE
STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
A Dollar Show for Ten Cents

BAKER THEATRE
M. S. A. 930. Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
The Popular Baker Players.
Tonight, all week, matinee tomorrow.
Hoy's "A Milk White Flag."
LYRIC THEATRE
WEEK FEBRUARY 17
Keating & Flood present
Mats. 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
THIS WEEK
RUBEN MARQUARD
Gress, Ghan, Fitcher, and
MILBORN SABLEY
Musical Comedy Favorite.
LIDA McMILLAN & CO.
C. B. LAWLOR AND DAUGHTERS
WOLBERT & FAULAN
EDDY HOWARD
STEINER TRIO
HAL & FRANCIS
ANIMATED WEEKLY

PANTAGES
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
Rah Rah Boys, Loren Jackson, in "College Days";
Craig and Williams; Golding and Keating; Mahr and
Evans; Minnie Nadje; Seven Parisian Violins; Orches-
tra; Pantascopa. Mat. daily. Curtain 8:30, 7:15, 9.

SLEZAK
Sings Exclusively for the
Columbia
Hear Him on the
Grafonola
At Your Dealer's and
Columbia Phonograph Co.
371 Washington Street

"True Blue"
Above all, we remember the Cherry Tree
incident of George Washington's boyhood and
his famous answer, "I cannot tell a lie."
Every loyal American should celebrate
Washington's birthday tomorrow by wearing
and displaying the Stars and Stripes.
"True Blue" Serges
—are one of our big leaders at \$15.
All-wool—fadeproof—hand-tailored.
With silk lining, \$17.50.
Hundreds of beautiful Spring pat-
terns, too, here to choose from to-
morrow. Our big sav-
ing in rental makes these
\$20-\$25 Suits possible at
"Ride Up and Save
\$5.00 or More"
MAX MICHEL
UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP
S. W. Corner Fourth and Washington Sts.