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Nearly All Dispositions of Cases Appealed From Municipal to Circuit Court Favor Offenders.

Fines Are Cut in Half and Sentences Suspended; Sorensen Case Notable Example in Point.

Attorneys for traffic law violators have found friends and supporters in the Multnomah county circuit They have found that heavy sentences in the municipal court for traffic offenses are invariably reduced when appeal is made to the higher tribunals. They have found aemethod of escape from heavy pun-

ords of Deputy City Attorney Lansing, that date.

been either dismissed or suspended and the fine frequently reduced.

The most recent and notable example of circuit court leniency was shown in the case of N. P. Sorensen, wealthy tim- on October 1, over the Macey scale, and berman, sentenced to \$500 fine and six a 44 hour week. months in jail by Judge Rossman in municipal court. The jail term was sus-

Clarence Biazier was convicted in the lower court of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to \$50 fine and 14 days. The jail sentence was dismissed.

Percy Caffee was convicted on a simicharge and given \$50 and 10 days. The fine was reduced to \$25 and jail sentence suspended in the circuit court. ·H. A. Duke was convicted of driving without lights after an accident. was sentenced to \$50 and 25 days.

Lester Ewing was fined \$150 and a seven-day sentence imposed for driving while intoxicated. He paid \$50 after appeal and the jail term was dismissed. John Fairman was sentenced to \$50 and one day for the same offense,

The jati sentence was eliminated and (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

## Japanese Seeking Trade Exchanges

K. Muraki, manager of the import and export department of Nishimura Shoji compay, Tokio, Japan, arrived in Portland this morning to confer with pected to order patrolmen to stop all exporters and manufacturers on the possibility of trading wool, pulp and paper for Japanese shipments to this port. make some arrangements for pulp ship- those using their 1919 plates in an effort ments from the Columbia river. He to "put something over" on the authori-will remain in Portland two days and ties, and would necessitate stopping go direct to New York city to arrange those who had applied as well as those other trade connections.

#### German Newspaper Of Cleveland Says Legion Is Infamous

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Cleveland American Legion chapters Harold Howell, the Bandon boy charged were aroused today over publication in with murder, neither of which resulted as matters stand enough Republicans a local German newspaper of an editowere referred to as "mouthy heroes." 'hound pack," and the Legion as "infamous" and "the grave digger of national unity."
The editorial dealt with Legion oppo-

sition in Newark, N. J., to the teaching in jail since last July and must remain of German in the public schools, and there until the next trial, bail not being

### NEWS PRINT GUES TO \$200; RECORD PRICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(U. P.) Newsprint featured a high paper market during the last 10 days. Actual sales of newsprint at 10 cents a pound, or \$200 a ton, were made, it was stated here today.

It is said the International Paper company has closed the majority of its contracts for 1920 at 90 for the first quarter.

# EACH SIDE IS FIRM

Claims of Union and Iron Plant Differ on Number of Employes Affected.

Union men employed at the Smith & Watson iron works in South Portland, went on strike this morning because of the abrogation, by oper-In 23 traffic cases appealed, only one ators of the plant, of the agreement jail sentence has been allowed to stand of October 1 in favor of the wage in the last two years, according to rec- scale and hours prevailing prior to

Officials of the company say that a In this case. Judge Belt, sitting tem- small number of men, not more than 35, perarily in this county, upheld a seu- are out, but the union leaders claim tence of \$75 and one day's imprisonment that close to 80 men quit work. The imposed on Herbert Fletcher in the mu- men affected belong to unions affiliated nicipal court for reckless driving. In with the Metal Trades Council, and the every other instance the jail sentence strike was called by Secretary @ F. Kendrigan of the council.

Because of contracts for shippard work, the Smith & Watson company has been paying the shipyard schedule,

Claiming that it could not compete with other contract shops about the city which are not paying this scale and which have the 48 hour week, the company, on December 31, informed the men that the old wage schedule would be readopted, together with the 48 hour Small groups of workmen stood about

the plant this morning, but there was no sign of trouble. Police were at the scene of the strike. The plant was open. and apparently an attempt was being made to operate. President Alfred F. Smith annour

"American plan" of employ-No other plant in the city was affected by the strike this morning.

#### Auto License Law Will Be Enforced After January 5

Chief of Police Jenkins will not begin Upon Large Scale to make arrests of motorists until after have not made their applications for 1920 license plates will be prosecuted. Even those who have made application may be subject to frequent annoyance after the fifth, as Chief Jenkins is excars with 1919 license plates or without any plates and ask for evidence that the 1920 application is on file. Muraki was particularly anxious to would be for the purpose of ascertaining

#### Two Howell Trials Cost About \$4500; Third in Prospect

Marshfield, Jan. 2.—The two trials of in a verdict, were expensive. The first trial cost the county about \$2000 and the second trial about \$2500.

The prosecuting attorney insists upon a third trial, which will probably come compromise and ratify. up at the opening of the February term of the circuit court. The boy has been

# Oregon's Attack Is Stronger, Tackling Is Fiercer, Says Mahan

Salem, Jan. 2 .- "All Oregon is proud of you," declared Governor Olcott in a telegram forwarded this morning to the University of Oregon football squad at Pasadena, Cal. "Though defeated, it was against heartbreaking odds. Your fighting Oregon spirit has upheld the traditions of your school and state, and the gallant fight you made was a victory in Service Suspended

By Eddie Mahan Back Field Coach of Harvard

lime in football history the eastern invaders have been returned victors. by kicking a goal from touchdown. The big Crimson team of Harvard, Oregon made their final three points after one of the hardest fought toward the end of the first half. names in years, finally defeated the Manerude, who had replaced Steers staunch Oregonians by the score of in the Lemon - Yellow backfield, 7 to 5. All the scoring was done kicked the ball squarely between the in the second quarter. Oregon uprights. Thereafter both elevens scored first when Steers, the great struggled to put across another western back, kicked a goal from few minutes later Harvard registered

a touchdown, after a march of 60 yards. Freddie Church carried the Pasadena, Jan. 2,-For the first ball across on a beautiful 20 yard run, and A. Horween added a point score, but both were unsuccessful. the field from the 25-yard line. A Great credit is due Fisher's men for

Men Indicted by County Grand Jury Include Two Who Had Been at Large on Parole.

Inquisitors File Numerous True Covered Big Field.

Indictments charging August Perry, Robert Burns and Herbert Merithew, ex-convicts, with holding up and robbing C. H. Wattenburger on the night of December 19, were returned by the grand jury at noon today. Many true bills were filed.

The men were paroled from the state penitentiary only two weeks before their alleged hold-up venture. Perry was sentenced from Oregon City on a charge of burglary: Burns was serving a two to sentence on the charge of forgery, and Merithew had completed part of a five-year sentence. It is said that Governor Olcott expressed intention of revoking their paroles should they be indicted by the grand jury. SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED

characters at Grand avenue and Burnside street by Patrolmen Smith and Reselius on the night of the robbery, after Wattenburger had reported that he and his father had been held up. Five guns are said to have been found in their According to Policeman Smith one of

The men were picked up as suspicious

the men admitted that they were going out to rob a house but denied that they had committed the stick-up. Wattenburger positively identified one of the men as being implicated. They are held under \$2000 each. William Smith, colored, is accused of

larceny from a dwelling. The complain-Ed Simmons, claims that Smith entered his home the night of Decomber 20 and secured much apparel. Later, he says, he caught Smith attempt-SAYS MAN DREW KNIFE

Indictment on the charge of threatening to kill was returned against Andy the county clerk's office.

Blaces Blaces is accused by Albert Sorensen himself did not a Snodgrass of threatening to stab him. Snodgrass said he returned to his home ment, based on open shop principles. Snodgrass said he returned to his home would be followed with the reversion to in Linnton one night to find Blades in pany with the former's wife. Blade (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

# M'NARY AND LODGE

Senator Urges Action From Nation Need and Party Standpoint.

Washington, Jan. 2. - (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURlong conference with the majority urged action on the treaty at the arrest and extradition. earliest possible moment, and had assured Lodge that this sentiment is strong with Republicans, besides those known as mild reservationists. "I urged action from a national need

and from a Republican standpoint as well," said McNary. The first will support the Underwood concilianmittee proposal to adopt it un-

REPUBLICANS ASSERT NEXT

the peace treaty is up to the Democrats. leading Republican senators said today,

Democrats are now at work upon con crete proposals which they have already submitted in partial form to Republican mild reservationists. When these proposals have been completed they will be placed before Republican leaders. Senator McNary, mild reservationist leader, following his talk with Senator Lodge today, said he had found Lodge sympathetic toward a compromise, provided it is made without any substantia change in the Lodge reservations. Mc-Nary said the conference was not pro ductive of anything definite.

# While Repairs Are Being Completed

Southern Pacific electric service around Elk Rock was suspended for some hours this morning to give a gang of laborers an opportunity to clear off boulders loosened by recent frosts and thaws. Trains were being detoured via Cook and local service was being maintained on both sides of the break with a "jitney" provided to carry passengers across the broken link. During the activities of the gang of

Washington. Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—
Nearly one million tons of sugar, harvested in Poto Rico, will be released for American consumption shortly, the department of justice announced this afternoon.

Committee of the senate, tomorrow.

The report will include the names of 4000 or 5000 men recommended for decorations, a list of the 10 or more ships attacked by submarines and the personnel of the crew and a full report of the work of the board of awards and the action taken by the secretary on the report. laborers on the rock this morning one large boulder fell on the track and broke a rail. Repairs were made before noon and service resumed.

# Smelt Arrive to Help Banish Mr. High Cost; Fish Placed on Sale

Run Unusual in That Gillnetters Customarily Are First to Make Early Catches.

Smelt have entered the Cowlitz Thus the cost of living problem

is being solved. The cheapest and best fish known Bills After Deliberations Which to consumers are on the way to the

> The first arrivals of the season from the Cowlitz river have been received here by the Portland Fish company, wholesalers, and have been sold to the retailers at 15 cents a pound. The first shipment consisted of 22 boxes of 50

> pounds each.
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> This is the first time known to the local trade that smelt have entered the Cowlitz before liberal supplies of the fish had been caught by the gillnetters of the lower Columbia. Fish men have wondered for some time what had become of the annual smelt run, but it appears as if something happened to the advance guard and the regular run made its appearance in the Cowlitz beits presence had been discovered Columbia river fishermen.

he run of smelt is an annual event in this section and the public secure excellent fish at very low prices

Sorensen Satisfies "Law" in Appeal Case by Digging Up Sum of \$500.

The \$500 tine which was sustained on the appealed case of Nels Peter ing, was paid in the form of Soren-

Sorensen himself did not appear. Ralph Wilbur, Scrensen's attorney.

## Authorities Return With Suspect on Charge of Larceny

Joseph De Rene, alias Frank Devine, 25 years old, who is under grand jury indictment on the charge of larceny norning by Officer Van Deusen. De Rene was indicted along with John Doerfer and Frank Parman, who are still at large. The three are supposed to have committed many burglaries around the city, and are charged with robbing safes at the Pacific Trunk company and the Casino theatre. They are also said to have entered the Perkins & Severien tire shop on Hawthorne avenue and stolen a number of tires and automobile accessories. De Rene was arrested by the Reno police as a suspilous character, but they later turned him loose when nothing could be found against him. The next day a telegram from the Portland police caused his re-

# State Finally Gets Interstate Bridge

Salem, Jan. 2.—A check for \$52,701.62 was received by the secretary of state's office this morning from Multnemah less they learn that the Republican county, representing 75 per cent of that county's net receipts for the operation of leaders are making a sincere effort to the Interstate bridge between Multnomah county, Oregon, and Clarke county, Washington, for 1917. Accompanying the check is a report on the operation of the bridge from January 1, 1918, to May 28, 1919, showing total receipts of \$445. 775.16 for the period, with disbursement of \$58,439.65. Of the net balance of \$387, 383.75 Multnomah county's share is \$232,-401.31 of which the state is entitled to 75

Payment of the state's share of the Interstate bridge funds was held up pending a decision as to division of the funds and the state's rights in the matter.

## **Promise Service** Of Regular Liners To Oriental Ports

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Plans of the United States shipping board for the department of the Oriental passenger service with the Pacific coast ports are proceeding rapidly, Chairman John Barton Payne announced this afternoon. The tentative program includes weekly sailings for Japan, China and the Philippines; weekly sallings for Japan, China and Vladivostok and ser-vice every three weeks for the Philip-pines, Straits Settlement and India.

# Huge Crop of Sugar

Railroads in Northwest Increase Supply of Cars for Use of Lumber Industry.

by the six circuit court judges sitting INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-W. C. Kendall, chief of the Sorensen, convicted of reckless drive car service section of the interstate commerce commission, following the sen's personal check this morning at recent discussion with Senator Chamberlain as to cars for lumber The shipmen, anys the Great Northern

money was sent to the county clerk's and the Northern Pacific are supoffice by a young man in the office of plying about 125 cars each daily for the purpose in the Northwest, and the Milwaukee from 75 to 100 more this being 100 per cent greater than early in December.

The congestion in the Alleghenies is being relieved, says Kendall. Westbound movement of empties is increasing, and if not already felt, relief should very soon be apparent.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Representative Sinnott is again presenting to the post office department a petition for the es from Bend, instead of through Crane The department has previously rejected this plun, but the Burns Commercial club is vigorously renewing a protest against continuance of the present ar-

#### Seattle Men Urge Palmolive Company To Locate There

A delegation of Seattle business men visited here Wednesday and presented to Charles A. Painton, resident manager, the advantages of Puget Sound as a location for the new plant of the Palmolive company, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. The Seattle men declare they will be able to offer Fund 1917 Payment a site that will meet all the needs of

Portland business men have made roposals to the company which it is elieved will induce it to rebuild here. pany are at Milwaukee and officials from that city will make the final decision as to the purchase of a new site for the Pacific coast branch, according

#### Bryan's Name Goes On Michigan Primary Ballot for President

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. 8.)-Announcement was made today by James H. Lee, former state senator, that a petition was being prepared to place the name of William Jennings Bryan before the Michigan voters in the state primaries as a Democratic candi-date for the presidency. Only 100 names are required on a pe-

tition to place Mr. Bryan's name on the ballot, and Senator Lee says he has more than that number ready to sign

## Daniels Reports to Senate on Award Of Naval Medals

Washington, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today stated that he would submit a full report on the award of naval medals to Senator Page, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the senate, tomorrow.

## Oregon Building Will Be Put Up At Public Sale

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-The famous old Oregon building. relic of the 1915 exposition, will soon pass into the class of things gone but not forgotten. The building has been pronounced

too old to be remodeled as a recreation headquarters for soldiers a the Presidio, by Brigadier General Blatchford, commandant. It will be

1733 Vote to Date for Ratification on Basis of President Wilson's Proposals.

1-For compromise and immediate ratification, 175. 2-For Lodge reservations, 36. 3-For ratification of the treaty as submitted by President Wilson,

4-Against any ratification, 32. Above is the count of coupons in the treaty poll up to 11 o'clock today. So many coupons reached The Journal that all could not be counted in time to be announced today. They will be counted and included in Saturday's totals.

"Please mail me 50 or 100 ballots on the League of Nations," writes R. P. Bell of Maupin. The Journal has no printed coupons other than those appearing in the paper. In addition to the single coupon accompanying this story. four other coupons have been appearing each day on the editorial page, and will so appear Saturday, when they will be discontinued unless a further call for

One coupon sent to The Journal is ac-companied by this remark: "I also favor hanging a few senators." "I only wish I could sign 12 more.

am 84 years old," says Sarah E. Ripper ton, in a note accompanying her coupon. "Inclosed find two ballots for myself and son, Frank, who was recently given his discharge from the United States navy, after a service of over two and one half years," says George R. McKimens, Corvallis. "We really favor immediate ratification without any amend-ment. We think the matter should be disposed of at once, so all nations can arrange their affairs and get down to business. I hope to live to see the day when we shall have no United States

"I am for the League of Nations with accompanying one coupon.

The discussions in letters inclosed of the treaty, and that they are overwhelmingly in favor of the instrumen substantially as submitted to the senate

# Two Boys Victims of Wood Alcohol; List

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago's list of wood alcohol victims since Christmas rose to 17 today with the report of four more cases of poisoning. Two of them were youths of 16 and 19, who confessed that it was their first drinks.

John Walstrom, 16, died from the effects of his drink. Charles Bader, 19, is seriously ill and it is feared he will die.

## Diamonds Stolen; Woman Cook Held

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A "jewel of a cook" is held in jall here today, charged with stealing \$7000 worth of diamonds and jewels and a seaiskin coat from Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw, who employed her on Wednesday last. The cook gave the names of Mrs. Jessie MacArthur and Mrs. Jessie Moore.

But There Is No Danger of Anyone Else Knowing What the Enumerator May Learn.

The net secrets that have been lugged to the individual's heart for 10 years will begin to come forth from hiding today, with the opening of the fourteenth decennial census of the United States. In one sense the word, they will be secrets towns. Denikin's routed armics continue their retreat toward the Sea of Acov. to longer. They will be shared the Reds claimed, and it was admitted with the enumerator and the census in British military circles that Denikin apparently is doomed to follow the fate of Ytidenitch and Admiral Kolchak, in The census department is going to lock them in a vault and throw the key away, or the equiva-

W. D. Bennett, chief supervisor of the Third Oregon district, reported to-day that his departmental desks were cleared for action, With the conclusion Thursday night of the preparatory schools for enumerators, many of whom forewent their New Year's dinners to attend, the retention of a large force highwagman early Wednesday mornof messengers to supply hotels, which reported a shortage, with the necessary blanks, and a few last words of instructions to subdivision supervisors. Bennett declared himself ready to send Portland through first

If good weather prevails, Bennett expects his department to go salling across the line far ahead of the other

Many women enumerators are up in arms owing to insinuations made by male members of the force and a fev citizens that they can never hope to give 100 per cent efficiency. But their chief, in refutation, declared that the present enumerators, composed almost entirely of women, show promise of put ting the job over in better shape than

Bennett today expressed great appre ciation of the publicity given in his behalf by Portland newspapers. It is his (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

### 400,000 Railway Men Threatening To Go Upon Strike

Washington, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A strike of 400,000 railway maintenance of way employes and shop laborers is "imwithin a month unless immeout any reservations whatever," is a note diate steps are taken to increase wages or to reduce the cost of living, accord-The discussions in letters inclosed ing to a statement made today by J. B. with coupons show that the people are thoroughly familiar with the provisions Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers.

#### Limerick Postoffice Robbed of \$10,000 Dublin, Jan. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Twenty

armed, masked men with an elaborate system of pickets, held up and robbed In Chicago Growing system of pickets, held up and robbed regular the Limerick postoffice of \$10,000 early since. today, said a dispatch from that city. drawn.

ON TRAINS AND NEW STANDS FIVE CENT

Soviet Declared to Be Threatening Entire East, as Result of New Drives Upon Gateway.

British Military Expert Sounds Warning to Britain in Order to Stop Further Advances.

By Ed L. Keen

London, Jan. 2.-(U. P.)-The road to India is open and the Russian Bolsheviki now threaten to establish communication with the cntire east. General Maurice. British military expert, declared today, in an article in the Daily News.

Official anxiety over the military situation in Russia was heightened by a wireless message from Moscow, in which the Russian soviet government claimed its armies had entered Bokhara-the gateway of Afghanis-

"An immediate policy" should be es-tablished by the British government to prevent further extension of the Reds' sphere of influence in countries now under British control or protection, General Maurice asserted. Polshevik emissaries have started concentrated propaganda in the British

sphere of influence to the north and rest of India, according to advices here. With sporadic revolts already reported from the his country of North India and fighting reported between Waziri and Mahsud tribesmen and British forces. British observers believed the

Bolshevik teachings aiready have begun to bear fruit. Dispatches today amplified the Moscow wireless advices of yesterday, which for the Red armies attacking General Denikin's anti-Bolshevik troops in South

Besides capture of the towns of Ekaterinoslav and Nevomoskovsk, the Reds claimed to have taken several other towns. Denikin's routed armies con

#### Defies Bandit and Gets Bullet Wound; Arm Will Be Saved

Reports at Good Samaritan hospital this morning were that John H. Vost, who was shot in the right arm by a in, would emerge from the hospital not only without amputation of the arm, as was feared, but with practically full use of the member.

Vogt, who lives at 66 North Twentysecond street, had just alighted from a trolley car at Twenty-third and Flan-ders streets when he was accosted by a highwayman with a gun. Vogt refused to throw up his hands and the bandit fired, the bullet striking Vogt's arm be-

#### Oregon Has Freezing Weather and Clear Skies for New Year

With freezing weather and clear skies the new year got safely under way, so far as Portland is concerned, the temperature falling to 32 above, as registered at the customs house this morn-

Temperatures were generally lower all over Oregon today. At Baker it was 12 above, at Marshield 28 and at Rose burg 32 above. North Head, at the mouth of the river, reported a minimum of 42 above. The forecast for tonight and Saturday

is fair and warmer, with easterly winds. Gary Released From Martial Law; Troops There Three Months

Gary, Ind., Jan. 2 .- (L. N. S.) -- For the first time since October 6, Gary was taken from under martial law today. General Leonard Wood, commanding strictions at the request of Mayor Hodges. The city was placed under martial law October 6 because of riots attending the steel strike here. Armed regulars have patrolled the streets ever The troops will soon be with-

## BALLOT ON PEACE TREATY

Vote one choice. Indicate preference by X mark in square.

I favor compromise on reservations and immediate ratification of peace treaty and League of Nations covenant;

I favor ratification with Lodge reservations.

Or 3, [ ] I favor ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President Wilson.

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FINAL ADVICE TO CENSUS TAKERS

CUPERVISOR W. D. BENNETT of the Portland census district going over final plans for nationwide count which started today, with two of his enumerators. At left, Mrs. Louise Weber, subdivision supervisor; seated, Supervisor Bennett; at right, L. C. Becker.