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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1920.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PLAN FOR TWO COMMISSIONS GETS BACKING

Sportsmen Concur in Recommendations of Governor at Meeting of Fish and Game Bodies.

Senate and House Committees in Session Hear Arguments; Commercial Men Offer New Plan.

Salem, Jan. 5.—Governor Olcott, in a formal statement, repeated his recommendation that the fish and game controversy be ended by appointing two separate commissions, one of three members to handle commercial salmon propagation, the other of five members, to handle game and game fish matters.

Sportsmen from Southern Oregon and Portland concurred with the governor, adding that the special legislative session should authorize the two commissions but should leave to the governor the appointment of their members.

Representatives of commercial fishing interests discouraged the idea of two commissions and made a counter proposal of a commission of seven members, three to handle game and game fish, three to handle commercial salmon propagation, the seventh to be named by the six and to arbitrate disputes.

R. E. Clanton, superintendent of state hatcheries, called upon at the governor's request, stated that he believes the creation of two commissions is feasible, but that provision for arbitration of common interests should be made, also that trout hatcheries, instead of being centralized, ought to be placed on the streams where the trout are to be liberated.

Thus the conference of house and senate fish and game committees with (Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

HARDEE NOW HEADS WAR SAVINGS WORK

Succeeds Robert E. Smith as Director for the Seven Pacific Coast States.

Announcement was made from San Francisco today of the appointment of Theodore Hardee as director of War Savings activities for the seven Pacific coast states, succeeding Robert E. Smith of Portland.

Smith submitted his resignation several weeks ago and will return to San Francisco, but with the understanding that no announcement be made until a successor was chosen. The new appointment is effective as of January 1.

Smith said today his reason for retiring is the press of private business. As president of the Title & Trust company, he felt, he said, that he should devote more time to this venture. "I am delighted with the selection of Hardee," said Smith. "He was secretary of the Liberty loan executive committee for this district and is a man of high executive ability and enthusiasm. I am convinced that no better selection could have been made. I regretted very much the necessity of retiring from this work, which is extremely interesting, but I felt I must devote more time to my own affairs after a long period of war time financial work."

Writer Leaves Iron Ring of Russia With Truth About People

[Isaac Don Levine, staff correspondent of the Daily News, has just returned to America from his second trip into the heart of Soviet Russia, taken at great personal risk and under conditions that could be overcome only by a man of great courage and unusual linguistic equipment. Levine has brought with him a great deal of remarkable information about what is going on inside the iron ring of the soviet empire.]

By Isaac Don Levine
(Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Daily News Co.)

What has happened to the members of an average middle class family of Petrograd or Moscow under soviet rule? Are the babies dead from under-nourishment? Are the children of school age starving? Are the elder members of the family out of work, or serving in the soviet army under pain of death for disobedience?

Not at all. It is hard for Americans to understand just what sort of normal life is being lived today in the large cities of soviet Russia. But life goes on there, as it must everywhere, in something approaching a normal routine—not the life of before the great war, but a new routine. Let us take the life of an average middle class family in Petrograd. If the father was a merchant before, he is now probably working in an economic department of a soviet institution. There are still retail stores, and they are not under the soviet. There are food stores, soft drink shops, tea parlors, coffee houses and restaurants, but what we call lunch rooms, not so clean or exclusive,

Garrigues Sees Five White Toed Elephants; Says Dry Law Is Good

Policeman About to Arrest Heppner Man When Newsboy Comes to His Rescue.

Percy Garrigues, who was born and almost reared in Heppner, where, in the olden days, pink eyed rats and dancing snakes used to roam untrammelled through the town, is glad that the dry and dusty days have come upon us. He is sure of it since New Year's day. Garrigues drives—and the term is used with full knowledge of what it means—a strong and sturdy car. He bought it because it was strong and sturdy and because he expected to drive it when he got it and when he got it he got it.

New Year's evening—not New Year's eve—he alighted off of Washington street into the gathered dusk of Park, headed south. Suddenly, coming down the narrow lane of close parked cars on either side, five elephants loomed just ahead of him, silently and ponderously advancing upon him in double file, through the twilight. Instantly, he jammed his foot against clutch and brake and came to a squeaking stop. Then he peered through the windshield—and the street stretched as empty as a Christmas stocking in front of him.

"Good Lord," he said, talking aloud to himself, as men who see five elephants on Park street might naturally do. "Good Lord, has it happened to me?"

A bluecoated guardian of the law came floating by, making no sound on pneumatic heels.

"Hey, fellah," Garrigues hailed him anxiously. "Did you see 'em, too?"

"See what?" the voice in the uniform asked.

"Elephants," Garrigues told him. "Five of 'em right in the street."

"Are you sick or anything?" the copper asked, an ominous shade of interest creeping into his voice.

"Never have been," Garrigues assured him. "I was dry as the ashes of Sodom last night, and am now. But I saw 'em; five of 'em with white toes, right there in front of me."

"They ain't there," the policeman said with conviction. "White toed elephants," he muttered. "Do you think you ought to drive that car?"

"Hey, mister," an omnipresent newsboy broke in. "I saw 'em. They got a circus up to Pantagaea."

"Thanks, awfully," Garrigues told him fervently, stepping on the foot throttle. "Gosh, but I'm glad I'm on the wagon."

Senator Reed Visitor In Portland; Coast Charms Missourian

United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Boyer, 1105 East Carruthers street, having reached the city from California Sunday. Senator Reed is accompanied by Mrs. Reed. They expect to leave tomorrow for the East.

Senator Reed, who has never been a Pacific coast visitor before, is delighted, as is Mrs. Reed, with the West. Both its people, its hospitality and its climate.

Boyish Quarrel May Bring Death to One

Denver, Jan. 5.—(I. N. S.)—James O'Leary, 15 years old, is in a local hospital, and Harry Anderson, aged 12, is here in the Denver home today. Anderson shot O'Leary in a boyish quarrel over possession of a partnership cave. O'Leary is not expected to recover.

Most of the larger stores, such as department and clothing stores, have been nationalized or municipalized, as have many of the retail stores, and if you want to buy a pair of socks or a shirt at a reasonable price you have to get a card from your original soviet, a shirt card, as it is called. One cannot, of course, buy a dozen shirts, because one cannot have a dozen cards. Even single cards are very difficult to obtain on account of the shortage of supplies.

The father is now working as a bureau employee. The mother continues her housework. Her apartment has not been invaded. If there was a servant before this servant is probably still there, working as a servant only certain hours and getting a wage regulated by the soviet. The servant has not taken charge of the family, as was reported.

The daughter is also working in a soviet institution. If she went to school before, she probably cannot do so now, because the family is always in need, and an extra member of the family cannot be a burden. Everyone must be utilized in order to help meet the family's expenses. She is possibly a stenographer, typist or clerk, or running an elevator or street car. She can teach music or school. There are no more invasions of private teachers of music or art. The better ones are patronized by the government or helped out. There are still retail stores, and they are not under the soviet. There are food stores, soft drink shops, tea parlors, coffee houses and restaurants, but what we call lunch rooms, not so clean or exclusive,

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GALLI-CURCI DIVORCE TO BE GRANTED

After Diva's Testimony, Court Indicates It Will Issue Decree as Soon as It Is Drafted.

Judge Denies Husband's Petition That His Charges of Infidelity Against His Wife Be Ignored.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—(U. P.)—Judge McDonald indicated today he will grant a divorce to Mrs. Amalia Galli-Curci from Luigi Galli-Curci as soon as the decree can be drafted. Luigi made no answer to the petition and the decree will follow by default, the judge said.

Mrs. Galli-Curci slowly ascended to the witness stand when called. She paused a moment to look about the room, then sank into the chair, carefully adjusting her cloak while the maid scamped at her side, finally standing near the chair while her mistress testified in her precise English.

She met Galli-Curci in Rome in 1906, she said. In 1908 they were married. They lived together thereafter until a year ago.

DEPOSITIONS NOT READ
Depositions regarding alleged offenses of Luigi Galli-Curci were introduced, but not read. These concerned his alleged adventures with Melissa Brown and others.

Alonso Brammer of Fleischmann's, New York, testified the Galli-Curcis lived there, on Depot street. He said he once saw Galli-Curci and Melissa Brown in an amorous embrace.

Jacob Edelstein of the same town said he saw the husband and the Brown woman together in a movie house. Both witnesses said Miss Brown's reputation was not of the highest.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN
Charges that Mrs. Galli-Curci was unfaithful to her husband were retracted by him at the opening of the opera singer's suit for divorce today.

Luigi Galli-Curci, the husband, made an attempt to withdraw his cross-petition in which he had made the charges.

Mrs. Galli-Curci, swathed in a handsome fur coat, her head held high under (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

MEXICO'S ROCKED BY SEVERE QUAKE

People Become Panic-Stricken When Shocks Are Felt All Over Republic.

By Ralph H. Turner
Mexico City, Jan. 5.—(U. P.)—Saturday night's earthquake shocks were felt in practically all parts of the republic, the director of the central observatory here said today.

The shocks were most severe in the Vera Cruz region, the director said. Disturbances there were continuous for 4 minutes and 35 seconds. It was feared there may be many casualties.

The villages of Teocelo and Cosantla, near Jalisco, were reported to have "disappeared in the ground," while the village of San Juan Coscomatepec, on the slopes of Mount Crizaba, was said to have been partly razed.

The quakes were the most severe recorded in years. In Mexico City thousands of persons rushed into the streets. Great crowds went to all the shrines, imploring aid of the saints.

Damage in Mexico City was slight. Several buildings were cracked but there was no loss of life.

Property damage at Vera Cruz was reported heavy. Buildings near the docks were reported to have collapsed, throwing the people into a panic.

Damage was also reported heavy at Puebla, where people rushing into the streets when they felt the earth tremors, and crying for divine aid. Bells were rung in the cathedrals and a special church service arranged where the people knelt in prayer.

No reports had been received from the smaller cities in Vera Cruz, where it is believed the shocks were most severe.

Clark's Condition Reported Critical

J. R. Clark, 57, 576 Salmon street, who was badly injured while repairing his automobile Saturday afternoon, is reported to be in a very serious condition at St. Vincent's hospital. Injuries to the spine may bring about paralysis, according to reports from the hospital. There is also a fear that internal injuries may develop. Clark was working under his machine, which was jacked up on blocks. With the engine running, the machine slipped from the supports, running over him.

250 Radicals Are Arrested in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5.—(U. P.)—Federal operatives and police yesterday broke up meetings of radicals at the House of Masses and arrested 250 more alleged Reds. This raised the number of Red arrests here to 800. Seventy-five have been released.

FAMOUS DIVA WINS DIVORCE

HUSBAND gives in at last moment, tries to withdraw his cross-complaint, but fails to convince court and wife of his sincerity; says singer will find herself mistaken regarding him.



GET NEW LICENSE OR LOCK UP CAR

At Midnight Drivers Must Show 1920 Plate or Proof That Application Is Made.

Unless the automobile or motorcycle bears the red and white license plate, or unless the driver has proof that the 1920 license has been applied for, the safe policy will be to leave the car in the garage after midnight tonight.

The following order, to take effect Tuesday morning, was issued today by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins:

"To All Captains—Instruct your officers to arrest anyone who is driving a motor vehicle not bearing a 1920 license, or who cannot show that he has applied for the proper license."

The patrolmen will honor the temporary tags and permits given by the license bureau, a postoffice money order receipt or checkbook stub showing the 1920 license has been applied for. Persons who have applied for their new licenses prior to this evening may drive their cars without fear. The police may stop you, but they are not supposed to arrest, under the chief's order. Governor Olcott informed the chief this morning that his office is 18,000 applications behind, and that they can only handle 2000 a day. Chief Jenkins said he learned a little of this port and his visit resulted.

The visit of the Japanese shipping man lengthened out over three days, and during that time he looked over local conditions thoroughly. Orders that he has placed will be sent to the Far East direct from this port by the Portland-Oriental steamship line.

Muraki left Portland for New York Friday and promised to return to this city in April with a view of placing orders for fertilizers, pulp, wool and ready-built houses. He requested that he be placed in touch with local manufacturers of these products through the chamber.

MORE TIME IS URGED IN ISSUING AUTO LICENSES

Salem, Jan. 5.—Because of the inability of the automobile registration department to accommodate immediately the thousands of automobile owners who have waited until the last minute to file their applications for 1920 license plates, the state is urged, in a statement issued today by Sam A. Koser, deputy secretary of state, to defer for a few days the more serious condition of motorists who are still displaying their old license tags.

With a total of approximately 47,000 applications on file with the automobile registration department this morning, there were some 15,000 applications yet unfilled because of inability of the department to keep up with the eleventh hour demand. It is estimated that it will require another 10 days before the department can catch up with the applications and issue license plates on demand.

Old Custom House At Astoria for Sale
Washington, Jan. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Secretary Glass of the treasury department has recommended that congress pass a measure authorizing sale of the old custom house lot at Astoria.

Haywood Surrenders As Red Suspect; Red Capitalist on Bond

Chicago, Jan. 5.—(I. N. S.)—William H. "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. leader, who has been persistently sought by state and federal agents since the roundup of "red" agitators began, surrendered himself to the state of Illinois authorities this afternoon.

Haywood appeared in the court of Judge Hugo Pan, accompanied by William Brown Lloyd, who is known as the "Red" capitalist. Lloyd was prepared to sign the bonds for Haywood's release.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 5.—(U. P.)—The evidence room of the police station was robbed today of 153 quarts of whiskey, 61 quarts of wine and seven quarts of other liquors.

LOCAL REDS ARE TO FACE GRAND JURY

Informations Charging 22 With Violation of Syndicalism Law Prepared by District Attorney.

Much Valuable Evidence Gathered; Foreigners Among Those Held to Be Deported at Once.

Twenty-two members of the Portland branch of the Communist Labor party now held in the city jail, following wholesale raids Friday and Saturday, have been charged with violation of the state syndicalism law and on that score will appear as soon as possible before the Multnomah county grand jury. Bail in each case has been set at \$1000. None has posted bail.

Action toward this end was completed at police headquarters today when Deputy District Attorney Richard Reich prepared informations against the alleged communists and received assurance that the individuals would be held before the grand jury at once. The action will have no effect on deportation proceedings, authorities declare, but will insure that those not liable for deportation will be dealt with otherwise.

The following are accused of violating the syndicalism act through their association with the Communist Labor party: Alfred Yordi, Fred W. Fry, Ascar P. Billinsky, Max Schmidt, Frank Cusack, Bernard Salo, Peter Peterson, Frank Hoffinger, Charles F. Mack, Herman Nundorf, Victor Saulit, Julia Saulit, Paul Ebersoll, George Havelock, Karl W. Oeder, Claude Hurst, Ben Verblie, Nels Turngren, Edward Beck, George M. Yahara, Floyd Jearlig and William J. Kuvell.

That many more arrests may be expected in connection with the campaign against the avowed revolutionary party is the statement of police officials. Today federal and state agents are working with police detectives in unraveling the mass of evidence secured in the raids, and through the confessions of members of the party. A truck load of records has been seized thus far.

Number of those arrested have been questioned by the authorities. Mrs. Julia Saulit, wife of Victor Saulit, who (Continued on Page Three, Column One)

BALLOTS STRONGLY FOR WILSON PLAN

Overwhelming Majority Shown for Peace Treaty as Proposed by President.

The following telegram is being sent by The Journal to Washington: Portland, January 5, 1920.—To Carl Smith, Washington Bureau of The Journal: Up to 11 o'clock today the totals in The Journal poll on the treaty were as follows:

First, for compromise and immediate ratification, 374.

Second, for Lodge reservations, 66.

Third, for ratification of the treaty substantially as proposed to the senate by President Wilson, 5333.

Fourth, against any ratification, 133.

Please communicate these results to Senators Chamberlain, McNary, Hitchcock and Lodge.

TOO MANY TO COUNT
The count, up to 11 o'clock today, appears in the above telegram. Such a mass of ballots reached The Journal that all could not be counted in time for publication. The count, however, today and will appear tomorrow.

The over-Sunday count showed but two votes for compromise, none for the Lodge program, 735 for the Wilson plan and none for rejection. If there is need for more coupons, wire or write The Journal and more will be printed on the editorial page. Those who oppose the treaty are invited to send in their coupons, as it is the desire to have the poll fair and true.

"I think the league covenant is a step in the right direction and, though possibly imperfect, it is the best the world could produce at the time, and the sooner it is ratified the better," writes J. E. Thompson of Castlerock, Wash.

"Why doesn't the senate act, either ratify, modify or reject—show themselves to be men and not a lot of mice, nibbling for party advantage, especially Lodge and his crowd?" asks J. W. Craig, Brownsville. "This hypocritical partisanship at this critical moment in the world's history is not only ridiculous but tragic."

ENGLAND IS FEARED
"England will rule America if the League of Nations is ratified. I greatly fear," writes Sarah N. Bryant, address not given.

"Don't you think it would be well for the American people to investigate congress? It has cost us around \$5,000,000 to keep congress in session the last six months. Did we get value received for the money spent?"

W. J. Messenger, Dorena, Or., writes: "In my opinion, if we would pay more attention to the big anarchists and less to the little ones, we would be better off. This country is going to be run without any of these enemies, big or little."

Laurelhurst Lake Frozen; Skating Is Enjoyed; Snow Due Says Weather Man

Willamette Bordered With Ice in Quieter Places; Temperature Is 32 Above.

While the temperature hovering near the freezing point for several days, the lake in Laurelhurst park was frozen solidly enough Sunday to afford excellent skating, and hundreds were out on the ice during the day.

Little fingers of ice were in the Willamette along the quieter places, and some of the backwater ponds on the peninsula were frozen over this morning.

The minimum temperature during the night was 12 above. Sunday night saw a fairly brisk little snowstorm over most parts of the city, although it was largely rain in the business district, and conditions were almost at the point where a silver thaw could have occurred.

For tonight and Tuesday, rain, possibly turning to snow, is forecasted, with northerly winds.

Light precipitation, the heaviest rain being at Oregon City, where 15 of an inch was registered, occurred in Willamette valley points as far south as Eugene, according to the weather bureau.

Conditions east of the mountains generally were normal.

DECEMBER CUTS AUTO ACCIDENTS

Month's Figures Indicate Portland Drivers and Pedestrians Are Becoming More Careful.

Pedestrians and automobile drivers are more careful on Portland streets than they have been in months. Official accident figures for December show the last month in the year was the first in which there were no killings.

The number of injuries from automobile accidents decreased 42 per cent as compared with November, and there were 234 fewer collisions. December was the third best month in the year from an injury standpoint, and the first since August, 1918, in which no one was killed.

In December, there were 676 accidents and 80 injuries. In November there were 718 collisions and 118 deaths from automobile accidents within the city limits and 128 injuries.

Of the 676 collisions in December, 440 were between automobiles and 134 between automobiles and pedestrians. Fourteen pedestrians were hit by machines. There were 21 collisions between autos and wagons, 15 with bicycles, 10 with motorcycles, seven with trains and seven with sleighs.

CARELESSNESS HEADS LIST
Pure carelessness is given as the cause of 327 accidents. Failing to give right of way is listed as the cause of 75, speeding 51, skidding 75, failure to signal 29, and reckless 22. Thirteen collisions resulted from automobiles proceeding on the wrong side of the street, and the same number from cutting corners. Whereas 115 cars were hit by lights, 16 by fog, 10 by defective brakes and six by double parking. The remainder were caused by glaring lights, rain on the windshield, inexperienced drivers, intoxication, side curbs, lay walking, defective steering gear, jockeying on bridges and stalled engines.

December was a low month in the number of collisions between automobiles. Whereas 115 cars were hit by lights, 16 by fog, 10 by defective brakes and six by double parking. The remainder were caused by glaring lights, rain on the windshield, inexperienced drivers, intoxication, side curbs, lay walking, defective steering gear, jockeying on bridges and stalled engines.

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