

U. S. SENATOR REED SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST JAPANESE

Missouri Discusses His Views on Peace Treaty at Chamber Luncheon; H. M. Day Speaks.

"Shaking the gory locks of disfavor at me because of the stand I take against the League of Nations will not gain you anything, and I commend you first of all to an observation of your own senators."

With his fiery eloquence unloosed to full sway in a scathing denunciation of the Shantung clause of the league pact, Senator James Reed of Missouri, who has been a Portland visitor for several days, punctuated his arraignment with the foregoing sentence in addressing the members of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon.

"I have some views on the League of Nations with which I know some men in this audience are not in accord," said Senator Reed in opening his remarks. "A reservation should be made on the Shantung clause of the treaty above all other things. As it stands it is a mischievous thing."

"The Japanese menace can no longer be regarded as an idle dream," said Reed. "If the League of Nations becomes operative, Great Britain and Japan had coldly divided the spoils of war while America entered the war with the foolish aim of democratizing the world converted into a motto."

M. H. Day of Canton, China, also was a speaker at the members' forum, and dealt at some length with the political question and bearing on trade relations. He spoke of the friendliness that China has for America and said that today is a great day for the advent of a big American trade in the Far East.

Death Takes Man Who Raved About Leuthold Murder

Salmon, Jan. 6.—Leo Allan Watson, received at the state hospital from Randon last week, died Monday afternoon.

Watson has attracted considerable attention since his commitment to the state hospital by his repeated protests of innocence of the murder of Lillian Leuthold, Randon girl, for which crime Harold Howell of Coos county is now facing his trial.

It is believed that Watson's hallucination was due to the fact that a rifle which he owned was exhibited in one of the murder trials to prove that there were more than one rifle of the same calibre as that with which the Howell boy is accused of having killed the girl in that community. When received at the hospital here he was so delirious as to make intelligent questioning impossible and he did not recover sufficiently to throw any light on his ravings.

Charles McLaine, 57, son of H. C. McLaine, who founded North Salem, died at his home a mile east of this city Monday.

Night Police Court Proposed by Mayor; People Will Decide

City Attorney La Roche was instructed by Mayor Baker on Monday afternoon to prepare an amendment to the city charter which, if passed by the voters of the city, will give authority to hold a night municipal court in conjunction with the present court under Judge Rosenman.

The amendment to the city charter cannot be voted on by the people until the regular election in November, according to La Roche.

Empty Stomachs Menace Proper Food Racial Need

Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, who has come to Portland to impress the importance of proper nourishment of children upon women of this city.



By Vella Winner

Armed with strong, logical arguments showing that proper food—or rather the lack of it—is responsible for many of our great national and international problems today, Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, well known club woman and public speaker, has arrived in Portland for a month's stay during which she will deliver a series of addresses on various phases of child welfare, with special reference to the importance of properly nourishing the child if the race is to be strengthened and perpetuated.

MORTALITY RATE HEAVY

"From 40 to 60 per cent of the children born in the poorer sections of the big cities die before they are a year old," said Miss Stearns. "This heart-breaking mortality is due to three causes—ignorance, indifference and poverty. You would scarcely believe it if I were to tell you that thousands of mothers in this country are giving their young babies the water in which cabbage, potatoes or carrots have been boiled, that others give them beer and wine when they are mere infants, and only recently I heard of a war bride who thought she had displayed remarkably good judgment by not giving her baby coffee until he was 10 days old—yes, 10 days; not 10 months!"

"The baby is not the only sufferer from lack of proper nourishment. A survey of New York city school children disclosed the fact that 10,000 were going to school without their breakfasts. One of the officials said: 'We have Belgium all over again right here in our midst,' and he spoke truly. Funds have been appropriated by the school board to give these children breakfast when they arrive at school.

"No child can study when he has an empty stomach.

"When I went to school I was taught that the human stomach only held a pint, but I saw one of my little starved boys eat five bowls of soup and 10 crackers one day without stopping—he was what the scientists would call a saturated solution of soup, wasn't he? Such a boon did the penny lunches prove to the poor children that the city now appropriates \$50,000 annually for their support.

"I am convinced that much of our juvenile crime comes from lack of nourishment, a large per cent of our delinquents are abnormal or subnormal. One out of every three men examined for military service were disqualified on account of physical defects and the physicians say that most of the trouble dated back to childhood.

"Not one mother in 1000 knows what to feed her family. She is totally ignorant of the chemical analysis of food. All the knowledge she has she learns in the school of experience. I would like to see pre-matrimonial courses put in every elementary and high school, beginning with the sixth grade. Our girls now come out of school with a fine knowledge of cube and square root, but with no knowledge of how to care for a home and raise a family.

"The labor problem can't be solved by deportation alone. We must get at

COUNCIL AGREES ON BETTERMENTS FOR POLICE FORCE

Ordinance Creating New Positions and Adding to Equipment to Be Introduced January 14.

Creation of four new positions in the bureau of police, addition of three inspectors and two lieutenants, and expenditure of \$11,200 for equipment, as provided for in the plan of police reorganization drawn up by Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins, were sanctioned Monday afternoon by the city council following a meeting in Mayor Baker's office. An ordinance embodying the changes in the department will be introduced before the council on January 14.

Three lieutenants of inspectors were created, each at a salary of \$180 a month. Their duties will be in the nature of supervision over all inspectors. One will be on duty during each relief and will check up on the work done by inspectors under him.

Chief Jenkins points out that at present no immediate check can be kept on the work of the inspectors. Inspectors John Goltz and Pat Moloney will no doubt be promoted to the new positions. Provision was made for positions must be of the position of drillmaster and marksmanship instructor who will teach the personnel of the police department accurate shooting and drill formation. The office will carry the rank of sergeant of police and will be paid \$165 a month.

Three additional inspectors in the bureau of police are provided for at a monthly salary of \$180 each. Police Officer Bob Phillips may be one of the new inspectors. Two lieutenants for the uniform division are also added at a salary of \$180 monthly. The positions of nine patrolmen and two sergeants were abolished. These places were created in the budget for 1920 but were never filled.

Unnecessary provisions of the ordinance, the committee of public safety is authorized to make the appointments subject to civil service rules. Mayor Baker stated that all applications for positions must have the recommendation of Chief Jenkins and that it will be useless for office-seekers to apply to the mayor.

The largest item of the \$11,200 allowed for equipment is a high-powered car that will be used to answer emergency calls and chase criminals over the city. Chief Jenkins and Captain Circle state that it is impossible to effectively hunt criminals in low-powered cars.

One car will be purchased for the uniform division at St. Johns, and one small patrol will be added to the city's equipment. Eighteen motorcycles will be bought, 12 of which will replace present machines that have out-lived their usefulness. Commissioner Pier, in charge of the bureau of purchases, will check over immediately all equipment used by the police department with the idea of "scrapping" machines that are of no further use.

"These changes will increase the efficiency of the department 100 fold," asserted Mayor Baker. "I have given the whole problem weeks of thought in conjunction with Chief Jenkins. We can now combat the wave of crime that is prevalent over the city with a high degree of efficiency."

Chief Jenkins likewise was pleased.

the causes of unrest and when these men are well fed and when they have enough to feed their families, much of the trouble will be over. The women in this country must make a study of foods and of feeding. We are shipping millions of tons of food to Europe and we will continue to do so for years to come. America must learn how to make the best use of what remains."

Miss Stearns will address the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations at its meeting Saturday at 2 p. m. in the assembly room of the Hotel Portland, on "The Bitter Cry of the Children." The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Stearns is at the Benson hotel.

Attorney Garland Compares Mielke With Sorensen

Tom Garland, attorney for Joe Mielke, on trial for involuntary manslaughter as a result of the death of 7-year-old Viola Cummings after she had been run over by a machine of which he was the driver.

Mielke's alleged poverty and Sorensen's reputed wealth afforded Garland rich material for sentimental coloring. Mielke was referred to as "poor old Joe," who could not raise \$2000 bail and had to stay in jail for months.

The prosecution, however, did a little comparing of its own after Garland had run out of paint. It was emphasized that Mielke, despite his reported lack of worldly goods, could afford to own an automobile, an asset which only three of the 12 jurors sitting in judgment could boast of.

The case was expected to reach the jury about noon following the closing argument by Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard and instructions by Judge Tucker.

HIRAM JOHNSON SAYS POLITICIANS OF EAST WOULD ASPHYXIATE HIM

Snobbery of G. O. P. in Not Asking Him to Attend Banquet Is Found Puzzling.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.) Senator Hiram Johnson is distinctly "peeved" because "the big politicians of the East are trying to smother him."

He left here today for Washington to open his campaign and "kick around a bit," after making the declaration that the Eastern politicians were trying to "blanket" him. This is proved, he says, by the fact that he had not been invited to the banquet tonight in Chicago in honor of National Chairman Hays of the Republican party.

"They asked General Wood and Governor Lowden to that banquet and did not invite me. Next week Chairman Hays will be in San Francisco and I have not even received an invitation to remain over here in my native state. Is it any wonder I cannot fathom their methods and ways?"

"I've got to get back there and fight," he continued. "I feel in fine trim for the fray and I know there is a splendid time ahead."

Johnson will formulate final plans for his campaign in Washington.

Attorney General Asks Investigation Of Price of Paper

Washington, Jan. 6.—Investigation by the federal trade commission of complaints of high prices demanded for news print paper and of the alleged shortage in its supply has been asked by the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer announced today.

On behalf of the publishers of newspapers throughout the United States, Attorney General Palmer filed an application with the federal trade commission to investigate the manner in which the final decree entered in the United States district court of New York on November 26, 1917, in the news print paper case, has been and is being carried out.

Franklin Teacher Wins Over 5 Men in Oratorical Contest

"First honors to Franklin," was the laconic message received Monday night by Principal F. F. Ball from one of his teachers, Miss Margaret Garrison, which meant that in the national prohibition oratorical contest at Des Moines she had carried off honors as a representative, not only of Franklin high school, but of Willamette university, Oregon and the Pacific coast.

Miss Garrison entered the contest against college orators from five different sections of the United States, all of whom were men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison, parents of the Franklin teacher, were elated last night upon receipt of a message saying, "Your daughter wins first."

Miss Garrison was a student at Willamette university for four years, graduating in 1917, after which she went to Franklin high school, where she has since been teaching English and oratory.

"After Business—What?" Thirty cents, postpaid. Labor's war-stopper. C. A. Strickland, 322 Worcester building, Portland, Or.—Adv.

DANCING GUARANTEED

In eight lessons—ladies \$2.50, gentlemen \$5.00 at De Honey's Beautiful Academy, 23d and Washington. New Classes for Beginners start Monday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesdays and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30 this week. All latest and popular dances taught in eight 3-hour lessons.

LADIES \$2.50—GENTLEMEN \$5.00 Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book describing all dances free for pupils. Our classes are large and select and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Other schools derive their profits from public dances. We cater to teaching alone and conduct our classes the entire evening. No doubt one lesson from us worth six in the average school. Private lessons afternoon and evening. Learn in a real school where they guarantee to make a dancer of you. Phone Main 7554.

PRESS ARRAIGNED BY PREACHER FOR SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Newspapers Are Among Several Agencies Blamed by Devine for Economic Conditions.

All social work is an arraignment of the press in the opinion of Dr. Edward T. Devine, who addressed an audience Monday morning at the Central library on the "Spirit of Social Work."

He said the social work carried on in connection with children is an arraignment of education; in connection with housing problems, is an arraignment of landlords and the broken-down street for tenement conditions and other living problems; and that practically all social work is an arraignment of the press.

REFLECTION ON PRESS

"It is a reflection upon the press," said Dr. Devine, "that a committee must be appointed to find out the facts about infant mortality, disease, play grounds, and the other conditions that demand public investigation. It is Dr. Devine's belief that the press should be more active and conscientious in ferreting out the real facts relative to social conditions."

"Every form of social work to which I am committed is a stinging criticism of one or more agencies—the church, the practice of law, the practice of medicine, the family, the school," continued Dr. Devine. "It is a criticism of some institution which is designed to deal with the particular problem, but which, for the time being, has broken down and we have to invent some device—to develop some technique to deal with it."

Dr. Devine is associate editor of the Survey Magazine, and is a prominent authority on social service and economic subjects. He arrived in Portland Sunday and will give several lectures during his stay.

REACTION CALLED MENACING

Danger to American institutions arising from the reactionary movement equals that arising from the revolutionary tactics of the radicals, according to Dr. Devine, who addressed 200 members of the Social Workers' association of Oregon at the Portland Woolen Mills community house Monday night.

Devine declared that deportations of radical leaders and suppression of revolutionary movements would accomplish nothing unless the causes of social and industrial unrest are removed. The subject of reconstruction must be approached with open mind, the speaker said, and the people of this country must be willing to accept suggestions for better government even from the Russian soviet. He declared that election of representatives to congress from trade and professional groups would have advantages over the present system of election from geographical districts.

CLASSES ARE ARTIFICIAL

Cooperation between employers and employees in all branches of industry is the basis of the new order of social life developing from the changed conditions brought about by the war. The struggle between the two artificially organized

COURT OF UMATILLA IS UPHELD IN DECISION IN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Modification Allowed in Former Decision in Case Against Fouts and Silverstone.

Salem, Jan. 6.—The decision of Judge Gilbert W. Phelps of the circuit court of Umatilla county in the case of Marjiam Caldwell vs. J. T. Hoskins, in an action to recover damages for personal injuries caused by an automobile, is affirmed in an opinion written by Justice Harris and handed down by the supreme court this morning.

Other opinions were handed down as follows:

Jens Thomsen vs. Gieblich & Joplin, appellants, appeal from Multnomah county: Action to recover damages for deceit alleged by plaintiff to have been practiced upon him in the sale of cows. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.

Chester V. Dolph vs. Harriette F. Speckart, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county: action by attorney to recover for personal services pursuant to a written contract. Opinion by Justice Bean, Judge Robert Tucker affirmed.

Robert Lee Bohmer, appellant, vs. Julius Silverstone and Seneca Fouts: appeal from Multnomah county: Motion to modify former opinion; modification allowed in opinion by Justice Bean.

S. P. Wins Labor Decision

Washington, Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The Southern Pacific Railway company won its contention against the industrial commission of California, as to what constituted employment within the compensation features of the California law, the adverse decision of the lower court being reversed today by the supreme court and the case remanded for further hearing.

Girl's Long Fight For Life Following Burns Is at an End

Salem, Jan. 5.—Irma King, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King of this city, who was severely burned about the body when her clothing was ignited from the flames of a camp cookstove, July 2, 1918, and to whom 72 Salem people contributed skin grafts in an effort to save her life, died Monday night, after a heroic fight for her life that had won for her the admiration and love of the entire Capitol city.

The apparent success of the skin grafting operations attracted considerable attention of the medical profession, which had come to regard the case as a most unusual one. Her death at this time is said to have been due to dilation of the heart because of over-exertion during her long illness.

Made Quickly In The Cup INSTANT POSTUM—the healthful table beverage now used so much by former tea and coffee drinkers. "There's a Reason"

MURTAGH and our \$50,000 Organ Liberty-Hearst News Digest

SLASHING IN ITS BOLDNESS! ELOQUENT IN ITS DARING! GIGANTIC IN ITS THEME!!! AND ABOVE ALL—TERRIFIC IN ITS PUNCH!!!!

Cartoon Comedy

Gouverneur Morris' stirring romance of love, strife and adventure at sea, played by Hobart Bosworth at his best and a fine supporting cast.

Coming Saturday—WALLACE REID and "FATTY" ARBUCKLE In a Double Bill With a Ton of Fun

Stops Friday Midnight

LIBERTY DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERRBERG LIBERTY CORNER Portland's Best Photoplay House

Exceptional Overcoats —\$40

Men, there is unusual service in these Overcoats, some of which are displayed in my corner window for your admiration.

These handsome garments include heather mixtures, bronze greens and heavy tweeds, in both form-fitting and belted styles.

If you will come in, the pleasure of a try-on may be yours. —Shown on the third floor.

Ben Selling LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison Street at Fourth