

Rosy Cheeks Add not a little to the attractiveness of young women, but would it be so if cheeks were rosy all the time. They can be made so. An article in the Magazine Section of The Journal next Sunday will explain all about it.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday rain; southeasterly winds. Minimum Temperatures Monday: Portland...41 New Orleans...44 Williston, N. D...38 St. Paul...39 Los Angeles...46

## JURORS FOR REDS' CASE HARD TO GET

300 Veniremen Summoned as Prospective Judges of Testimony in Centralia Murder Case

Added Significance Attached to Trial Because Organized Labor Sends Its Own "Jury" of 20.

By Fred H. McNeill  
(Over The Journal's Special Lined Wire)  
Court House, Montesano, Wash., Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The wheels of justice stopped grinding in the Centralia murder trial here this morning while members of the special panel of 300 were heard by Superior Judge Wilson on reasons to be excused.

The prisoners were not brought into the courtroom during this process, which consumed most of the morning.

### JURORS ADMONISHED

However, Judge Wilson caused the 11 defendants to be brought into court at 12 o'clock, and in their presence he admonished the prospective jurors to refrain from conversation in regard to the case.

"And I think further," said Attorney George F. Vandever, "that the jurors should be instructed not to talk to the attorneys on either side. We have business with them except when they're in the jury box."

"My instructions cover all that," replied Judge Wilson. "I have said that when you are excused, you have heard 69 pleas, and of these 48 were allowed. Eight others not present were excused from service because of illness."

At 1:30 this afternoon court reconvened and the matter of securing a jury by examination of talemans was at once resumed.

### HIS OWN LAWYER

Edward C. Smith, one of the alleged I. W. W. on trial, has assumed charge of his own defense, according to an announcement made by Attorney George F. Vandever, counsel for the accused men, when the afternoon session of court opened today.

Vandever notified the court and prosecution attorneys that his papers connected with his trial should be served directly on Smith.

Ralph Pierce, Seattle attorney, is no longer connected with the defense. Members of the I. W. W. from various parts of the country are congregating at Elma, near here, preparatory to attending the trial, and according to Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel.

"We have received reports that many industrialists are coming to make Elma their headquarters during the trial," Abel said.

Examination of talemans was continued after the noon recess. Vandever continued his questioning along much the same line as he adopted yesterday, laying particular emphasis on the newspaper accounts of the Centralia shooting which had been read by talemans.

### MARTIN IS EXCUSED

Timothy Martin, single weaver, was excused when he admitted he was opposed to capital punishment, "in any cases whatever."

Vandever, speaking to newspapermen, said he would press perjury charges against those persons signing the prosecution's affidavits against the character of Ray Lamppitt, one of the affiants for the defense. Lamppitt, affidavit charging prejudice in Grays Harbor county, was filed by Vandever in his change of venue proceedings Monday.

Attorney General L. L. Thompson of the state of Washington has been attending the trial in a semi-official capacity, and three of his assistants are of counsel for the prosecution.

### GLOOMY AND COLD

Heavy rain was falling today and it was very gloomy and cold, with snow on the hills.

A number of the 300 called were reported absent because of illness.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

## Boyhood Friend Of Hoover Stops False Statements

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, lifelong friend of Herbert Hoover, today denounced as a "campaign of lies" statements made recently concerning the latter.

Wilbur considered Hoover as his most intimate friend since boyhood to state the truth for those who wish it, so that they may not be misled by the renewal of the former deliberate attempt to attack his personality, citizenship and Americanism," said Wilbur. "Iowa, Oregon and California were his only residences, except for his work on the geological survey of Arkansas. His engineering practice has taken him into every country of the world."

## Disabled Transport Limp Toward Port

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—The disabled transport ship Powhatan was 40 miles off Halifax harbor at 11 a. m., according to a wireless message here. The Powhatan was making five miles an hour and expected to reach the harbor by 1 p. m., the message said.

## SLEET STORM COVERS N. Y.; CARS HALTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Surface and elevated transportation lines were tied up here today, as a result of a sleet storm that blanketed Greater New York in ice. Transit operatives said conditions were the worst in years. The city's milk supply was tied up as a result of the storm. Scrapers applied to third rails did little except start fires as a result of short circuits, and a number of trains were damaged.

The weather bureau promised relief toward midday with warmer temperatures and probably rain.

## HIGHWAYMEN MISS CONCEALED \$1000

Robbers Obtain Smaller Sum, but Overlook Currency Hidden in Meal Sack.

Hillsboro, Jan. 27.—Two masked men held up the Barton & Co. general merchandise store at Oreno, the nursery town three miles east of this city, at 7:30 today night. The robbers secured between \$150 and \$160 from the cash drawer but failed to get \$1000 in currency, which was hidden below the counter in an oatmeal sack.

When the robbers entered the store Barton was talking with P. J. Lamberty, a Portland salesman, and three small boys were in the building. They were ordered to follow the robbers. One little lad raised his arms and started for the door. The robbers ordered him back for fear he would give an alarm. They then rifled the till and decamped.

Both the thieves were nervous, and it is thought they were local men. Sheriff Alexander reached the place within a few minutes, but no trace of the boys.

## Armenian Republic Policy Undetermined

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—An announcement from Paris that the United States has agreed to recognize the Armenian republic is premature as the matter is still under consideration, it was announced by the state department today.

Cumming Succeeds Blue  
Washington, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Dr. Hugh Cumming today was nominated head of the United States public health service, to succeed Dr. Rupert Blue, whose term has expired.

## Do You Know Your ABC's?

If So, You Can Be a Teacher

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—The telephone directory has supplanted works of Messrs. Xenophon, Euclid, et al., as a preparation for teaching. Henry Golark, district superintendent of schools, said the only examination given applicants now is:

"What's your phone number?" Teachers are that scarce, he said.

Salem, Jan. 27.—Unprepared hands wield the rod and untrained minds fumble with the rule in Oregon schools today because wages are not sufficient to attract to the teaching profession the former well trained men and women who took to teaching as a life work.

Meanwhile city and county school authorities are combing the brush for boys and girls who will don the garb of the pedagogue, regardless of their aptness or their fitness for the work. Some of the "discovered" are barely in sight of their twenties.

Some of the 677 school teachers who have dropped out of the profession in Oregon in the past year may be accounted for in the marriage mart. The vast majority, however, has responded to the call of more lucrative employment.

MANY BELOW STANDARD  
Three hundred and twenty-five teachers below the required standard of preparedness were employed in Oregon schools last September because no others were available. A shortage of 131 teachers in Oregon schools was shown on the same date.

Such startling statements are made in the report of the National Educational Association, compiled and sent to Governor Olcott by Hugh S. Magill, field secretary for the association. Magill's report declares that not only in Oregon, but throughout the country, teachers are forsaking the profession and "promising young men and women are not being attracted to teaching as in the past."

Magill's study in Oregon is averaged from the actual statements of 15 county school superintendents with whom he has communicated, and shows that while 1003 teachers entered the Oregon field this year, 677 left and many of the ones who remained were under 21 years of age and insufficiently trained. Thirteen of the 15 superintendents declare that salary increases have not kept pace with other occupations and the entire 15 aver that no increase in wages proportionate

to the increase in the cost of living has been forthcoming. The reports for Oregon cover 2520 teaching positions. Oregon's situation is akin to that in all other states, judging from a study covering 292,537 teaching positions. The national shortage of qualified teachers is 40,689. However, the average shortage over the nation is 15.6 per cent as against 18.09 for this state. With a total of 25,775 teachers employed who could not meet with the usual standard, 14,914 school rooms in the nation were entirely without teachers, the Magill reports show.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 27.—Seven requests for teachers for the coming fall term, carrying salaries from \$110 to \$150, have already been received by the appointment bureau of the university, which is expected to make selections only a beginning. Professor C. A. Gregory, who has charge of the bureau, states that seniors in the university who wish to obtain teaching positions for next year should come in and register within the next week or ten days. Professor Gregory says that meeting the students personally and becoming acquainted with them will aid a great deal in his work of placing them more satisfactory to themselves and to the school they serve.

MANY POSITIONS OFFERED  
Following are the positions offered: Three English teachers in a high school, salaries ranging from \$110 to \$150; one assistant in mathematics and general science, salary from \$125 to \$150; two grade teachers, one in fifth and the other sixth grade, salary \$110; one for history and mathematics teacher in a high school, salary not given.

Sand Lake, Mich., Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—School pupils of Sand Lake and vicinity were enjoying an unexpected holiday today. All the school teachers went on strike, demanding a 30 per cent increase in salary. The school board refused their demands and ordered them to return to their classrooms, but the teachers declined.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—There will be no trade between the United States and Soviet Russia for the present, it was announced at the state department today.

## LITTLETON HAS QUARREL WITH COURT

Hot Dispute Is Feature of Opening of Trial of U. S. Senator for Alleged Election Frauds.

Judge Considers It Necessary to Halt Defense, Attorney's Remarks About Drawing of Jury

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—A dispute arose today almost immediately after the opening of the trial of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 134 of his political supporters on charges of election frauds.

Marlin W. Littleton, one of Newberry's chief counsel, asked immediately that there be a postponement, which Judge Sessions denied. Then Littleton attacked the system by which jurors are to be obtained. Littleton challenged the entire array on the ground that the jury system was "unprecedented."

Judge Sessions promptly denied Littleton's motion and made a long statement, defending his course in sending out questionnaires to prospective jurors. He announced from the bench that no juror would be seated who had taken an active part in the campaign in which Senator Newberry is accused of having "bought" his seat away from Henry Ford, through an expenditure of nearly \$100,000.

A short skirmish followed, in which Littleton complained that his integrity had been questioned by the court, but he was silenced by Judge Sessions.

A rollcall of the 135 defendants revealed (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

## GERMANY IN ROLE OF BEGGING OFF SWEDEN'S REINS

Relief From Job of Delivering War Crime Persons Requested of Peace Conference.

Paris, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Germany has sent a note to the peace conference urging the allies to relieve her from execution of the clause in the Versailles treaty which requires Germany to deliver persons accused of war crimes, it was learned today.

The text of the note has not yet been made public.

Heavy rains since Saturday have swollen the Willamette and Sandy rivers to high water marks. Rises of three and four feet are reported within the past 24 hours along the Willamette. However, the flood stage will not be reached, declares District Weather Forecaster Wells, unless the rains become much heavier. They slackened Monday night.

More rain is promised for tonight and Wednesday. It is getting warmer and snow dangers seem over.

Little new damage was reported today, although the streams were still rising. Cessation of rainfall and the rapid flow, however, were expected to cause a drop. Johnson creek went out of its banks east of Milwaukee, while the Sandy river continued high.

The building of the Multnomah Iron works, located on the road to St. Helens, is in danger of being loosened from its foundation following a cave-in of a few feet north of the road, states H. O. Tenney, secretary and manager of the plant. A letter received at the city auditor's office this morning.

Tenny points out that the covered flume carrying water from Macleay park to Guide lake has caved in, necessitating the barricading of Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, north of Linton, road. He points out that the danger is grave, and that the city should repair the flume by obtaining private property.

River readings at 5 a. m. today were: Eugene—11 feet above zero; rise of 2.5 feet in 24 hours.

Albany—14.3 feet above zero; rise of 7.2 feet.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

## Germany Asserts New Square Deal Policy to British

London, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Germany's first direct diplomatic correspondence with England in five years is an earnest avowal of a new "square deal" policy.

Chancellor Bauer seized the first opportunity personally to emphasize to the British representative in Berlin, Lord Kilmarck, that Germany has no intention of reestablishing her former foreign political activity, it was stated today in authoritative circles. Herr Bauer was said to have informed Lord Kilmarck that "Germany expects to fulfill all the terms of the treaty of Versailles."

U. S. Not to Trade With Russian Reds

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—There will be no trade between the United States and Soviet Russia for the present, it was announced at the state department today.

## Demurrer of Red Is Overruled in Portland Court; Prosecution Wins

Judge McCourt's Decision Regarded as Highly Important; Cases of I. W. W. Affected.

Presiding Judge McCourt of the circuit court this afternoon overruled the demurrers filed by Attorneys Vandever and Emigh in the cases of the 26 alleged members of the I. W. W. who are under indictment charged with violating the state criminal syndicalism act.

The decision is considered as being extremely important, and is a virtual victory for the state, inasmuch as the pending cases would have had to be dropped and further prosecution under the 1919 act rendered almost impossible had the demurrers been upheld.

The indictments charged each man with "unlawfully and feloniously helping to organize, becoming a member of and voluntarily associating with a certain society, to-wit, the International Workers of the World, which advocated the doctrine of criminal syndicalism, sabotage and necessity, and propriety and expediency of doing acts of physical violence and the commission of crimes and unlawful acts as a means of accomplishing and effecting political and industrial revolution."

District Attorney Walter H. Evans and Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard defended the indictments on the grounds that they followed the wording of the legislative enactments, which, according to various supreme court decisions, was legal and valid. In making his decision Judge McCourt upheld their contentions.

The demurrers to the indictments were filed on January 12, and Judge McCourt each side time to file briefs on the matter. The men, who are mostly in jail, have been indicted at various times during the past two months, most of them being arrested at the I. W. W. hall following the Centralia massacre on Armistice day. They will now come up for trial beginning February 4, unless Judge McCourt allows the petition of Attorney Vandever for a continuance of time.

Lane says he has had in view the construction of a dam without expense to the government or water users, the increasing of storage in Klamath lake and the reclamation of public lands without expense to the public, but that the attitude of the American Legion will prevent accomplishment of the last of these purposes. "I favor approving the lease as drawn," says Lane, but also approves in view of protests made the proposition of Representative Baker that the lease be made with the condition that if at any time congress compensates Doak and Brown for actual expenditures in diking public land plus interest and reasonable fixed sum as a profit, that the public lands shall on one year's notice be open to homestead entry.

Lane adds he is not willing to agree to Baker's proposition and that Oregon interests also would not agree to it in the absence of a representative of Klamath Falls.

Lane's statement apparently closes the Klamath Falls controversy for the time being.

## Alderman Returning With Body of Wife

L. R. Alderman, former superintendent of schools, will arrive in Portland Wednesday evening from Washington, D. C., with the body of Mrs. Alderman. The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from Finley's chapel. Dr. W. A. Waldo of White Temple and the Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr. of the Unitarian church, will give addresses.

Temperature in Portland Rising, and Snow Is Not Expected in Near Future.

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## LEASE PLAN FOR KLAMATH ABANDONED

Secretary Lane Announces That Proposed Deal With Doak & Brown Given Up as Unfeasible.

Such Action Is Done Against His Judgment, He Says, but Is in Recognition of Many Protests.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Abandonment of the proposed lease of Klamath lake lands to Doak & Brown was definitely announced today by Secretary Lane in letters to Senator Chamberlain and Representative Sinnott. Lane declared his opinion is unchanged and that his action is in recognition of the protest of the American Legion of Klamath Falls, the Oregon delegation and officials of Klamath.

"In my judgment the stopping of this work will prove an injury to Klamath Falls and the whole Klamath Falls project," says Secretary Lane. "I was anxious to see a representative of Klamath Falls and am disappointed that none appeared, as I can see that they are under misapprehension as to the whole situation. Doak and Brown will, I presume, proceed to divide private lands exclusive of public lands, if congress wishes to appropriate money for diking public lands. This can be done, but I have no power to compel it to be done by Doak and Brown or the power company. The government feels it must have the waters of Klamath lake for the benefit of irrigable lands below these waters. At the lowest estimate it would increase the irrigated lands by more than 40,000 acres, much of which would be open to homestead entry. The soldiers could take this land in preference to the lease, which in my judgment are not fitted for homestead entry in very large bodies of land."

Lane says he has had in view the construction of a dam without expense to the government or water users, the increasing of storage in Klamath lake and the reclamation of public lands without expense to the public, but that the attitude of the American Legion will prevent accomplishment of the last of these purposes. "I favor approving the lease as drawn," says Lane, but also approves in view of protests made the proposition of Representative Baker that the lease be made with the condition that if at any time congress compensates Doak and Brown for actual expenditures in diking public land plus interest and reasonable fixed sum as a profit, that the public lands shall on one year's notice be open to homestead entry.

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## TWO NEW CABINET OFFICIALS

AT THE left, David F. Houston, present secretary of agriculture, who is to become secretary of the treasury to succeed Senator Carter Glass; at the right is E. T. Meredith of Iowa, publisher of "Successful Farming," who is to succeed Houston as secretary of agriculture. Meredith took a prominent part in the recent industrial conference as a representative of farming interests.



PHOTO I.F.S.

## HOUSTON NAMED TREASURY CHIEF

President Wilson Appoints E. T. Meredith of Iowa as Secretary of Agriculture.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson sent the following adjourned after a two-hour meeting, leaving the whole treaty situation as much in the air as ever. The expected final breaking off of the discussion did not occur, another session being set for Thursday.

To be secretary of the treasury, David F. Houston of Missouri. To be secretary of agriculture, Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa.

To be assistant treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia, John Brooke Evans of Pittsford, Pa.

To be surgeon general of the public health service, Hugh S. Cummings of Hampton, Va.

Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa was nominated as secretary of agriculture.

IS FIRST TRANSFER  
The nomination of Secretary Houston is the first transfer made in the cabinet since the administration of President Wilson. Houston, who was a college professor in St. Louis before entering the cabinet, has been anxious for some time to take up the work of the treasury department, and was willing to accept the post when Secretary McAdoo resigned.

Meredith, who succeeds Secretary Houston as head of the department of agriculture, is the editor of "Successful Farming," and comes into the administration as a new official. At present he is in Miami, Fla., but a telegram was received from him today accepting the post.

IS FARMING EXPERT  
Meredith's home is in Des Moines, Iowa, and he has been prominent in Democratic politics in his home state for some years. At one time he ran for governor of Iowa. He is well known in agricultural circles and is regarded as an authority on such matters.

Meredith is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. In taking over the post of secretary of the treasury, Secretary Houston becomes the third man to fill the office since President Wilson took office. William G. McAdoo resigned, and Carter Glass, incumbent, resigned to accept appointment as senator from Virginia.

Secretary Houston has long been regarded as a student of finance and is familiar with many of the problems which will come before him in his new office.

## \$150,000,000 to Aid Starving Poland Is Urged by President