"KEEP THE SNEEZES AND COUGHS AT HOME AND PREVENT SPREAD OF FLU"

CITY EDITION

LEAP YEAR FURS

are the subject of Lady Duff Gordon's article in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Journal next Sunday. The article is illustrated in color.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, probably rain; southerly winds.

Minimum Temperatures Tuesday:

Portland	41	New Orleans	52
Boise	32	New York	36
Los Angeles	46	St. Paul	-10

VOL. XVIII. NO. 279 Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1920.—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

REMOVE ABEL COURT ASKED, BY VANDEVEER

Special Prosecutor in Centralia Cases Said to Have Been Employed by Lumber Interests.

Accused Attorney Flings Short And Ugly Word as Court Halts Battle and Overrules Motion.

By Fred H. McNeil
(Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire)

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 28.—On grounds that he was employed by the lumber interests of the county to assist in the prosecution of those charged in connection with the Centralia murders, the removal of Attorney W. H. Abel from the case was asked in a motion by Attorney George F. Vanderveer of the defense, made to Judge Wilson just before the noon recess today.

The row between attorneys came as Vanderveer was questioning J. B. Price, a talesman, as to whether or not he was acquainted with any of the attorneys for the prosecution.

Enumerating Cunningham and County Prosecutor Allen of Lewis county, Vanderveer then pointed to Abel, saying "Mr. Abel, appointed by someone—."

SHORT WORD IS PASSED

Abel was on his feet in an instant objecting.

"Then, your honor, I move the removal of Mr. Abel on the ground that he is employed by the lumber interests of this county and that he was employed by the lumber interests in 1917 on litigation against labor unions and strikers—."

"Your honor, that is a deliberate lie," shouted Abel. Before he could go on, Judge Wilson halted the clash of words. Then Prosecutor Allen began.

"What counsel says about Mr. Abel is not true," began Allen. "He has been appointed by the commissioners of Lewis county to assist in this case."

Vanderveer insisted on his motion, and when Judge Wilson denied it, took another exception, the number of which is mounting into the hundreds.

THIRD MAN ACCEPTED

Previous to the examination of J. B. Price, counsel for the defense had worked on W. F. Ferguson, Hoquiam plumber, with the result that he was accepted, making the third juror tentatively selected for the trial.

With the examination of Ferguson, Vanderveer made it evident that the final criterion of service for a juryman is his faith in the "golden rule," for in each case, when the defense has passed a juryman for cause, the final question has been to inquire if he believes in the golden rule and a square deal for fellow men.

Price had already been accepted by the prosecution and was being examined by Vanderveer, when the noon recess

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Prosecution Loses Technical Point in Newberry's Trial

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Counsel for United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and his 134 campaign lieutenants, charged with election frauds in the campaign of 1919, scored a point at the opening of the trial here today.

Over the objection of government attorneys, they were permitted to question veniremen on the latter's knowledge of Henry Ford's "propaganda," the Chase S. Osborne literature and the open letter from Lieutenant Governor Dickinson to Newberry calling to the latter's attention the large campaign expenditures and asking him to quit the race.

Secretary Wilson Modifies Rulings About Deportation

Washington, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Drastic modifications for the deportation regulations were announced by Secretary of Labor Wilson this afternoon. Instructions were given to all immigration officials that they must inform those held for deportation that they have the right of counsel and must permit communication with counsel.

Instructions were also given that in cases where hearings cannot be held immediately, the persons under arrest should be allowed release on bail.

Woman Saved From Fire by Neighbors

Had neighbors not discovered the fire Tuesday night in the house of P. Lewis, 980 East Yamhill street, Mrs. Lewis might have been severely burned. Mrs. Lewis was ill Tuesday afternoon and built a fire in the heating stove. She fell asleep and the fire became too hot and set fire to the wall. Neighbors discovered the fire, aroused Mrs. Lewis and called Engine 9. Damage was estimated at $50 by Assistant Fire Marshal Roberts.

Demand Sterling Is Again at Low Ebb

New York, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Demand sterling again fell off to a new low record today, opening at $3.63¾, off 3¾c.

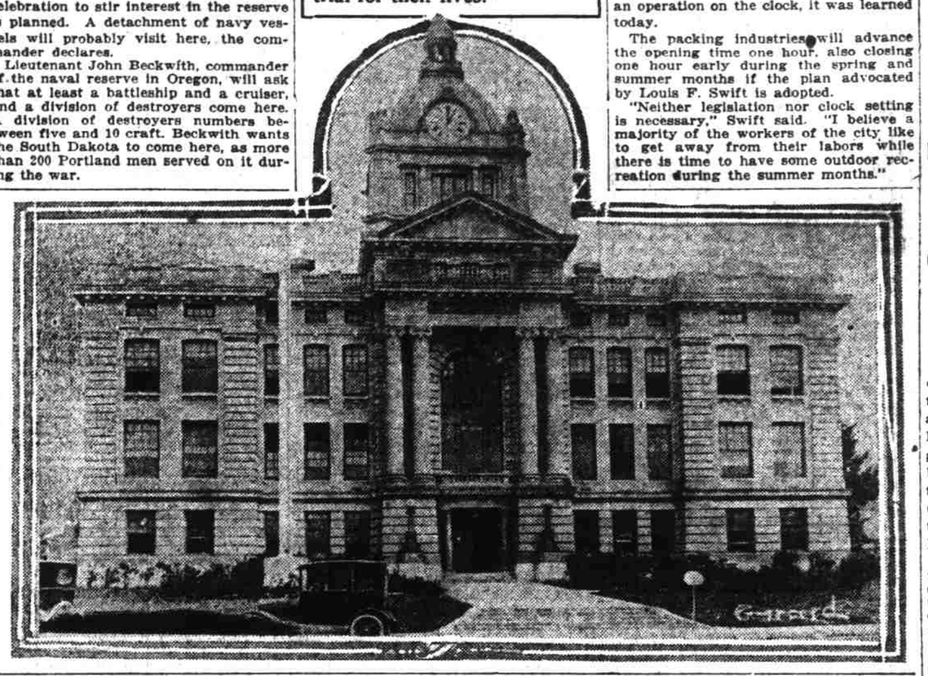
Portland Plans a Big Celebration of Naval Reserve Day, Mar. 27

March 27 will be Naval Reserve day in Portland, according to the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. A general celebration to stir interest in the reserve is planned. A detachment of navy vessels will probably visit here, the commander declares.

Lieutenant John Beckwith, commander of the naval reserve in Oregon, will ask that at least a battleship and a cruiser, and a division of destroyers come here. A division of destroyers numbers between five and 10 craft. Beckwith wants the South Dakota to come here, as more than 200 Portland men served on it during the war.

SCENE OF TRIAL

NEW half million dollar Grays Harbor county courthouse at Montesano, Wash., where the 11 Centralia I. W. W. are on trial for their lives.



Workers Agree on Saving of Daylight Regardless of Clock

Chicago, Jan. 28. — (U. P.) — Sixty thousand Chicago workers may save daylight this year without performing an operation on the clock, it was learned today.

The packing industries will advance the opening time one hour, also closing one hour early during the spring and summer months if the plan advocated by Louis F. Swift is adopted.

"Neither legislation nor clock setting is necessary," Swift said. "I believe a majority of the workers of the city like to get away from their labors while there is time to have some outdoor recreation during the summer months."

SANDY ROAD IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Temporary Bridge Raised Over Gap Cut by Flood Waters; Land Slides Tackled.

Sandy boulevard, last of the county highways to be opened to traffic following the recent near-flood, was repaired sufficiently by noon today to admit travel. A temporary bridge has been erected over the broken culvert near The Cedars, about two miles west of Troutdale.

Practically all the water has receded from the Foster road near Lents, and the road is in good condition for travel.

The slide on the Fairmount boulevard, which occurred Tuesday night, is being rapidly cleared away and should be completely gone by night.

SLIDE HARD TO HANDLE

The only slide left of any consequence is the dirt slide on the Base Line road extension, about half way up the hill from the Automobile club. The landslide there is in an extremely difficult place to reach and it will probably be several days before it can be completely cleared away.

Rocks are falling along the highway wherever the road skirts the banks. The freezing weather, followed by the continuous rain, has loosened many of the boulders and rocks, and these beat down ceaselessly to the road. There is, however, according to Roadmaster Eatchel, no especial danger from travel along the Columbia river highway if ordinary care is used.

CAUTION IS URGED

Sections winding along the banks of the Sandy river and the part between Chanticleer Inn and Crown Point are the most dangerous of the highway and a careful watch should be kept by all those who travel along these stretches.

Between forty and fifty ex-service men are employed by the county in cleaning the roads of debris. As soon as the good weather comes, Roadmaster Eatchel expects to increase this number to 150 or 200 and, if possible, provide employment for all unemployed soldiers and sailors in the county.

Twin Falls Is Elated Over Selection of Meredith in Cabinet

Twin Falls, Idaho, Jan. 28.—Unusual interest and enthusiasm greeted the announcement that Edward T. Meredith had been tendered the portfolio of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet. Although his home is in Des Moines, Iowa, Meredith is considered a Twin Falls county man owing to his extensive interests in this and adjacent districts of Southern Idaho.

For some years he has been closely identified with the development of the Twin Falls West End tract, which has just been completed. He is also interested in and a determined advocate of the Bruneau tract near here. He is president of the Idaho Farm Development company, with headquarters in Buhl, where his brother, P. C. Meredith, resides.

Both Legs Crushed As He Attempts to Board a Streetcar

Caught under a moving street car this morning, Holmes Gabbert, 20, of 308 Stanton street, will probably lose his legs.

Gabbert attempted to board an inbound St. Johns train at Williams avenue and Stanton street at 7:30 a. m. He fell and the wheels of the second car cut off his left leg below the knee.

At St. Vincents hospital it is declared his right leg, which was also badly injured, must be amputated, also.

CHAMBERLAIN PETITIONS OUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Senator Chamberlain expects to have petitions ready to mail tonight for placing his name on the ballot as a candidate for another term as a United States senator from Oregon. He is following the petition method in response to the requests of Oregon friends who wrote that they wished to circulate the petitions for him. He is also preparing a formal 100-word announcement of his candidacy to go on the petitions.

ESCAPES FROM FEDERAL PRISON

Joe Riley, Sentenced from Portland for Counterfeiting, Bolts McNeils Island.

Joe Riley, sentenced from Portland last November to serve five years for counterfeiting, escaped Tuesday night from the federal prison at McNeils island, according to word received here today.

William True, sentenced from Seattle on a similar charge, also got away. The men escaped about 5 a. m. in a rowboat and are believed to have reached the mainland. Their disappearance was not discovered for nearly four hours.

Riley, declared by secret service men to be one of the cleverest counterfeiters in the West, was arrested in Portland August 2, 1919, after "queer" $1 and $10 pieces had been circulated.

He is also declared to have been the head of a famous gang of counterfeiters that "worked" the Pacific coast the past few years.

According to a telephone message received by Sheriff Hurlburt, Riley and William True, another counterfeiter, were not missed until this morning. Inasmuch as his wife, Dorothy, is confined in the Multnomah county jail for 10 months following conviction for passing Riley's bad money, officials at McNeils believed he might come to Portland.

Riley has been in prison for counterfeiting before.

"Joe could easily do four years if I could do 10 months in jail," said Dorothy Riley, the girl wife, when informed of Riley's escape from McNeils Island.

Visibly shaken by the news, the pretty girl wife spent most of the morning sobbing and declared time after time that, "He's awfully foolish, for they are sure to catch him and then he will have to do more time."

Dorothy said that her husband had informed her that he had been made a trusty and then a cook.

Tombstone Prices Go Up 100 Per Cent

New York, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Tombstones are now in the luxury class. The New York Retail Monument Dealers' association now in session here announced that the price of gravestones has increased 100 per cent in four years.

Powhatan Is Safe

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—The American transport Powhatan, disabled and deep down in the water, today was docked at the ocean terminal here after a 10 days' battle with terrific blizzards, heavy seas and zero weather. Her crew of 255 men and 28 officers were safely ashore.

PERMIT IS DENIED NEW APARTMENTS

Domestic Impulses Win Over Commercialism When Council Blocks $325,000 Structure.

The city council this morning unanimously voted to deny C. V. Everett a permit to build a six story apartment house costing in the neighborhood of $325,000, at the northwest corner of King and Main streets, after several residents of the vicinity had voiced their protests against what they termed "an infringement on a recognized residential district."

Roscoe P. Nelson, attorney for Everett, announced that mandamus proceedings would be instituted to gain the right to place the apartment house on the property. He said the question before the council was whether the zoning ordinance was to be used for the good of all the people or as an instrument to place a "Chinese boot" around a certain section to protect a few property owners.

Nelson said County Assessor Henry Reed had assessed the land as apartment house property and realized that it was too close in to the heart of Portland to be held as residential property only.

Wallace Macamant and Allen Lewis pointed out that the district is essentially residential and should be kept so.

A recent ordinance passed by the council "placing apartment houses in a class with tanneries and stables" was characterized by Nelson as "absurd and monstrous."

Kanzler Returned To Post on Bench Under New Law

Salem, Jan. 28.—Jacob Kanzler, appointed by Governor Olcott as judge of the Multnomah county court of domestic relations upon the creation of that court in 1919, has been formally reappointed by the governor as judge of the court under the act of the special session correcting defects in the old act.

In a letter to Governor Olcott submitting the names of Judge Kanzler, Joseph Hammersley and James Brockway as eligible candidates for the judgeship, the members of the Multnomah county circuit court assume "that the present occupant will be reappointed in order to save any questions as to the validity of his acts, past or future." The three names were submitted merely in compliance with the statutes.

Postmistress Who Fled With Her City "Feller," Arrested

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Postal inspectors awaited the arrival here today of pretty Irene Elizabeth McAuliff, fugitive postmistress of Franklin Park, Ill., and Merrill Inks, her "city feller," with whom she fled through many states following the finding of a $13,000 deficit in her postoffice accounts.

The two were captured in Cleveland after a chase of more than a week. They were trailed to St. Louis, Hot Springs, Memphis and Cleveland by a loose brass cleat on a trunk they took with them.

Erzberger's Condition Now Reported Worse

Berlin, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—The condition of Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, was described as "worse" early today.—His pulse was 120, physicians said, but temperature about normal.

BARES REASON FOR DECISION ON SORENSEN

Failure of Complaint to Charge Driving While Intoxicated Lets Accused Escape Jail Term.

Gatens Explains Judges Ruled According to Issue Stated; Man's Status Not Considered.

Had Nels P. Sorensen been charged in the complaint drawn by the city attorney with driving an automobile while intoxicated, and had the wealthy timberman pleaded guilty to that charge, he would have been sent to jail by the judges of the circuit court, Judge William N. Gatens, presiding at the time of the trial, told an audience at the Arleta Baptist church last night.

Sorensen was, however, charged with reckless driving and not one iota of evidence was introduced in the trial to show that Sorensen had ever touched liquor, Gatens declared.

GOVERNED BY EVIDENCE

Bound to consider the case only on the preferred charges, the circuit court gave the only reasonable sentence, the heaviest one ever imposed in Multnomah county for reckless driving, the judge insisted.

If Sorensen was guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated, the city attorney who drew the complaint is responsible for the escape from a jail sentence, it is claimed, and not the circuit court.

"This case was assigned by me as presiding judge to Judge Kavanaugh for trial," declared Gatens. "After a conference it was decided to call in some other judges. All were of the impression that Sorensen had been charged with driving a machine while intoxicated. It was later ascertained that Sorensen was not charged with driving a machine while intoxicated, but only with cutting a corner and driving on the wrong side of the street. There was no information in the complaint of anything about liquor. There was not a judge who expressed himself other than in favor of sending a man to jail who drives a machine while intoxicated, or speed maniacs, for the reason that they not only take their own lives in their hands, but endanger all those who happen to be on the streets.

CITY ATTY. DRAWS COMPLAINT

"The judges did not draw the complaint against Sorensen. That is the duty of the city attorney after he hears the facts. If Sorensen was guilty of driving a machine while intoxicated, why was he not charged with that offense? He still can be charged with that offense. Sorensen was given the most severe penalty ever given to any man in the circuit court, rich or poor, for the offense with which he was charged. Criticism should not be directed at the court, but to the officers who prepared the complaint.

"The court can only try a person on the complaint filed, and none other. A court cannot try a man on general principles."

Judge Gatens read the complaint as prepared, which charges that Sorensen "did wilfully and unlawfully drive and operate said vehicle in a careless and negligent manner," in that he cut a corner, failed to give right of way, and drove on the wrong side of the street.

WRONG IMPRESSION GIVEN

Gatens insisted that the newspapers gave the impression that Sorensen was charged with driving while intoxicated and that practically every person in the community believed that was the charge.

Touching on the straight ballot, Judge Gatens declared "that the man who says to you or me vote the ticket straight, insults your intelligence; he appeals to your ignorance and your prejudice and not to your intelligence and independence". The remark was greeted with prolonged applause.

Council of Detroit Favors City Lines; Now Up to Public

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Mayor Couzens' $15,000,000 municipal ownership street railway plan, including use of Henry Ford's gasoline street car, was approved unanimously by the city council last night and now is ready for the vote by the people April 10.

To become effective the ordinance must receive a 60 per cent majority of the entire vote cast on the project in the election.

Australian Premier Warns of War That May Break in Pacific

London, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The predictions that "the next war would probably break out in the Pacific," was attributed to Premier Hughes of Australia in a Central News dispatch from Melbourne today. The premier was quoted as saying in a speech:

"We are hedged about with nations who lust after Australia. We must be ready with sufficient forces to say, 'Thus far and no farther.'"

Wood Enters Indiana G. O. P. Primary Race

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Major General Leonard Wood today authorized the printing of his name on the Indiana primary ballot as a candidate for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket.

PRESIDENT IS IN FAVOR OF CONCILIATION

Announcement Made From White House Wilson Wants Committee to Adjust Differences.

Supports Senator Underwood's Plan for Board of Ten to Attempt to Effect Compromise.

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Wilson now favors the appointment of a conciliation committee to adjust the treaty differences in the senate, it was announced at the White House today.

The president will give his support to the proposition put forth by Senator Underwood some weeks ago for the senate to appoint a committee of 10 and charge that committee with reaching a compromise on the peace treaty.

7 POINTS AGREED ON

Exact information concerning the status of the bi-partisan treaty conferences, obtained today, showed that when the secret conferences were interrupted by the irreconcilables' revolt and Senator Lodge's ultimatum, agreement had been reached on seven points, with tentative agreements on five others. The conference will be resumed tomorrow.

Definite agreement had been reached on these points:

The preamble, reservation three, relating to the refusal of the United States to accept a mandate except with consent of congress; reservation four relating to domestic questions; reservation eight relating to the power of the reparations commission; reservation 10 on limitation of armaments; reservation 11 relating to treatment of nationals of a covenant-breaking state; reservation 12 relating to rights of American citizens.

OTHER AGREEMENTS

Tentative agreements had been reached on reservation two relating to Article X; reservation one relating to withdrawal from the league; reservation five relating to the Monroe doctrine; reservation nine relating to payment of America's share of league expenses, and reservation 14 relating to inequality of voting power.

These agreements and partial understandings covered 12 of the 15 divisions of the Lodge reservations.

Liquor Bound for Portland Is Seized On Train in Idaho

Boise, Ida., Jan. 23.—Revenue officers seized enough whiskey to stock a small saloon when they arrested a man at Caldwell, Ida., giving the name of H. R. Chase, on a westbound train. Chase was arrested with seven suitcases filled with bonded whiskey, valued at approximately $2900.

According to Chase, he bought the whiskey in Wyoming and cached it prior to January 16, unearthing it for transportation into Oregon. He was en route to Portland when taken into custody. The liquor will be turned over to the hospitals in Boise for medical purposes.

Victory Medals to Be Presented Soon

Oregon's Victory medals, to be presented to all service men and women who enlisted from this state, will be issued at Liberty temple within the next few days. One thousand of them arrived today. Discharge certificate must be presented to get one.

Canada May Put Tax on Newsprint

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Reports were current today that the Canadian government may impose an export on newsprint paper shipped from this country. The revenues will be applied to reforestration. Officials contend that American newspapers depending upon Canada for their newsprint paper should curtail the size and editions.

Harvard Teacher Warns U. S. to Get Ready for the Next Big War

Predicts Future May Find Japan Linked With Russia and Huns Against Allies.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Professor Albert Hart of Harvard university, in a speech before the Harvard club here, urged the United States to make "speedy preparations" for a big war which he predicted would break out in Europe within the next five or 10 years.

"It is positively criminal if the United States does not make speedy preparations," he said, "to insure us an army of trained officers and men in the event of war breaking out again."

The lining up of belligerent powers will probably differ greatly from that of the last war, Hart declared. The combination of Germany, Japan and Russia is far from unlikely, he said, and expressed doubt as to whether Italy would again side with France and England.

"Uncle Sam's job in the war which has just been won was to prevent the Hun from dictating the future policy of the world," he said. "Now that the job is done, Uncle Sam hangs back as if there was no other job."

BRITISH RELEASE GERMAN ADMIRAL

Commander of Scapa Flow Fleet, Scuttled by Own Seamen, Returns to Germany.

London, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Admiral von Reuter, commander of the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow which was scuttled by her own seamen, was released by the British authorities today and left for Germany.

Poet's Forces Seize Boat and Supplies And 2 Million Lire

Rome, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Forces of Gabriele d'Annunzio have seized the steamer Taranto, en route to Albania with supplies and two million lire in money, and are unloading her at Fiume, the Messagero's Trieste correspondent today telegraphed.

The poet explained, according to the dispatch, that he needed the two million lire to pay his troops.

Young Murderer to Die in Chair Today

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—With his execution but 24 hours away, Gordon Fawcett Hamby, condemned murderer and bank robber, today showed all of the steel nerve which has made him the marvel of the Sing Sing prison death house. Hamby was allowed to use his phonograph, but he spurned the hymns, playing the Marseillaise and singing the accompaniment. He reiterated that he wanted to "die on time without any interference by his counsel or the governor."

Legion Wants Land Cut for Homesteads

Washington, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—As a result of a protest from the American Legion post at Klamath Falls, Or., against the leasing of land near Klamath lake to a San Francisco firm, the interior department is considering asking congress for funds to reclaim the land instead of leasing it to private parties who would reclaim it and use it for a term of years, after which it would revert to the government. The Legion contends that the land should be cut up into homesteads for soldiers.

Traffic Violators Dodge Penalty by Lax Enforcement

Vacillating enforcement of Portland traffic ordinances stands in the way of effective automobile accident prevention. Repeated escape of offenders through loose administration of law and questionable maneuvers on the part of some officials delays and may frustrate efforts to reduce the number of collisions.

Despite the wholesale increase in accidents and killings in 1919, violators continue to slip through the net of justice. All arrests are not made by the traffic bureau, rigid prosecution is escaped through manipulations or oversights in the office of the city attorney, and traffic police are disheartened by the frequency with which they say violators are released or leniently dealt with in the municipal court.

Although the evidence indicates that a man is guilty of several violations in cases, he is seldom prosecuted on more than one count, and it was only last week that the charge against Orie Dickinson was changed from driving while intoxicated to reckless driving, although the officer swearing to the original complaint insisted that Dickinson was intoxicated. Conviction of a reckless driving charge usually results in a much lesser penalty than driving while intoxicated. The alleged juggling of charges took place after heavy pressure was brought to bear.

Dickinson was arrested at Broadway and Glisan by Policeman Chester Wiles. He had bumped two automobiles. The report says Dickinson was in such con-

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

SEA PERIL IS BRAVED UNTIL HELP ARRIVES

Commander of Lost Concrete Barge Gives Thrilling Description of Rescue From Craft.

Seas Sweep Deck and Engine Room Is Flooded; Distress Signal Brings Help; Men at Pumps

Astoria, Or., Jan. 28.—An excellent account of the experiences of the members of the crews of the four concrete boats, which together with the tug Slocum spent four days in terrific seas off the Oregon coast, is told by Captain Harley Graves, who was in command of the Hammond, the last of the vessels in line towed by the Slocum.

"While it was impossible to steer our boat," said Graves, "everything went fairly well until Saturday morning. Then the boat ahead of us broke her tow line. She then let us go and we pulled in on our own line.

"We then went under our own power and caught up with the tug. At 6 o'clock Saturday night the wind changed to the southeast and a heavy sea came up.

TUG HOOKS ONTO BARGE

"The tug stopped and hooked us on again and we shut off our engines. About this time the storm started in earnest. The tug laid in the trough of the sea, held the barges together and tried to weather it out.

"The next morning the heavy seas carried away our after-grating and 14 sacks of coal. During the night the Hammond had been taking water badly and by morning the stern was under water. During the morning the water kept getting higher and the after part of the cabin began lifting up.

"A four-inch stream of water started to pour into the engine room and we started the pumps.

DISTRESS SIGNAL RAISED

"We then put up a distress signal, but the Slocum took no notice of it. We had no flags to use as a signal and we put up a blanket. The water kept getting higher and the horn used for the purpose of signalling to the tug went out of commission.

"When darkness came we built an open fire on deck in a bucket. We also sent out an S. O. S. with our searchlight. The tug then swung around and took the crews off the other boats. We were clearing our lifeboats to put over when we heard a call and found that Captain Hansen and the first mate of the tug had come to our rescue.

"As the Slocum was short of provisions we put our canned stuff into the lifeboat and then we were taken off. We saved what we had on.

TWO IN SINKING CONDITION

"Sunday night the French and Hammond broke loose. Monday morning only the bow of the French could be seen. The stern of the Hammond was under water and the bow at an angle of 45 degrees. We then started back toward the Columbia with just the Bootes and Colquahoun in tow. We got up as far as the lightship when the Bootes broke loose and an hour later the other boat went adrift. As the Bootes had lights, we were able to pick her up.

"We narrowly escaped going aground Monday night. It appears as if Tillamook light was taken for the light on Desdemona sands and the Slocum plied through an opening in the South jetty taking the remaining barge with her. After we got outside the jetty Captain Hansen of course could find no more buoys and he dropped anchor until daylight. When the fog lifted this morning we found ourselves off Sunset beach in less than 10 fathoms of water and only half a mile from the breakers. We then followed the coast up to the Columbia river and at last anchored safely inside."

Bolsheviki Publish Holland Newspaper In Russ Language

By W. J. L. Kiehl
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

The Hague, Holland, Jan. 00.—The Tribuna, a Bolshevist paper published in Amsterdam, now appears with a supplement printed in Russian. There are still many Russians interned in Holland, including 600 in the Harderwijk camp. It is also reported that there are many Bolshevist Russians at large and that communication through secret channels is maintained between "President Wynkoop of the Dutch Bolshevist republic" and the Lenin government.

Money and jewels are constantly being smuggled into Holland for Bolshevist propaganda purposes and arrests are constantly being made at the frontier.

Non-Partisan League Daily at Nampa Has New Directing Head

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 28.—W. V. Wiegand of Pocatello has been chosen manager of the Idaho Free Press, Non-Partisan league daily newspaper at Nampa, according to a circular letter sent to stockholders in the Cooperating Publishing company.

The writers express disappointment in the manner in which the Free Press has been handled. They say it has done nothing for the Non-Partisan league and point out where it has failed to make the most of news which would be helpful to the farmers' organization.