

THE ROAD AGENT

Complete short story by Stewart Edwards White will be the fiction feature of the Sunday Journal magazine next Sunday.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 41.

CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1921.—SEVENTY-SIX PAGES.

THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday, rain; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday, rain in west portion; not so heavy in east portion; fresh westerly winds.

LEGISLATORS GEARED FOR JOB TODAY

Thirty-First Session of Oregon Lawmakers to Open Like Lamb, But Stormy Days Are Looming. Calendars to Bulge With Bills and Political Atmosphere Is to Crackle; Vox Populi to Fore.

By Ralph Watson For the thirty-first time in the 62 years of Oregon's statehood, the legislature will convene tomorrow morning at Salem to draft its laws and brew its politics as it always has done, and always will do. It will open under pleasant auspices bereft of the customary turmoil and off-time bitterness of organization battle, for it is, except for the formalities, already in possession of its president of the senate, Roy W. Ritter of Umatilla, and its speaker of the house, Louis E. Bean of Lane county. It doubtless will get away to a flying start on the 40-day course it has to run.

OPENS AT 10 A. M. Tomorrow, theoretically at 10 o'clock, but more probably close to noon, John Cochran, whose round and cheerful visage will be missing from the chief clerk's station this session—will call the senate to order, and, following the time honored custom, ask for the election of a temporary president, who in turn will appoint a committee on credentials, which in turn will report back that 30 gentlemen clothed with the dignity of the senatorial toga are entitled to sit. And then Senator Ritter will be nominated for president, get 20 votes—unless some kind hearted soul casts a vote for Senator Strayer or Senator Miles, the two lone Democrats of the upper house—and the senate will be ready to receive the governor's message, and go.

At the same time, and by the same custom, Fred Dräger, who has been chief clerk of the house since those halcyon days when the Salton, the Multnomah machine and the Eastern Oregon delegation were young and tender-hearted together, will do the honors in the south wing of the capitol.

JOINT SESSION NEXT Then will come committee appointments, a joint session, the governor's biennial message and long days and nights of work, up to the jumble and the lull of the last long night.

Smiling as the legislative sky may seem just now, however, there are hints of storm clouds to the westward—some omens of impending political strife and legislative complications, some grave and serious questions to be met and solved.

Sobering problems in state financing and taxation to meet the ever growing cost of the government, the appropriation and the assessment and taxation committees.

Senator Patterson, who will lead the senate committee, and Representative Gordon, who will lead the money finders of the house, will start their crews to work fronting deficiency appropriations of approximately \$2,000,000, the demands reaching far beyond the constitutional 6 per cent limitation.

Two years ago the total appropriations voted by the legislature were \$3,372,968. Since that time the emergency bond has authorized deficiencies of \$489,766, a total of \$3,862,734. This year the estimated appropriation budget has amounted to \$9,810,350, without taking into consideration any of the varied outside money demands that always arise during the course of the session.

MUST GET THE COIN It might seem hopeless to think of putting such a big foot in the state's financial sock, but it has been done here before, and it will have to be done again by the elimination of corns, bunions and, maybe, of a toe or two. Yards could be written, and undoubtedly will be before the session ends, on the various angles and the various aspirations incident to the task of creating a new coin.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

High Spots in Program of Legislature

Finance—How to make an appropriation budget of \$9,810,350, which sum is within the 6 per cent tax limitation, square with the demand for funds. Reapportionment—Problem attending the possible creation of a fourth congressional district and of redistricting the state for legislative purposes. Road Legislation—Consideration of another ten million dollar road bond issue and reconciliation of factional interests to a continuing state-wide highway program.

Port Consolidation—Legislation of special interest to the Port of Portland conferring enlarged powers on the port commission and determining the selection of its personnel and the financing of its projects. Teachers' Tenure—A renewed struggle impending over a proposal to amend the teachers' tenure law that now prevails in school district No. 1 (Portland).

Soldiers' Bonus—The contention that justice to former service men demands financial recognition must be met in the face of a burden of taxation. Japanese Exclusion—A controversial subject bidding for recognition in establishment of a policy of alien land ownership in Oregon.

Fish and Game—A perennial opportunity for a legislative jam. Finance Code—Regulatory enactments covering investment banking and bond transactions.

LEGISLATIVE POSTS FILLED BY RITTER

Announcement Made by Pendleton Man Who Is Expected to Be President of Senate.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 8.—Senator Roy Ritter of Pendleton, who is expected to be president of the Oregon state legislature, has released a list of important committee chairmanship and appointments which he has made after much consideration.

A complete list of appointments was not announced by the senator before leaving this city, for he wished further conference with his collaborators, and reservations were made until he was actually seated in the president's chair.

L. I. Patterson of Polk county, a close friend of Senator Ritter's in the upper house of the legislature, is expected to be named chairman of the committee on ways and means. Senator Gus Moser of Multnomah county, another close worker with the senator, is expected to be chairman of the judicial committee.

One of the most important appointments will be that of the roads and bridges committee, and it is understood that Charles Hall of Marshfield is booked for this place. In line with the plan of Senator Ritter to oppose changes in the state highway map, the appointments on the committee, which were suggested by Senator Ritter here last week, were Bruce Dennis of Union and Wallawa, Jay Upton of Crook and O. B. Robertson of Gilliam county.

EDDY GETS PLUM B. L. Eddy, who withdrew from the race for senate president against Senator Ritter, will be named chairman of the committee on the revision of laws, a position which he held at the last session. Charles Ellis of Harney and William Strayer of Baker, two Eastern

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Five)

Airman Describes Torture Lost Party Gave Up All Hope

By Lieut. Louis A. Kloof Jr., U. S. N. (Copyright, 1921, by Star Company) (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service) New York, Jan. 8.—Lieutenant Louis A. Kloof Jr., the youthful pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon lost in the Canadian wilderness, has written from Moose Factory, Ont., the first and only authentic account of the thrilling voyage into the frozen north. In three letters received yesterday by Miss Alexandra Flowerston of 68 West Eighty-seventh street from Lieutenant Kloof, the young aeronaut vividly describes the sufferings and hardships he and his brother officers, Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell, endured on their perilous journey. ICE EVERYWHERE The letters, which are given here exclusively by Universal Service, tell of the flight from the naval station at Rockaway Point, Long Island, from the time the three balloonists set out until they found succor at Moose Factory, Ont.

By ice fields and vast expanse of snow-covered hills and wooded forests. Writing in a place like this is far different from scribbling a note in one of the New York hotels. By this time my people and the naval authorities have given me and my friends, Farrell and Hinton, up as being lost and have begun to return again. It appears that way to me. SUFFER MENTALLY If you had gone through the ordeal, mental and physical tortures of hell, that I have in the last few days you would no doubt have agreed with me. When I left the air station at 1 p. m. (Rockaway, N. Y.) little did I think that my free balloon would come to such an ending. Monday night, when up in New York state, a driving storm overtook us. We were flying at about 5000 feet. For hours during the night we traveled and saw nothing but snow above, below and about us. Early in the morning fields of ice were all we could see. Not a sign of life in sight for miles. Our balloon was low. We were wringing wet, tired and hungry. We could not land. If we

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Four)

IRRIGATION LAW OFF QUIRY

Table Resolution Urging Investigation of State Irrigation Securities Commission After Talk.

Congress Goes on Record in Favor of Consolidating Two Associations; for Artesian Well.

Request that the Oregon Irrigation congress appoint a legal committee to investigate the state irrigation securities commission, set a seething pot of trouble to boiling at the concluding session of the congress in the Oregon building Saturday afternoon.

The request was embodied in a resolution submitted to the resolution committee by J. T. Hinkle of Hermiston. After much deliberation the committee, headed by P. J. Gallagher of Ontario, refused to recognize the resolution and Hinkle brought it to the floor of the congress for discussion. The resolution was finally tabled.

Baratt, like Jay H. Dobbin of Walla Walla county, who declined the appointment to the highway post, is a representative of the state's agricultural interests, which, up to this time, have had no representation upon the highway body.

He was one of the candidates who have been strongly urged upon the governor for the position. Besides the endorsements of his fellow townsmen, prominent men from all sections of the state have recommended his appointment, which, it is believed, will meet with approval throughout Eastern Oregon.

DEFENDS RESOLUTION The resolution in question cited that the board had arbitrarily set two-year limits instead of five on the certification and guaranty of irrigation district bonds in certain instances. "Let the board alone," was the plea Harry G. Ward of Madras made. It was this plea that started the caudron of trouble boiling.

Hinkle rose in support of the resolution, saying that if the board found it reasonable to guaranty bonds of any irrigation district for one year it should be reasonable to suppose that they could guaranty them for a period of five years as originally provided in the state irrigation laws. Under a five-year guaranty he contended the bonds of an irrigation district would be more salable.

FAVORS COMMISSION "Don't fool with the commission," cautioned Ralph Schneelock, bond dealer. "Under the commission you are getting better treatment than you ever did before and if you start to change things you will only have trouble." "The irrigation securities commission is not without its imperfections, but you will not deny that you are getting better treatment now than you were before the commission was created."

The resolution outlined the formation of the commission, telling how the plans were taken from the California standard and how Idaho and other states were now trying to copy the commission plan from Oregon. "There has been a concerted effort in some quarters to cause trouble and if this investigation is authorized it will lead to changes we are all going to suffer," said Schneelock, in conclusion.

PEOPLE LACK CONFIDENCE "If the board is functioning properly why do school bonds sell at above 35 and (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two)

Blood Treatments Bring Quick Deaths; Two Women Victims Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—Two women, after receiving a special blood treatment from Dr. J. H. McConnell in his office this afternoon, collapsed and died within 15 minutes of each other. The dead women are Mrs. Bond and Miss Monica Kenney. Miss Kenney died first. She had left Dr. McConnell's office and walked a few yards on the street when she collapsed. She was carried into a drug store and died just as Dr. McConnell, who was summoned, arrived. By the time Dr. McConnell got back to his office, Mrs. Bond had collapsed and died. All resuscitatory efforts on the part of Dr. McConnell and Dr. Eaed, failed to rally and died, also.

Cousin of Harding Married in Salem Salem, Or., Jan. 8.—Miss Mildred K. Harding, daughter of Mrs. Charles Harding of this city and a cousin of President-elect Harding, was married here Saturday afternoon to Kimball Palmer, Salem newspaper man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. N. Aldrich, pastor of Leslie Methodist church, and was followed by a wedding supper at the Marion hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will spend a few days in Seattle before going to Arizona and California, where Palmer is interested in mining properties.

Indians Mourn Death Of Oldest Tribesman Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—Indians on the Puyallup reservation mourned the loss today of their oldest tribesman, Charlie Saticum, who is believed to have been 118 when he died Thursday night. Saticum was the oldest resident in the county. He was a cousin of Chief Seattle, for whom the city of Seattle was named.

Chamberlain Gains In Strength Slowly Washington, Jan. 8.—I. N. S.—Senator Chamberlain maintains slow but steady gains. He hopes to be able to sit up soon.

Heppner Man Appointed to Highway Body

W. B. Baratt, Former Head of Wool Growers' Assn., to Succeed Late E. E. Kiddle.

Salem, Or., Jan. 8.—The appointment of W. B. Baratt of Heppner, prominent Morrow county rancher and sheepman, as a member of the state highway commission, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward E. Kiddle of Island City, was announced by Governor Olcott Saturday. The governor said that he had assurances Baratt would accept.

Baratt is a past president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, was formerly mayor of Heppner and at present is a member of the state livestock sanitary board. He has been for years an ardent advocate of good roads and has been actively interested in the civic advancement of his section of the state.

Baratt, like Jay H. Dobbin of Walla Walla county, who declined the appointment to the highway post, is a representative of the state's agricultural interests, which, up to this time, have had no representation upon the highway body.

He was one of the candidates who have been strongly urged upon the governor for the position. Besides the endorsements of his fellow townsmen, prominent men from all sections of the state have recommended his appointment, which, it is believed, will meet with approval throughout Eastern Oregon.

Victim of Hold-up Men Fails to Heed Orders; Knocked Out Hit over the head with the butt of a revolver when he refused to comply with the orders of two hold-up men, L. E. Cornell, 1144 Tenino avenue, told the police late Saturday night that he lay for an hour and had at thirty-fifty and Crystal Springs boulevard before regaining consciousness. The holdup men got \$7 from Cornell.

It was about 9 o'clock when Cornell was walking home from work and commanded him to throw up his hands. Cornell said he would not turn over any of his possessions without a fight and he was hit over the head by the second one of the pair.

News Index Today's Sunday Journal Is Complete in Eight Sections: Editorial Section 2, Page 4. Foreign Traffic Congestion in Russia—Section 1, Page 2. Ford Workers in Russia—Section 1, Page 9. National Hughes for Cabinet—Section 1, Page 1. Harding Favors Disarmament—Section 1, Page 5. \$500,000 Offer for Camp Grounds—Section 1, Page 11. Domestic Insurance Man Found Dead—Section 1, Page 5. California Law Faces Defeat—Section 1, Page 7. Officer of the Attempa Suicide—Section 1, Page 7. Dr. Euel Writes From Prison—Section 1, Page 9. Tong Wars in England—Section 1, Page 9. Mary Garden May Head Opera—Section 1, Page 9. Northwest Legislature Open—Section 1, Page 1. Shriners Form Association—Section 1, Page 1. Heppner Man Appointed—Section 1, Page 1. Legislative Posts Filled—Section 1, Page 1. Attempt to Rob Mollala Bank—Section 1, Page 3. Missing Man Sought—Section 1, Page 3. Legislators to Meet at Olympia—Section 1, Page 3. Change in Flaming Law—Section 1, Page 6. Inquiry on White Pine—Section 1, Page 8. Clackamas Farm Bureau Meets—Section 1, Page 8. Ancient Prison Criticized—Section 1, Page 9. Stockmen Seek Revision—Section 1, Page 10. Portland Taxi Robbery Admitted—Section 1, Page 1. Irrigation Congress—Section 1, Page 1. Terrilliger Boulevard to Open—Section 1, Page 2. Jackson Club Banquet—Section 1, Page 3. Deputy Sheriff Criticized—Section 1, Page 4. Girl of 10 Attacked—Section 1, Page 5. Five Stars Should Back Exposition—Section 2, Page 4. Zigzag Oppose Port Bonds—Section 1, Page 6. Etheridge to Take Stand—Section 1, Page 10. Business News Real Estate and Buildings—Section 3, Page 2. Markets—Section 3, Page 10. Finance—Section 3, Page 12. Marine—Section 1, Page 12. Section 6, Page 15. Section 5, Pages 6-7. Automobile Show Section 6, Pages 1-16. On the Finer Side The Week in Society—Section 4, Pages 2-4-5. Women's Club Affairs—Section 4, Page 7. Fraternal—Section 2, Page 12. National Guard News—Section 5, Page 7. Drama and Photography—Section 5, Pages 1-2-3-4-5. The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 6. Features Who's Who on Broadway—Section 5, Page 5. Ring Lardner's Letter—Section 2, Page 2. News of Nation's Capitol—Section 2, Page 2. Portland Boy in England—Section 2, Page 6. Bird Interest (pictorial)—Section 5, Page 1. Legislative Reminiscences—Section 2, Page 3. Memorial to Circuit Riders—Section 2, Page 2. Marine Bombers Did Their Part—Section 2, Page 2. New Steamship King's Looms—Section 2, Page 7. Automobile Show Starts Monday—Section 6, Page 1. Magazine General News (pictorial)—Section 7, Page 1. Science and Your Furs—Section 7, Page 2. "Girl, Girl, Girl!" by Booth Tarkington—Section 7, Page 3. Where Has the \$100,000,000 Year—Section 7, Page 4-5. Norma Talmadge's Poker Party—Section 7, Page 6. Health, Beauty and Home—Section 7, Page 7. Newest Ball Gowns—Section 7, Page 8. Comics Section 8, Page 1-4.

HUGHES IS CERTAIN FOR CABINET

Many Early Probabilities Have Fallen by Wayside; Slate Subject to Change Without Notice.

Former Comrades Learn Man at Marion Cannot Be Pulled and Twisted About as They Will.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Jan. 8.—Twixt Marion and Washington whether runs the great political highway of the nation many a change has come during the last week. Some of the early cabinet probabilities have fallen by the wayside. Some of the early legislative enthusiasts have been sidetracked and the hard and serious business of readjusting the nation's economic affairs with a group of able executives has come to be looked upon by President-elect Harding as a transcendent responsibility.

No longer do the former comrades of Senator Harding at Washington regard the man at Marion, Ohio, as one who can be twisted and pulled in any direction at will to satisfy political cravings or individual whims. The burden of responsibility for the next president-elect, and the members of congress who have returned here from Marion after long talks with him speak of the earnestness with which the next President of the United States is tackling the preliminaries of his job.

HUGHES ONLY CERTAIN ONE All things being equal, it was during the week of the upset in the cabinet slate. The truth is that today only one man is a fixture—possibly two. The first is Charles Evans Hughes, who is already arranging his affairs for the acceptance of the portfolio of secretary of state. The other is Harry Daugherty, who can be attorney general if he wants to be. In a general sense, nobody else has a cabinet promise from Mr. Harding that cannot be revoked.

Indeed, Senator Harding has adopted a policy which is wise and statesmanlike. An astute piece of personal strategy coupled with years of political acumen. When Mr. Harding talked with some of the celebrities who have been mentioned for cabinet positions, he said to each something like this: "Of course, cabinet slates are like time-tables, they are subject to change without notice. Just about the same time one has fixed part of the slate, some geographical considerations enter into another part and a shift must be made. All things being equal, if things do shape themselves right, will you be in a position to go into the cabinet?"

Now, to some men, that might appear to be a definite offer of a cabinet portfolio sufficiently certain to go home and tell one's wife and one's intimate friends. And that is how news of possible selections finds its way into the public eye.

Planet Venus Dances Brilliantly in West A large, lone planet playing hop-peek through fleecy clouds over the Western hills and casting fantastic, flickering shafts of pale blue, mystified Portlanders Saturday night because of its superficial resemblance to a comet, if things only Venus as the evening star doing one of her usual brilliant winter tricks. Her escapade of growing more brilliant, then becoming less distinct was due to tufts of downy clouds that fitted over her face.

Woman of 70 Struck By Rose City Car Mrs. Anna DeSpain, aged 70 years, was struck by a Rose City Park street car while crossing Sandy boulevard at East Twenty-first street, at 5 o'clock Saturday. Mrs. DeSpain lives at the Malcolm apartments. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found that, aside from a cut over the left eye, her injuries were not serious. The street car was traveling at a slow rate when the accident occurred.

Electoral College To Meet Monday Washington, Jan. 8.—To complete another step in making official the election of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge as president and vice president of the United States, the electoral college will convene Monday in the various state capitols of the nation. Electors voted for by the people will cast their ballots as designated in November. The final step to complete the election will be taken February 9 at a joint meeting of the senate and house. Certificates of the votes of each state will be counted at that time.

Farm Bureau Week Will Open Monday Farm Bureau week for Multnomah county will open at Grange Monday. Lectures will be given by professors from the Oregon Agricultural college and specialists from the United States department of agriculture. The program will be carried on at the Grange hall.

Anglo-Irish Peace Conference Is Held London, Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—Father O'Flanagan, representing various Irish groups, has held a conference with Premier Lloyd George as a preliminary step to opening Anglo-Irish peace negotiations. The Daily Mail declared today.

HUGO AND ELLIS ADMIT TAX ROBBERY

Second of Suspected Soldiers Finally Breaks Down Under Constant Grilling by Police.

With full confessions reported from the two soldiers held on charges of stealing a taxicab, robbing the driver, and later holding up a garage, later engaging in a running gun fight with two patrolmen who were later suspended by Chief Jenkins on charges of cowardice in allowing the men to escape, events Saturday night reached rapid culmination in Portland's most recent bout with banditry.

Walter McCleary, who was turned over to the Portland police by Major Delaphone of Vancouver barracks, Saturday afternoon, finally broke down under the grilling of police inspectors and admitted, they declared, full participation in the series of events that led to such a fiery police blow-up Friday night.

ACCUSE EACH OTHER The reputed confession, however, makes it plain that McCleary was too full of moonshine to realize what was going on at all times. He was inclined, the police say, to set much of the blame upon his companion, Boyd Ellis, who earlier in the day had made a similar confession setting the major responsibility upon McCleary.

Patrolmen Skoglund and Simpkins were still on the suspended list Saturday night, pending the return of Chief Jenkins and Mayor Baker from the Shrine coronation circuit. Judge and Nobis Frank S. Grant, potentials and new city attorney, all of Portland, made an impressive showing. Chief Jenkins and Chief Young, wearing the uniforms of their respective positions in the Rose City.

At the coronation in the Army here to the features of the lineup was the Kader of Portland. The 26 Oregonians, led by Noble George L. Baker, mayor; Noble Leo V. Jenkins, chief of police; Noble Johnny Young, chief of the fire department; Noble George Washington Stapleton, circuit judge, and Noble Frank S. Grant, potentials and new city attorney, all of Portland, made an impressive showing. Chief Jenkins and Chief Young, wearing the uniforms of their respective positions in the Rose City.

Both Men Shooting The situation stands both men deny having had the gun in their possession or having fired any of the shots. Each insists that the other did the shooting. McCleary denied in his confession to Lieutenant Pat Maloney that he had fired any of the shots at Skoglund and Simpkins. McCleary was turned over to the Portland police after the signed confession of Ellis was shown the commandant of the barracks.

Man Runs Into Boy Driving His Auto; Takes Him to Jail On his way down Park street to the Knights of Columbus night school where he is employed, Frank J. Whalen encountered his own machine Friday night when driving by Wilson Carl. Whalen called to the 17-year-old lad, and got into the machine, ordering him to drive to police headquarters. At Third and Oak streets the boy is said to have tried to escape by jumping from the machine, but the attempt was frustrated by Whalen. Carl is alleged to have confessed to the police that he stole four machines in Portland recently. The police say he admitted escaping from the boys' industrial school in Salem with Jimmy Wright and "Bud" Culver.

Wright and Culver, whom he implicates in the alleged thefts, are said to be in Vancouver, B. C. Steps will be taken to locate them.

Seek Portland Funds For Famine Victims People of Oregon are to be given an opportunity to contribute to a fund for the relief of famine sufferers in China. Falloux, secretary of the National Sons and his appointment of a large committee, with Thomas W. Lamont of the financial firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York as chairman, arrangements have been made here whereby funds will be accepted by A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, who with Edgar E. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, are Oregon representatives. There will be no drive, in the accepted meaning of the word, but any who wish to do so may send checks, money orders or cash to A. L. Mills, at the First National bank, who will remit weekly to the New York headquarters.

Road to Oregon City Is Opened to Traffic Oregon City, Jan. 8.—Water which has covered the highway at Parkplace has receded sufficiently to allow the passage of automobiles. The water is still as high as the running-board of a car, but traffic has been enabled to get through Saturday. The road has been closed since Monday, with traffic going through Oswego and into Portland over the Boones Ferry road.

GIRLS ARE LAID OFF A short time ago, W. J. Bail, a manufacturer of women's waists in Portland, was employing 60 skilled young women. He reported Saturday that he had reduced his force to six. "If I could have afforded it I would have kept those girls at work accumulating stock," he said. "It is heart-breaking to tell a young woman who may be the chief dependence in her home that she must be laid off. The girl who is out of work and needs to work is in much more perilous position than a man out of a job, and that is bad enough."

Every one of those girls whom I have laid off could be put back to work next week if Portland people would act on the suggestion that to keep Portland prosperous local industries must be kept in operation and their work force supplied with local money can take care of. Nearly every line of industry in Portland is at the parting of the ways. The thing needed to keep them going is such patronage as will dispose of their output and maintain the speed with which the payroll dollar circulates. While no campaign to exclude the products of other districts in favor of home industry is contemplated, it is undeniable that the local market could absorb the products of local industry and still handle Portland's and Oregon's proportion of the products of distant manufacture.

HANS BOEHM FORMER STeward of University and Arlington Clubs and of Chamber of Commerce, whose activities in German espionage upon war preparations in United States are mentioned in British "White Book" just issued by England exposing pro-German activities.



BOEHM CALLED MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Can't Return to Fatherland Because He Played Traitor, Says United States Agent Bryon.

Captain Hans Boehm, former steward at the University and Arlington clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, who was mentioned in the British white book made public Saturday, is almost a man without a country, according to W. R. Bryon, chief special agent for the department of justice in the Northwest.

"He can't go back to Germany because he turned traitor to the Germans after the English captured him and told all he knew," Bryon said. "After being released by the English, he was so glad to escape the death penalty that he left the country and from what I understand he is afraid to come back to the United States."

Bryon said he recently heard through a former friend of Boehm's that he is in Spain, where he is engaged in the oil mining business. Boehm is said to have written former friends in the country since the close of the war to ascertain whether or not the department of justice would arrest him if he returned.

Bryon said he never could ascertain why Boehm left Germany for America, as he was a member of a prominent German family and stood high in the country. Boehm's father held a position with a Berlin newspaper, (Continued on Page Four, Column Three)

SHAREHOLDERS OF PORTLAND NOBLE ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF NEW BODY; EIGHT TEMPLES AT BIG CEREMONIAL.

Rose City Members in Night Parade Led by Mayor Baker; Imperial Potentate Given Motor.

By Earl R. Goodwin Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8.—An organization to be known as the Association of Western Shrine Temples was formed here tonight with Noble W. J. Hofmann of Al Kader temple, Portland, as temporary chairman, and Noble John McLean, Nile temple, of Seattle, as temporary secretary and chairman.

Hofmann was instructed to call a meeting of all the potentates, imperial representatives and recorders of the Western temples to meet in San Francisco in the near future to perfect the body.

Temples from eight Western states were represented here tonight at the gigantic ceremonial in honor of Imperial Potentate Ellis Lewis Garretson of Tacoma, and more than 250 novices held on to the rope, much to the edification of some 5000 members of the nobility.

PRESENTED WITH AUTOMOBILE Noble Jupe Phylus took things in his own hands this morning, but when noon came he called off his forces, making his superior free from rain, although it was still wet.

A parade was held tonight, and one of the features of the lineup was the Kader of Portland. The 26 Oregonians, led by Noble George L. Baker, mayor; Noble Leo V. Jenkins, chief of police; Noble Johnny Young, chief of the fire department; Noble George Washington Stapleton, circuit judge, and Noble Frank S. Grant, potentials and new city attorney, all of Portland, made an impressive showing. Chief Jenkins and Chief Young, wearing the uniforms of their respective positions in the Rose City.

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Seattle to Petition For Second Hearing In Basin Rate Case Petitions will be filed with the interstate commerce commission asking that body to reconsider its decision of the Columbia basin rate case, according to a statement credited to J. D. Mansfield, traffic manager of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, which appears in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"We cannot explain the details of our plan at this time," Mansfield is quoted as saying. "Because we don't propose to file the remedy which appears in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer."

Local opinion is that the contending case is greater than supplies of local money can take care of. Nearly every line of industry in Portland is at the parting of the ways. The thing needed to keep them going is such patronage as will dispose of their output and maintain the speed with which the payroll dollar circulates. While no campaign to exclude the products of other districts in favor of home industry is contemplated, it is undeniable that the local market could absorb the products of local industry and still handle Portland's and Oregon's proportion of the products of distant manufacture.

Haste Urged on Local Trade Home Industry Needs Support

By Marshall N. Dana Haste is imperative in the support which people can give local industry to keep workers busy and avert depression. The lull in the lumber business has reacted on machine shops which find much of their employment in the manufacture or repair of logging equipment.

Employment is now uncertain in these enterprises, and their managers are eager for all the repair and other work possible. Whenever a machinist goes home and tells his family that he is out of a job, the future darkens for them and for the groceries, the meat markets and the stores which he has been patronizing.

While no campaign to exclude the products of other districts in favor of home industry is contemplated, it is undeniable that the local market could absorb the products of local industry and still handle Portland's and Oregon's proportion of the products of distant manufacture.