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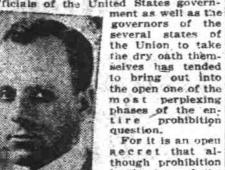
Capital

Officials Serve Liquor

Privately: Prohi Chief Winks at

Violations of Amendment While Masses Checked by

By David Lawrence-(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 2i.-Representative Upshaw's speech calling upon all officials of the United States government as well as the governors of the several states of



ecret that although prohibition is the law of the tiona! capital is the center of law er forcement and respect for the statutes, the use of liquors in private parties at-tended by officials high and low is not

upon. There is a clash between public duty and private senti-LIQUOR SERVED

Mr. Upshaw of Georgia is the first to challenge that attitude of officials

which seeks to impose the prohibition law in the abstract sense while coun tenancing the use of liquor privately. No intoxicants are served on the tables of high officials in any public functions, but as the Washington Post, an administration newspaper, said not long ago, "a census shows there are about 500 bootleggers in the District of Columbia and now if we could only have a cersus of their private custo mers." the fact of considerable drink

But the law doesn't prohibit drinking. Officials who use liquors can very well say there is no restriction in the constitution or the statutes against the use simply their manufacture and sale. THEORIES ADVANCED

The question raised by Mr. Upshaw of Georgia is that officials should, however, set an example and refuse to buy any liquers. So far as stopping the bootlegging trade the cutting off of the capital's supply of illicitly sold liquors would be a mere trifle in the matter of the bootlegging trade of the

The theory of Mr. Upshaw and the other drys who do not like to see gov-ernment officials drinking at all is ernment officials drinking at all is that they will be better able to enforce the law if they privately believe in it. There are "wets" who think just the opposite, namely, that if government officials were themselves absolutely cut off from all liquor supply they would gram anywhere a second a better program anywhere is a better program. off from all liquor supply they would better understand the public sentiment of those localities where the liquor laws are openly flaunted by state officials of the community.

BOTTLES PHOTOGRAPHED William Jennings Bryan is one of

the few who have been in official life not only to champion the dry cause publicly, but to practice what he preached. He used to keep a book on hand so that any of his friends could sign the dry pledge whenever the im-pulse moved them. It has frequently been charged that many of the so-called frys in the house and senate who voted for the Volstead act as well as the 18th amendment have kept a private supply of liquor since in their homes or in

One local newspaper not so long ago won a good deal of ill-will on Canitol Hill by publishing photographs of empty liquor bottles carried away from congressional buildings by the garbage man from time to time. There are, of course, hundreds of employes in the capitol other than those who have a vote and there is no certainty that any or all the bottles came from the legislators themselves. PROOF LACKING

But the presumption of Mr. Upshaw that officials are not doing all they might themselves to discourage bootlegging in the District of Columbia even though the enforcement officers are zealously trying to root them out will ever be the subject of controversy as between wets and drys here.
As usual with prohibition questions there is little proof. It is all surmise, but he would be an untruthful reporter who didn't agree that there is much in what Mr. Upshaw says about the attitude of many officials toward enforcement of the prohibition laws.

prohibition or appeals for its enforcement take the oath himself and for his

MASSES SHUT OUT

"The plain people," he says, "be-lieve that many of these high officials believe in that autocracy which claims the privilege of buying and drinking illicit liquors themselves while denying that privilege to the poor devils among

will be to that charge. The "drys"— meaning their officials—have known about this for many months. They have deemed it polite not to make charges or to stir up any animosities, but it was inevitable sooner or later there would be a clash between public enforcement and private practice in the national capital.

GEORGIA LEGISLATOR SAYS

HIGHER-UPS DRINK BOOZE

By Winder R. Harris

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 21.—Charges that
some of the governors called into conference by President Harding to discuss prohibition violations, and other
high officials themselves buy and drink
bootleg liquor, were made in the house bootleg fiquor, were made in the house today by Representative William D. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia. "We might as well be plain about it," said Representative Upshaw, one of the staunchest dry leaders on the

President to Call Meeting in waters. Addition to Proposal for a New Disramament Parley, October 4.

Washington, Dec. 21.-(U. P.)-A move to instruct President Harding to call a world economic conference in addition to the proposed world disarmament conference was made today by Senator Borah when he introduced an amendment to the naval appropri-ations bill, now before the senate. The Borah amendment would take the place of the house provision en-couraging the president to call a disarmament meeting to take up things left undone by the conference of Norember, 1921.

WOULD RESTORE TRADE

The president would be encouraged to call on "such governments as he deems necessary to send representatives to a the duty of considering the economic problems of the world with a view to restoration of trade and the establishnent of sound financial and business conditions." Borah's amendment stated. No mention is made of what counconference might be held.

The Borah amendment also embodies the provision of the appropriation bill specifies that the executive should call a new arms limitation conference to take up the matters of land, sea and aircraft armament "with a view to reaching understandings relaive to limiting future construction." SHOULD MAKE EFFORT

Borah asked that the amendment ie on the table and that it be taken up when the naval bill is consideredossibly temorrow. "We are traveling in a vicious circle," Borah said, in advancing his pro-

"No business man or anyone else who has reflected upon the situation dares to look over the next year, if the next year is to be similar to the year which is just passing." Borah said.
"It seems to me that there ought to be hard effort made not only to stop the threatened naval race, but also to deal with economic problems,

"The business of reparations is the key to the European situation. If that

gram anywhere around, I should be glad to waive this suggestion." The calling of a new international onference to place restrictions upon the building of airplanes and submarines was approved today by the senate naval affairs committee in recommending a favorable report on the 1923-24 pavy appropriations bill, carrying a total of \$295,604.378,

### Man Faces Trial In Two Courts For Bootlegging

As soon as Jackson county officials prosecute Tom Ryan, alleged bootlegger, under the state prohibition law, he will be turned over to federal officials for prosecution in the federal courts, according to an announcement legal advisor to the Oregon prohibition forces. Ryan will be the first man to face both state and federal charges as a result of the recent supreme court ruling, which held that bootleggers and moonshiners could be tried in both courts for the same offense. Libel proceedings will also be instituted against Ryan's automobile, Mitchell said. Ryan was arrested at fedford several days ago after liquor was found in his machine. Ryan was discovery was made, and when he emerged the arrest was made. Pa-

### Mother and RI UnbornBabe Must Hang

London, Dec. 21.-(U. P.)-Mrs Edith Thompson must hang for the nurder of her husband, Percy Thompon, of which she was found jointly guilty with Frederick Bywaters, her

The lord chief justice today dismissed Senator's Amendment Wants appeals by Mrs. Thompson and By-They had previously been found guilty of murder and sentenced to death.

> Thompson was stabbed to death Appeal of the condemned woman who admitted frequent attempts to poison her husband, probably will be

carried to the home secretary, her last one of life. William C. Bridgeman, whose life, by a coincidence, was recently atempted through poison sent him in the mails, must now decide whether a woman about to become a mother can

TRIAL SENSATIONAL The trial of Mrs. Thompson and By raters was one of the most sensational

be hanged.

English criminal history. Mrs. be 29 years old on Christmas day, maintained her composure in court as witnesses accused her of administering poison to her husband. She admitted so he would succumb to heart attacks. From June 1. 1921, until October 4. 1922, she gave her husband occasional poison, while continuing to smile upon him and hold secret rendez-No mention is made of what coun- vous with her lover. Finally, on Oc. among them, the police declared, were tries should be invited or where the tober 4, she prevailed on Bywaters to a number of congressmen, officials of stab Thompson and so put an end to

> LOVED NAVAL OFFICER After her conviction, considerable

ntiment was stirred up to her favor because she was to become a mother. It was held that the state had no before the home secretary when he considers whether she shall die. Frederick Edward Bywaters was oung naval officer, befriended by the murdered man and taken into the Thompson home at Ilford. A friendship between himself and Mrs. Thomp-son led to an illicit love affair, it was

Colonel Frances Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, missing aviwere found burned to death 75 miles south of Tuscon, Ariz., on the Papago Indian reservation, according to a re-port to the Southern Pacific offices here today. Meagre reports said the flyers must have fallen and met death in the flames of their machine, which

evidently caught fire.
Finding of the bodies today by cowboys eaded one of the most sensational searches in the history of aviation. The search had been conducted by airplanes, automobiles and horses. Two troops of cavalry scoured the entire country for miles around without unearthing a trace of men or plane. The spot where the bodies were found is one of the most desolate places in all Arizona. It lies 75 miles southwest of Tucson in the very heart of the Indian reservation.

### made today by Frank B. Mitchell, Daughter Shielded in Frost, Fog and Mother's Testimony

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 21.—Shielding her daughter, Ruth, 20, but making admissions in regard to testimony of the state against herself, Mrs. Nellie Fryett, one of the 13 defendants in the subornation of perjury cases growing out of testimony given in the Maurice P. Codd murder trial, teseating in a restaurant at the time the tifled in her own behals yesterday. She told the jury that her daughter had no connection with a trip made pers showing he had purchased the to Harrington to get Beatrice Sant. Ilquor in Canada and purposed to take The trial will be completed this year into California are said to have if night sessions are necessary, Judge W. D. Askren said.

## titude of many officials toward enorcement of the prohibition laws. Will every man who tries to impose Will every man who tries to impose family? The representative from Georgia has issued a challenge that many folks hereabouts would have been just as happy to have had him

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
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Macon. Ga.. Dec. 21.—Dr. K. D.
Lanier, wealthy father of Sydney Lanier ,III,, welcomes a \$50,000 attenafion suit filed against him by his son's bride of a month, for in it he the masses."

It's difficult to venture a prediction as to what the answer of officialdom will be to that charge. The "drys"—

says he sees a chance to let the people of the world know there is one man willing to blame an only son and stand up four square for the purity of

Not that Dr. Lanier intends to assist in having a verdict brought against himself. He says the allena-tion charge is all bosh, the work of a money-chasing lawyer of Atlanta, and that he is confident of quashing it. But he wants the world to know that his son has wronged an innocent young girl. The suit, and also one for complete divorce and alimony, are an aftermath of the midnight wedding in Atlanta a month ago of Miss Peggy Lewis, beautiful Huntington, W. Va. girl, and Sydney Lanier.

COURTED THREE YEARS Young Mrs. Lanier says the mar-riage was the culmination of ardent couriship lasting three years, while the husband says the whole thing was engineered by a young girl friend, that he had been drinking all day be-(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Siz) the altar only on a dare.

The morning after the wedding the couple separated. Lanier returned to his home and the bride remained in Atlanta at the home of a friend she was visiting. Mrs. Lanier charges that her husband's father refused to let them live together. Young Lanier says he could not support a wife and ad-vised her to get an annulment, a di-vorce or whatever she wanted. Later Mrs. Lanier told her story to William Schley Howard, Atlanta attorney and congressman and the suit fol-

UNCLE IS MILLIONAIRE Mrs. Lanier, just 18 years old, is the iece and ward of W. E. Minter, millionaire president of the Minter Homes corporation of Greenville, S. C. Minter has sent his personal attorney to Ma-con to assist Howard and other sounsel in his niece's suit. He says his entire resources are at the girl's disposal and he intends to see that the Macon boy is properly dealt with.

"I am acting to protect Miss Peggy from her lawyers," the elder Lanler said when notified of the suit. "I shall not seek to nonsult the case, for I want it to go to the jury. My son was unfit for marriage and had I remained silent and not attempted to persuade Miss Peggy to get an annulment I would

Names of Congressmen, Society Leaders, Other Higherups Found in Book of Bootleggers; 25 Gallons Liquor Taken

Washington, Dec. 21.-(I. N. S.)apartment in P street here today, po- jointly by the Union Pacific and lice and government agents arrested two young men whom they accuse of being bootleggers to a considerable Pacific Car company, confirmed the section of Washington's social and official set.

was being manufactured into synthetic gin in the apartment and an "address cific railway system, which during the Thompson, a girlish figure, who will book" containing names of some members of congress and prominent Washingtonians were among the seisures. The men arrested were booked at ponecessary to send representatives to a giving the man deadly potions, but 28, a broker, and Ronal Hendley Irvin, conference which would be charged with said she did so only to "weaken him" 28, an engineer. Within a short time after their arrest a number of Washington attorneys were endeavoring to The police declined to make public among them, the police declared, were

> Occupants of the apartment hous aroused by the arrests, assisted the government agents to carry out the number of bottles in the apartment. When the arrests were made 15 betright to execute an unborn babe by properly labelled. Other both sending its mother to the scaffold, This in process of being filled.
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> One of the government agents is an executed at the apartsaid to have appeared at the apartment house in the guise of a customer Gray and Irvin were later released after each gave \$1500 bond.

the government and socially prominent

### Two Suspected of 'Highjacking' Held By Dry Operators

Charges of violating the national. ohibition law, were lodged against L.

The evidence which the prohibition ators from Rockwell field, San Diego, department has will not warrant the filing of a charge of impersonation of federal dry agents, according to M. P. prohibition field forces in Orego Johnson and Watts are allege... have sold a prohibition agent 30 quarts of bonded liquor in a small garage near East 15th and Knott streets Wednesday night. After the liquor to have admitted intention of "high- good judgment. jacking" the agent who bought the liquor from them, and thus get it

The two are lodged in the county jail in default of bond, pending a pre-liminary examination before Commissioner Frazer.

# Storm Warnings

More freezing temperatures in Portland; more storm warnings for the coast and more fog for Western Orereets were not as icy early today as outlying sections. Pavements had a covering of ice and pedestrian travel

Warnings for an ocean storm were shifted from southeast to southwest at the mouth of the Columbia river and the Straits of Jun de Funa today. The storm is expected to blow away the fog which has been hanging over the city for two days.

Reports were received by the district

### weather bureau office that the Columbia river is still frozen over at Umatilla, which reported a minimum temperature of 20 degrees today, Dave Lightner to Be Deported, After

Serving His Time

Dave Lightner, convicted narcotic smuggler, will be deported to Roumania and not to Canada, upon the completion of his sentences in America, according to announcement made today by Imnigration Inspector R. P. Bonham. Lightner was born in Roumania and emigrated to Canada with his parents as a small boy, later coming into the United States, Bonham's records show, Lightner's claim to Canadian citizenship is groundless, the inspector de

violations of the anti-narcotic laws and one violation of the Volstead act, in two sensational trials held in the federal court here. Under the real court here. two sensational trials held in the federal court here. Under the four convictions he is liable to eight years' imprisonment in McNells Island and a \$35,000 fine. Sentence will be pronounced upon him Saturday on the liquior and one narcotic charge by Pedarat Judge F. S. Dietrich of Boise, Idaho, and upon the other two narcotic charges as soon as Federal Judge R. S. Bean returns to Portland.

## \$3,000,000 Car Order Comes Here HERF BREAK

Contract for the construction of 1030 tandard refrigerator cars for the Pacific Fruit Express company at a total ost consideration of approximately \$3,000,000 has been obtained by the Portland plant of the Pacific Car & Foundry company, according to anouncement received today from C. M. lecrist, vice president and general manager of the express company. These cars are a part of the 5030 re

frigerator cars, which the Pacific weeks ago would be ordered for 1923 wooping down upon a fashionable delivery. This company is owned Southern Pacific systems,

A. E. Saul, plant manager of the announcement and said that an increase in working force would be necessary at the company's plant. car company has between 350 and 400 box cars to finish for the Union Pa last two years has placed orders amounting to 3000 cars with the Port land plant.

The Pacific Fruit Express an nounced that 1600 standard refrigerator cars included in last year's order, remained to be delivered during 1923, or a total of 6630 for next year This will give the company between 28,900 and 29,000 for next year's perishable business. The company has authorized the construction of 300 alf-steel refrigerator cars designed for

# ARBUCKLE FILMS

HAYS LOSES USEFULNESS

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—
Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture industry, has lost his usefulness because of his pardon of Roscoe Arbuckle, the Hollywood Citizen, the daily paper of the movie-land town, declared editor-

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21-(U. P.)-"Fatty" Arbuckle's reinstatement as M. Johnson, ex-patrolman, and Walter ("Red") Watts this morning by United States Commissioner Kenneth Frazier, pending an investigation by federal agents into a report tast the two are members of a "highlasking" gang which is reported to have been robbing bootleggers of their liquor. the result of Will Hays' "pardon" yesto the return of Arbuckle and his comedy flims.

MAYOR NON-COMMITTAL ON ARBUCKLE FILM POLICY What action the motion picture censor board of Portland may take in regard to permitting the exhibition of "Fatty" Arbuckle films since Will had been transferred from the gatage to the agent's machine, two agents who were in hiding rushed in on the scene and made the arrest. Following their arrest one of the men is said the subject must be left to its own "As for any expression from my-

self as mayor of Portland," said Mayor Baker, "I feel that It is useless to take any stand that one may not be able to support. If the motion pic-ture board should refuse to permit the Arbuckle films to be exhibited there doubtless would be recourse to the courts and we do not know what the court might say, if the pictures themselves were unobjectionable.

"I would dislike to be the theatre Feature Weather

Teature warnings

manager who takes the initiative in presenting Arbuckle films in Portland, as he is likely to get a very lasting idea of public sentiment of this city on the subject; but I do not feel that as mayor of Portland I should make any definite statement on the subcoast and more fog for Western Ore-fon, were features of the weather. De shown here. We are governed by Although the temperature dropped to I degrees, one degree below freezing, threets were not as low easily today. Mrs. Eleanor T. Colwell, secretary during the day previous. A few auto- of the board of motion picture cem-mobile accidents were reported from sors, stated she had not heard from any member of the board regarding the Arbuckle films, but that the sub member of the board regarding ject doubtless will be discussed at the next meeting of the board.

SAN FRANCISCO INDIFFERENT San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) -Sar Francisco, where Fatty Arbuckle met his temporary downfall and three times was tried for manslaughter, received news of Arbuckle's "pardon" with comnarative indifference. Here and there was a note of condemnation for "Fatty" and there was as much said in his de-fense. "I think such action is break-ing faith with our children," declared Mrs. Torrey Connors, president of the California Writers' club.

DETROIT OPPOSED Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will not be
welcomed back to the movie screens
in Detroit, it was indicated in a statement issued today by Acting Mayor
John C. Lodge. A recommendation to bar all films leaturing the rotund comedfan will be sent to Police Commis-sioner Inches, Lodge said.

O. K. IN PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—(L. N. S.)-Harry L. Krapp, president of the state of motion picture censors, said today that Fatty Arbuckle films may be shown in the state of Pennsylvania

# Butler for Judge Taft Is Improved

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate this afternoon, after a turbulent session behind closed doors, formally approved President Harding's appoint ment of Pierce Butler, St. Paul lawyer, supreme court. The vote was 61 for, 8 arains!.

William J. Huff Accused of Robbing Mansion of Frank J. Cobbs Despite Elaborate Burglar System to Alarm Police.

San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-William J. Huff, 25, held in the city jail on seven charges of burglary, escaped early today in the first break in the history of the institution. Huff pried the bars of his jail cell scaled a vent pipe to the roof broke through a skylight to reach the outside. How he descended the stories to the street is a mystery.

Huff, an ex-convict having once beer sentenced to San Quentin for life from Stockton on a robbery charge and later paroled, is known to the police as a nesperate gunman. He was arrested November 26 at a local rooming house with Clarence H. Murray on a tip from Eureka. Murray was shot in the struggle which followed when officers attempted to arrest the two Four burglary charges were pre-

was fixed at \$40,000. Two burglary charges are pending in Portland, Or., one in Eureka, Cal., and two in Oakland against the man. The opening in his cell door through which he escaped was but 6 by 10 inches. How he secured the bar with which he pried the cell grating is un-

Because of the difficulty he would have encountered in descending the sheer walls of the city prison, belief was expressed by Lieutenant James Boland of the city prison that he may be hidden within the institution watching an opportunity to make his break for the outside. A search of the prison is being made. ESCAPED BURGLAR WANTED

HERE FOR BOBBING HOMES William J. Huff and two companion are believed responsible for burgiaries at the Portland Heights homes of Frank J. Cobbs and C. H. Wheeler is September. Within the last few days San Francisco police forwarded to Portland a considerable quantity of loot obtained at both houses, hav apprehended Huff for operations around the bay. No warrants were issued here for the arrest of Huff because California police announced they had enough "on".

police announced they may are held huff to centrick. Charges are held however to be execute n case of a slip-up in California.

Amazement was expressed by Portland police inspectors at Huff's es-cape from the San Francisco city fall, which has been considered escape-

The robbery of the Cobbs home was one of the most sensational of recent crimes. Theb urglars disconnected as elaborate system of burglar alarms and ransacked the mansion at their leisure. getting jewelry, clothing and other lovalued at thousands of dollars.

# FOR \$307,403.33

Two damage suits seeking a total of \$807.403.33 from the United States shipping board emergency fleet corpo-ration were filed today in the circuit court by the Astoria Marine Iron works. In one complaint the iron works asks for \$138,039.74 for war work performed under contract for which it claims payment was never received, and in the other complain asks for \$397,403.33 for alleged damages incurred by the breaking of contracts. In the first complaint the works re

cites 13 causes of action, with segregated amounts as follows: For three hulls equipped. \$15,000: balance due on work of drafting room force, \$2038.52; for erection of storage buildings for hulls, \$40.964.80; for materials purchased, \$20,862.44; for work performed in machine shop not included in contract, \$7312.26; for installation of fire protection system, \$17,491.87; for halance due for manufacturing and rebalance due for manufacturing and reworking materials, \$22,520.18; for wages paid employes for extra serv-ice, \$2904.84; for back pay ordered paid employes by government commission appointed to decide labor dispute. \$6179.08; for inspection and splicing of anchor chains, \$2828.08; for housing of employes, \$14,940.38; for plant hang-ers and brackets, \$27,502.09, and for painting ships, \$7489.24. This contract was signed March 25, 1918, the complaint avers, and authorized the "erection of plant and plant facilities and the installation of

machinery and equipment for 20 hulls." Work was completed on 17 hulls and the work on the other three was under the work on the other three was under way when an order was issued March 15, 1920, calling for the cessation of all work. The works demands \$5000 for each of the remaining three hulls, under the terms of the contract.

The cause of action in the second suit is alleged breach of contract. The complaint recites the losses as follows: Loss of profit, \$25,000; additional expense caused by alleged breach of contract, \$60,106,20; use of plant for additional period because of a failure to observe original terms of a failure to observe original terms of contract and deliver hulls in completed condition, but instead delivering them incomplete and in such condition that additional work was required in plant, \$24,257.33.

# After Operation

Washington, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court is recuperating at his home here from a serious operation for gall stones several days ago.

LIELEN LEARY. above, who tells police she saw "Captain" Cash Weir (below) kill 15-yearold girl on his houseboat last September. Weir says the story is preposterous.

Development Drive

For \$300,000 Goes

Leading business men, who were un

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 21.—F. P. Ja-obus, who on the night of December held up and robbed Joe Cameron of

80 cents and five streetcar tickets, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary and was sentenced to

serve from 4 to 15 years at Monroe

Long Reformatory

cooperation later.

Helen Leary's Story That She Saw Cash Weir, 63, Slay Girl of 15 on Houseboat Is Given Credence; 5 Under Arrest.

The startling story told by Helen 20-year-old girl of the waterfront, that she saw "Captain" Cash Weir, 63, well known character among Portland rivermen, murder a you girl in his houseboat the night of Sep tember 23, began taking on the appearance of credibility this afternoon, Police learned that goesip of suc crime has been current along the river for many weeks. Dorothy Robertson and her con

panion, Al Loomis, and R. E. Brown riverman, were arrested at 1:30 o'clock, all being held as material witnesses. The former two resided ou Weir's housebeat and are said to have known Helen Leary's story. Chris Grewell, a crippled wood ped

dier living on Ross island, told poli-that he had knowledge of the crim-but could not remember just where is heard it and could not recall the de-tails of what he had heard. He knew Helen Leavy and did little things for her during the time she says she was a captive on Weir's bont. SEEK EARL WEIR

Meantime, Sheriff Wellington of Co-lumbia county was trying to locale the tug Cowlitz, on which Earl Welr, son of Cash, and the girl's eweetheart, la pilot. The tug put down the Wednesday night. Detectives be Wednesday night. Detectives believe if they can get young Weir to talk the mystery will be dispelled.

Deputy District Attorney folio Mowry and Detectives Schulping and Moloney went to Ross Island this afternoon to inspect the hopseboat in which the murder is alleged to have taken place. They found that the boat in every particular answered the girl's description.

Below the window was a little hole through which Helen Leary said she

through which Helen Leary said saw Cash Weir mistreat and kill 15-year-old runaway girl sought refuge in his home.

Decision to call a recess in the \$300.000 state-wide development fund drive was made by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting today with members of the drive teams. The committee decided to suspend the drive until the middle of January.

Salem, Dec. 21.—A total of \$8.835.295.39 must be raised by the taxpayers of Oregon for state purposes under the levy for 1923, according to the tax promulgated today by Acting Governor Ritner. Secretary of State Kozsa and Tax Commissioner Dovell of the state tax commission. This is \$540.993.72 less than the amount raised for state purposes this year, which totalied \$9.376.289.11. Both levies include the special millage levies for educational. Over Until January January.

This action was taken following the filing of many reports that the business men were too husy to consider the development proposition. The workers reported new subscripttions of \$6000 at the filing of the subscripttions of \$6000 at the subscripttions of \$6000 at the filing of the subscripttions of \$6000 at the subscriptions of \$6000 at purposes. Deducting the elementary school tax, which is levied by the state reported new subscripttions of sound as today's meeting. A total of slightly more than, one-third of the fund has state tax for 1923 will be \$6.215,297.87. as compared to \$7.384,686.72 in 1922.

The 1923 levy, in addition to covering the estimated needs of all state institutions and departments for the conable to give their time during the Christmas trade season, pledged full

Long Reformatory

Term Is Given Boy

Spokane. Wash. Dec. 21.—F. F. Japobus. who on the night of December held up and robbed Joe Cameron of cents and five streetcar tickets. pairs on existing buildings at the vatiout state institutions during 1923.

The estimate of needs for the mail (Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Engus)

## Oregon Journal David Lloyd George The Treaty With Ireland

The Concluding Chapter of Ray Stannard Baker's Historic Narrative

"The Peace"

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