THE DIZZY DANGLERS

A fautastic drawing and verse by Anthony Euwer will feature the front cover of The Sunday Journal magarine next Sunday.

THE WEATHER

Portland and Vicinity-Sunday, rain; southerly winds.

Oregon and Washington-Sunday, rain; moderate to fresh southerly gales along the coast.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922.—NINE SECTIONS

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Detective Who Is Said to Have Uncovered Murder and Kid-

One Arrest Made in Hooded-Terror Case: Troops Guard Jail:

authorities moved swiftly today to bodies were recovered Lake La Fourche yesterday. The victims were officially identified and one is expected within a few hours. T. J. Burnett of Spyker, La., was

arrested on a warrant charging murder. The warrant was issued on an affidavit of A. V. Coco, attorney general of Louisiana, and T. S. Wamsley. his assistant.

Mr. Coco and Mr. Wamsley arrived here at noon and conducted an inquest over the remains of Daniels Richards. The victims were identified by Dr. C. W. Duvall and Dr. G. A. Langford of New Orleans. Burnett was lodged in jail at Bas-

trop, the Morehouse parish seat, After the arrest had been made, Attorney General Coco and his assistant departed for New Orleans. Judge Coco would make no statement further than that Burnett would be given a preliminary hearing at Bastrop of anuary 5. He declined to say whether e expected other defendants would be arraigned at that time. BURNS MEN MAKE FIND

The finding of the two alleged Ku Klux Klan victims was due largely to department of justice men, it was learned today. They had been sent here to investigate by William J. Burns, their chief at Washington. The operatives who worked on the case were Messrs. Farland, Rooney, Atkins and Huddleson. They will be important witnesses at the trial of Burnett, it

Mr. Fariand said that approximately ject of the blast, Mr. Farland believes, was to destroy the bodies so they could never be recovered. Had the bodies not been recovered prosecution of any one in connection with the crime would have been ex- ern half of the country. treme'v difficult.

An attempt to assassinate Mr. Farland, who had been especially active in running down clews, is believed to have been made early today. He was fired upon by some unknown persons while walking the streets. The bullet whizzed by his head, missing him by TROOPS GUARD JAIL

Company D of New Orleans, under command of Captain A. E. Schneidau. and Company A of Alexandria, under command of Captain H. L. Petrie, are now in Bastrop, guarding the jail where Burnett is a prisoner.

Company G of Monroe, under Cap-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Seven)

Stunt Aviator Is Severely Hurt in Jump to Railtrain

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-Jean Perkins, doubling for "Bill" Des- has arrived in London, preparatory to mond, in a drop from an airplane to leaving for the United States Weda moving train, is in the Riverside nesday aboard the Majestic. M. Coue hospital tonight with two broken legs will deliver a series of lectures on his and it is feared internal injuries. Rex Smith was piloting the plane. He failed to get the ship directly over the fast moving train and when Perkins dropped he fell to the side of the railroad. He was picked up unconscious and rushed to the hospital.

"Bill" Desmond, who is featured in 3, today.

Pardon Is Greetings To Slayer

Morrison Campbell, 72, Freed by Acting Governor Ritner, Rejoins Wife, 73, at Salem.

Salem. Dec. 22 .- Acting Governor Claus for a few minutes this afternoon, extending a Christmas eve par naping Barely Escapes Bullet don to Morrison Campbell, 72, serving a life term in the state prison for the murder of John Becker, Douglas county rancher in May, 1914.

Campbell was received at the prison here June 20, 1914 and has been a Parish Seat Has a Tense Air trusty during practically all of the ime he has been inside the prison Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23.-The having charge of the prison lawn.

The gift of freedom was handed to clear the mysterious murder of Major the aged prisoner by Warden Lewis Watt Daniels and T. J. Richards, late this afternoon, and he left the orison at once to join his wife, who has made her home in Salem since he was brought to the penitentlary. arrest was made. A score of arrests Mrs. Campbell is 73 years of age. They will continue to make their home in Salem.

The pardon was issued upon the recommendation of the state parole According to Campbell's story of the crime Becker, a neighbor, had persistently allowed his stock to tresbell declares, he awoke to find that Becker's stock had been on his place the night before. He and Bell declares at the capitol and that for the enforcement of the dry act patronize bootleggers. the night before. He and Becker entered into an argument over the matter and Campbell shot Becker, claiming self defense, then gave himself up to the sheriff. There were no eyewitnesses to the killing.

Rain Is Forecast For Christmas Eve: Warm Wave Here

Rain is forecast for Christmas eve Portland, according to a forecast

2000 pounds of dynamite was used to afternoon and a wind of high velocity blast the shores of Lake La Fourche, was reported off the mouth of the where the bodies were found. The ob-Temperatures will remain slightly

higher than the average for this time of the year, said the forecast, and the weather office reported that a warm wave extended over the entire north-

Enter Protest

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (WASHING- Peace Is Sole Aim of Italy, TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Sinnott and the Oregon senators conferred today with Secretary Fall concerning protests of ex-service men of Federal Aid for Astoria-Section 1, Page 4 Klamath Falls against high construc- Watson Opposes Conference Plan-Section tion charges on tule lands recently opened to entry. Fall promised to review the matter and send an independent board if necessary to report upon costs assessed against these lands.

Coue to Deliver Lectures in U. S. New Police Chief at Salem-Section 1, Page 4

London, Dec. 23. — Emile Coue, famous French exponent of the art of curing all ills by auto-suggestion, mental healing process in the United

Market and Financial news will be found on Perkins was doing the stunt for Pages 2 and 3 of Section Auto Knocks Down Girl-Section 1, Page 8.

Europeans Watch Harvey Real Estate and Building—Scetton 8, Page Markets—Section 8, Page 2, Finance—Section 8, Page 3, Look to Him For Relief Today's Radio Program Section 4, Page 6, Bunday Radio Department Section 4, Page 6,

By Ed. L. Keen feel their financial fate rests in large statesmen in Europe. He is in a posi-measure upon the shoulders of a sienpaced the deck of the liner Berengaria, recommendations on the advisibility a few hours out of Southampton, en and possible procedure of American route to the United States tonight. Extent of America's return to Eu-ropean affairs in its proposed inter-

In semi-official circles, at least, Harvey is regarded as holding the "key" to the situation. If he pleads Europe's cause and says she is deserving of aid, the popular belief here is that aid will his famous horn-rimmed marketeles at

thas come to be called, will be based Staff Correspondent United News. on a vast fund of information obtained London, Dec. 23.—European nations from allied, German and American be-spectacled American, who viewpoint and sam up the whole into intervention in the reparations and other problems.

affairs in its proposed inter-to untang's old world chaos continental capitals are admittedly will be determined upon a basis of what this man, George Harvey, the ex-editor-Ambassador, to the court of St. James, tells President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes upon his arrival in Washington, it was generally believed in England. will be determined upon a basis of upon the ambassador. These officials,

the popular belief here is that aid will be forthcoming from Washington. If he condemns the ailled nations, the American attitude may not be so favorable toward them.

WATCH ANBASSADOE

Harvey, called home by official Washington to confer on the European situation, left England this afternoon, his departure being taken quietly and wilzout ceresony. The Harvey declared he wanted to part of the steamer today.

When he boarded the steamer today. Smiling genially and twinkling through his famous horn-rimmed spectacles at correspondenta, he skilfully parried with in mission. He volunteered, however, that the length of his Washington stay would depend on officials there, and that he wanted to visit Mrs. Harvey at Maderia before returning to London.

Harvey declared he wanted to rest after strongous experiences in dealing with intermational policies which have already lot; marks of gars.

Prohibition Forces Launch Drive to "Dry Up" Official Washington: Evidence Is Secured.

Names of Congressmen Said to the child Jesus was born in a manger in the little village of Bethlehem, in Have Listed With Bootlegger Are Found, It is Sttaed, must never weary:

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-The prohibition forces in congress have de-"dry up" official Wash ington.

Aroused by reports that government officials and some members of congress who have taken oaths to enforce and uphold all laws, including the Volstead act, have abundant supplies of liquors, the drys have determined to force these public men to "practice what they preach." Evidence already has been collected

that some of the congressmen who pass upon Campbell's farm to the voted for the Volstead law have liquor Already the drys have played two of

their cards. Representative Upshaw, Georgia, has called upon government officials to obey the law just as they try to force the public to observe it. With reports of bootleggers operatng under the great gray dome of the capitol building, Senator Curtis, Kansas, Republican whip, has issued orders to the police to arrest any person suspected of selling liquor in the capitol or the senate and house office The drys still have a trump card

which they will play if the officials and the congressmen do not quit drink-ing in their fashionable homes. It will ing in their fashionable homes. It will be the public exposure of those in of-ficial life who patronize bootleggers. issued by the district weather office
Saturday evening.

This forecast was issued following the arrival early in the evening of a storm on the Pacific coast. Southwest warnings were issued for all North Pacific coast ports Saturday.

In a recent raid on the apartment of a bootlegger who catered to the ellie of society, the names of several congressmen were found in a "directory." The drys claim to have other evidence regarding figure law violations by officials here.

In their campaign the drys will have the support of the outstanding wet leaders in congress. Representative Hill, Maryland, a wet leader, stated that he would call upon Representa-tive Upshaw to back up his charges by giving the names of those officials said to be violating the law.

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Christmas Finds All In Happy Mood With Spirit of Good Will

Ample Provision for Needy Is Feature of Work of Many Kindly Agencies, While Entire City Feels Impulse of Cheer; Kiddies' Watch for St. Nick Is Not to Be in Vain.

By Phil Parrish The Christian world, spread to the corners of the earth-fejolees today and tomorrow in remembrance of the far day of its beginning. For it was exactly 1923 years ago the quarrels of calendarians impatiently aside—that Palestine, bringing to troubled people the fair promise and admonition that

"Peace on earth, good-will to men So that is why sleighbells are ringing over windy Siberian plains, dusky folk of tropic islands pray before missionaries' broken crosses, psalms rise from the windows of fishermen's huts on the coast of Maine, why there is the mad helter-skelter cities, and from the church across the street from The Journal swells a clear, weet chorus of children's voices:

Unto them a son is born, Unto them a shild is given. All of which is fitting prologue for

observation tonight of the festivities and legends of Yulctide, most of which are made more beautiful by the fact that they have been observed in just this same way for, lo. these many Vears.

Most Portland lamilles will have their reunions, of course, and their Christmas trees decorated with gay tinsel, dim colored lights and strings of popporn, and hung with presents The Children will be excited as usual, on Christmas eve, and will hang back from bed.

Then little Billy, nodding in the corner, holding a new Teddy bear he has prematurely secured, will perk up and pipe out of a blue sky, "When I get big like papa I'm doing to do to sea on da back of a duck.' CHILDREN ALL EARS

That may not be exactly what he says, but it will be something just as bright, and everybody will laugh, and (Concluded on Page Three Column One.)



Children Play as

Chicago, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-While their two children played on the with their Christmas toys, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Filinow fought a gun duel which resulted in the husband's death, according to a confession the woman made to poice tonight.

"We shot it out with pistols," dectared Mrs. Filinow, who claimed her hustand had abused her and the chil-

Ethel Kaminiski, a neighbor witnessed the shooting, said Mrs. Fill-now fired the first shot, which went wild. After a brief exchange of lets, the husband fell. Police found Fillnow's body in the kitchen, a revolver still gripped in

Sister Would Have Man Declared Dead

Dallas, Dec. 23.—A petition has been filed in the county court here to have Walling B. Syron, formerly a resident of Ballston, declared legally dead. Syron owns a small farm near Ballston and it is to clear the title to this

Oliver Twist Scene Parents Fight Duel; Expunged; Dickens

(By Universal Service) London, Dec. 23.—The British film censor has created a furore among artists by the excision from the Oliver teaching Oliver trying to pick pockets. The Dickens fellowship declares that the action is absurd. George Bernard Shaw, however,

says that the film people have only themselves to thank after the infamou crime series they have been presenting to child audiences. G. K. Chesterton, replying to Shaw

says the action of the censor is "ludi-crous nonsense" and doubts if the hu-man vocabulary contains a word "sufficiently strong enough to characterize the idiocy of this action."

New York, Dec. 23,—(I. N. S.)— Christmas carols by radio will be broadcast for the first time in history on Monday. Also the famous chimes of Trinity church will be broadcast for

Huge Overhead Would Be Saved by Having State Tax Certain Per Cent of U. S. Tax, Holds.

Consolidation of State Bureaus Into Something Like Cabinet Form of Government Favored.

All people in Oregon who pay an in come tax to the federal government will send, at the same time they make that payment, their check to the state treasurer for one-third or one-half of ernor-elect Pierce has his way with the coming session of the legislature. That, in brief, is to be his recommendation to the legislature in soluon of the state income tax problem He stands for a graduated income tax and he wants to see such a tax collected with the least state machinery and the smallest administrative ex-pense possible. He believes that the plan suggested, were it to be put into law, would accomplish these things. The governor-elect was in Portland Saturday, leaving last night to spend Christmas at his home in La Grande. He will close his business affairs be-fore the New Year and be prepared to assume the duties of the governor

ship early in January. CONSOLIDATION PLAN The governor-elect emphasizes the importance and value of a consolidation of boards and commissions. He point to the fact that savings have been made in other states by a reorganiza-tion of the state system into a limited number of departments. No corporation, the governor-elect says, coul ssfully conduct its business in the He has in mind a plan of sim simple government economically administered, and he insists that by its application very considerable savings can be made in appropriations in a lessened number of employes and officials, and in a lowered sulary total.

In the proposed reorganization, it is understood that he has in mind the abolishment of the public segvice commission and the transfer of the duties

of the commission to one of the de-partments, as is the case in the state of Washington. FAVORS ROADWORK The state highways must be com-pleted, maintnined and repaired, Pierce insists. Gaps must be filled. The Roosevelt highway must be finished. Wear and tear must be met with adequate repairs to maintain the highway in standard condition. And this, he believes, means at least 2 cents the gallon more in gasoline tax and no decrease or modification in the annual

license taxes upon automobiles.
Then, too, Pierce favors creation of a paid highway commission, the com-missioners to be appointed by the governor. He also will recommend the creation of a state market, agent to have jurisdiction over grain and hay inspection and to be supported from fees coming from that work. He would take the grain inspection departmen from the public service commission where it now is, making it stand alone should there be no change in the ger eral form of government, or fitted into the new cabinet scheme, should that be put into form and force.

PRESENT MILLAGE TAX The educational institutions now favored with millage taxes should be content, Pierce contends, with the amount they received from miliages during 1922 for the coming two years. He points out that the assessors of the state have dropped the total assessed valuation of the state by some \$20,-000,000, and that this has been done in large part for the purpose of hold-ing down the miliage payment to these institutions to which they go. He points out that an increase in the total ssessed valuation of the state of \$200,000,000 would mean, under the millage laws, an increase of approxihildren Play as
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The latter of the coming blennium within the lmits of their 1922 millage allow-

Stating his plan for a graduated in come tax a little more in detail, Pierce would have the law provide that every person paying an income tax under the federal law would be required to execute a duplicate statement of income and forward it, with the state payment, to the state treasurer. SOUTH CAROLINA PLAN Pierce would have, and will so sug-

gest to the legislature, a definite proportion of payment fixed by the legis-lature as the basis of the state income tax payment. In other words he would have the legislature provide statute that the taxpayer : pay as a state income tax one third or one half of what was paid by him Chesterton adds that if there is any growth in crime among the young it is due to the break down of family authority and "decay in the religious atmosphere" and not to the crime pictures.

Radio Will Carry

Christmas Carols

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Christmas FARL Bandits Run CrimeGamut

II. Highwaymen and Yeggs Are Active in Many Parts of Country, Obtaining Big Hauls.

Bandit gangs were active in many parts of the country on the eve of Christmas. Yeggs shot and killed a paymaster in Pittsburg, escaping with \$20,000.

(By United Press)

An armed band terrorized Ludlow, Mo., robbed a bank and escaped with \$2000. Four men robbed a pay car in Detroit. In large cities of the East an unusual number of arrests for petty thefts and burgiaries were reported.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—(U. P.)— W. H. Behring, president, and A. H. Forest, treasurer, of the Brass Products company, were held up and robbed of \$1800, the company's weekly payroll,

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23,—(U. P.)—Scores of detectives tonight aided in the amount of the federal tax, if Gov- the search for six bandits who got away with a Christmas payroll of \$19,400, after killing J. R. Dennis, chief derk of the Harrison mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Beadling,

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)— Three motor car bandits held up two motorists in a suburb here tonight and obtained more than \$400. Emil Krurger, one of the victims, lost \$376

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.) -Bandits fter Christmas money got \$3000 when they held up Miss Mary Pickerall, cashier for the Heco Envelope company here today. A laundry safe was robbed of \$250 by cracksmen. Minneapolls, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-Har-

vey Weisman, jeweler, was robbed of \$10,000 worth of diamond rings and \$150 in cash today. New Orleans, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Bandits robbed the Consumers' Bis-

cuit company here of \$3000 today. Ludlow, Mo., Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-Bandits dynamited the safe of the First National bank here today and

Taken for Deer, Killed by Hunter

Marshfield, Or., Dec. 23.—Al Beyers, engineer at the Conlogue logging camp on the Coquille river, was shot and killed when mistaken for a deer by A. Martin, a fellow employs. The wo were hunting deer at night in the mountains several miles from their employer's camp.

Beyers leaves a wife who had left for Ontario, Canada, to visit rela-tives over Christmas. Martin, who killed Beyers, is married and five children residing at Bandon. This is the second accident due to hunting out of season during the past few weeks in this county.

Counter Revolution Brewing in Greece

Athens, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—A counter revolution is brewing in Greece to-night. Athens was filled with rumors of an uprising. The city was rife with the air of nervous tension. Several of mail those in the present revolutionary regime are reported to have fled the city. Although the king is popular, feeling against the militarist regime has become intensified the past few

Chicago Spends

Younger Man Said to Have Virtually Admitted a Girl Was on Boat Night of Alleged Murder

Anchor Believed to Have Taken Victim's Body to Bottom; Police Have More Faith in Tale

Earl Weir, son of Cash Weir, the atter of whom is charged with the murder of a 15-year-old girl in a houseboat, September 22, made what has been called a slip while answering questions of Police Captain Harms ually cause his breakdown and furnish additional proof that some unidentified girl actually was attacked by his father, as related by Mrs. Helen Leary. Young Weir was asked if he was certain he did not know who was the mysterious girl and if he did not know

He is said to have replied he did not know who she was, but that "Helen told him she came from Hood River."
Immediately after making this statething at all and had never seen any "girl" in the houseboat that night exept Helen.

Radical changes made by Helen Leary in her mysterious story of the murder have tended to convince the police that the real truth of what occurred that night in the river hor of Cash Weir has not yet been learned CHANGE AFFECTS CASE

The change in the girl's story has materially affected the case which deputy district attorneys and police detectives had made out against the waterfront habitue.

First it has changed the entire aspect of the case by shifting it from a case of direct evidence to one of circumstantial evidence, and second, it has left an opening for the defense to direct a vigorous attack upon the credibility of Helen Leary herself, the chief witness for the prosecution.

Learn first story Helen Leary said she saw an unidentified 15-year-old girl attacked by Cash Weir, telling girl attacked by Cash Weir, telling the police she watched the entire af-(Continued on Page Four, Column One)

Thousands of Cars Rush Deliveries of Christmas Gifts

(By Universal Service)

Washington, Dec. 23.—By employing thousands of freight cars of every description and operating mail trains of 100 cars, all Christmas packages have been delivered, the postoffice department announced today.

Refrigerator, grain and even horse cars were impressed into service to enable Santa Claus to arrive on

scheduled time.

The volume of mail exceeded all previous years by about 40 per cent, but due to early mailing the peak of the rush was passed on December 21, it At the principal points of distribu-tion, New York, Chicago and Pitts-

mail have been handled every day since December 14. America Becoming More Carniverous

burg, upward of 200 solid carloads of

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Hundred Millions

Washington, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—
America is becoming more carniverous, the department of commerce reports.
Every person in the United States on Decamber 31 will have eaten over 151 pounds of meat during 1922. In 1915 spent \$100,000,000 for preparation Chicago, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—Chicago has spent \$100,000,000 in preparation for the celebration of the Christmas holidays, according to reports from holidays, according to reports from consumption shot skyward.

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