

Fair; continued cold; gentle north-
easterly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1920.

The Statesman receives the
leased wire report of the As-
sociated Press, the greatest
and most reliable press as-
sociation in the world.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

COMMUNISTS MUST LEAVE IS DECISION

Department of Justice to Ask
for Appropriation of Million
to Aid in Fight and Depor-
tation of Alleged Reds

PERSECUTION CHARGED BY SOVIET BUREAU

"Bonds" Seized Are Payable
"Day After Social Revolu-
tion"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Determi-
nation of the government to carry
on to the finish its fight to rid the
nation of communists and commu-
nist-labor party members, more than
2500 of whom now await deporta-
tion, proceeds as a result of the re-
cent nation-wide raids, was seen in
the request transmitted today by the
department of labor to congress for
new appropriations aggregating \$1,
150,000, to be used in the enforce-
ment of laws against radicals and
for their deportation.

While members of congress were
giving their request preliminary
consideration, from the temporary head-
quarters here of the Russian soviet
bureau, located less than three
blocks from the department of jus-
tice building, there was issued a writ-
ten statement by S. Nuorleva, who
said he was secretary to L. C. A. K.
Martens, self-titled Russian ambas-
sador, setting forth general charges
against department of justice agents.
These charges were that department
agents had "actively participated"
in the formulation of some of the
planks in the communist and com-
munist-labor party platforms, which,
the statement said, "now form the
basis of the persecution of thousands
of people." Another charge was
that "the chief figures in such cele-
brated bomb plots were agents of
a similar nature."

Officials Call Charge "Humorous"
Department of justice officials, ad-
mitting that a search was being
made for Martens, carefully read the
Nuorleva statement and although re-
fusing to discuss it officially, said
privately that the situation to them
was "humorous."

The department of labor's request
(Continued on page 6.)

CHERRIAN DINNER DANCE BRILLIANT GUESTS COME FROM VALLEY CITIES GROUP OF ARTISTS BIG FEATURE

The Cherrian dinner dance at the
armory last night was the largest
and most brilliant of the many func-
tions which they have ever given. It
is the first dinner dance to which
they have been hosts and also the
first time they have invited outside
guests. Plates were laid for 275
which included about 80 Prunarians
from Vancouver, Wash., 50 Rosari-
ans from Eugene, and 25 Rosarians
from Portland. During the courses
a group of five artists from Port-
land furnished entertainment. They
included: Madame Lillian Jefferys
Petri, concert pianist; Mrs. Dudley

Clark, coloratura soprano; Marie
Gammil, Russian danseuse; William
Wallace Graham, concert violinist,
and Christian Poole, cellist.

For the occasion the armory was
elaborately and beautifully decorated
masses of fir boughs and cedar form-
ing a picturesque background for the
beautifully gowned women and the
men who were in their uniforms or
formal dress. Tables were arranged
along the sides of the armory and
these were brilliant with red decora-
tions. A Cherrian was a host at
at least one of the hostesses. A Cherrian was host at
at least one of the hostesses. A Cherrian was host at

PROFITEERING IN SUGAR CHARGED TO TWO GROCERS

Portland Men Alleged to Have
Sold Product at 14 Cents
Per Pound

SHORT WEIGHT CLAIMED

A. W. Anderson and Joseph
Letiff Taken—Word Se-
cures Evidence

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—Two retail
grocers were arrested here today by
United States Marshal Alexander on
complaints issued by United States
Attorney Humphreys charging them
with profiteering in the sale of sugar.
The two grocers, who were the first
to be arrested on direct charges of
profiteering in Portland, were A. W.
Anderson, East Twenty-fourth street
and Broadway, and Joseph Letiff, a
grocer at 274 Yamhill street.

Letiff appeared before United
States Commissioner Drake at the
federal building today. His bond
was fixed at \$5000 but he was re-
leased on his own recognizance pend-
ing the filing of a proper bond.

Mr. Anderson, who was not not-
ified of the charge until late today,
gave assurance that he would ap-
pear at Commissioner Drake's office
tomorrow where the warrant will be
served on him.

Overcharge Is Alleged
Evidence against the two men was
(Continued on page 6.)

HOME STILL EXPLODES MAN'S LOSS IS VARIED FIRST AID, THEN JAIL

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—The ex-
plosion of a small coal lamp near the
basement of the home of S. H. Wil-
liams, 202 Hall street according to
the police caused Williams to lose
his liberty, his home, his whisky
his peace of mind, several inches
of skin on his face and hands, and
the greater amount of the hair on
his head.

The police believe that the pres-
ence of a small coal lamp near the
match to hasten fermentation ig-
nited the alcohol and started the
fire. Williams admitted that he
was running the still, but denied
that the still was the cause of the
fire which destroyed the house
and furniture.

Williams was arrested and taken
to the emergency hospital
where his wounds were dressed be-
fore he was lodged in jail.

TEN HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Louisville and Nashville Pas-
senger Derailed—Many
May Die

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—Louis-
ville and Nashville train No. 22, run-
ning from Knoxville, Tenn., to Louis-
ville, was derailed and five cars went
over an embankment at New Hope,
Ky., near Lebanon, late tonight. Last
report said ten persons were in-
jured, several probably fatally.

At the Louisville and Nashville of-
fices here it was announced that a
relief train had been sent to the
scene of the wreck and was bringing
the injured to Louisville.

BERGER PUT OUT OF JERSEY CITY

Police Escort Socialist Repre-
sentative to Limits—
Speech Barred

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 6.—Victor
L. Berger, representative-elect
from the Fifth Wisconsin district,
was escorted out of Jersey City to-
night by Chief of Police Richard T.
Batterby. His departure followed
promptly his arrival in the scheduled
advised mass meeting under the
auspices of the Socialist Educational
club. With Berger went Ascar Am-
erlinger, his first lieutenant.

The police refused to permit the
meeting to be held, declaring that
speeches would be barred.

2 MORE OIL MEN KILLED BY MEXICANS

State Department Informed of
Murder of F. J. Roney and
Earl Bowles in Tampico
District; First Word Private

EMBASSY TOLD TO ASK CARRANZA FOR ACTION

American Sailors Arrested
November 12 Sentenced
to 2 Months in Jail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Receipt
by the state department late today
of advices that two more American
oil men, F. J. Roney and Earl Bowles
had been murdered by Mexicans in
the Tampico district of Mexico, was
followed by instructions to the Am-
erican embassy in Mexico City to
urge the Mexican government to take
every step possible to bring about
the capture and punishment of the
murderers.

First Word Private
First word of the killing of the
two Americans, which brought the
total of Americans murdered in the
Tampico district since April, 1917,
up to 19, reached Washington
through private sources. Later the
state department announced the re-
ceipt of similar advices. The depart-
ment's message which came from
the American consul at Tampico,
said the bodies of Roney and Bowles,
who were employed by the Interna-
tional Petroleum company, were dis-
covered yesterday.

Sailors Get Two Months
The state department was also in-
formed during the day in a report
from the American consul at Mazatlan,
Mexico, that Harry V. Leonard
and Harry O. Martin, members of
the crew of the United States subma-
rine tender Pocumoke, arrested in
Mazatlan November 12 after a street
fight with a Mexican, had been sen-
tenced to two months imprisonment.
The report said, however, that as the
sentence dated back to November 12,
when the two bluejackets were ar-
rested, their release should be ef-
fected January 12.

MEN NOT KNOWN IN
HOUSTON OIL TRADE
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 6.—Houston
oil men said tonight they did not
know Earl Bowles, reported to have
been killed with F. J. Roney by Mex-
icans in Tampico oil district.

It was first thought the man killed
was E. F. Bowles, brother of W. V.
Bowles, a well known Houston oil
operator.

REDS MAY FACE TREASON CHARGE

Alleged American Radicals
Held in Portland Wait
Developments

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 6.—Intima-
tion that charges of treason,
which involves the death penalty,
may be filed against alleged Ameri-
can "reds," arrested here as prin-
cipals in the group of communist la-
bor party adherents, was made to-
day by prosecution officials, as a re-
sult of investigations since the raids
which netted 40 citizens and 11 al-
iens. Government officials here said
the nature of the informations would
depend upon advices received from
Washington.

MISS GARRISON NATIONAL CHAMPION WINNER IN ORATORY AT DES MOINES WILLAMETTE STUDENTS HOLD RALLY



MARGARET GARRISON

Announcement was received in Salem
yesterday that Miss Margaret Garrison,
a representative of Willamette univer-
sity, was winner Monday night of first place in the national
oratorical contest held under the auspices of
the Intercollegiate Prohibition association at
Des Moines, Ia. She is the first woman to
win this honor. Second honors went to Henry
K. Cassidy of Ottawa university, Kansas, and
third to Barton R. Pogue of Taylor university,
Indiana.

The announcement was received with tre-
mendous enthusiasm at Willamette univer-
sity where Miss Garrison was graduated in 1918.
She is a member of the Philodorian Literary
society. Miss Garrison is now a teacher in
Franklin high school, Portland, but obtained
leave of absence to participate in the contest.

Miss Garrison won the state contest in
February, 1917, and in May of that year at
Los Angeles, represented Oregon in the Pa-
cific coast contest, again winning first honors.
This qualified her to represent the Pacific coast
in the national contest which she won Mon-
day night. Since the Los Angeles victory she
has worked tirelessly on her oration, making
many improvements in the work and produc-
ing a valuable literary masterpiece.

Willamette celebrated with a rousing rally when the news was an-
nounced yesterday and a telegram of congratulation was dispatched to
Miss Garrison at Des Moines.

Several Willamette students and faculty members who have been at-
tending the national convention of the Student Volunteer movement at
Des Moines remained to witness Miss Garrison's victory.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison.

DIVORCE IN 6 MINUTES W. S. TAFT DEFENDANT SUIT IN RENO COURT

RENO, Nev., Jan. 6.—In six
minutes Mrs. Helen Draper Taft,
daughter of former Governor Dray-
per of Massachusetts, was given a
divorce from Walbridge Smith
Taft, nephew of former President
Taft and associated with former
United States Attorney General
Wickersham in the practice of law in
New York city.

The Tafts were married in Bos-
ton February 10, 1917, and sep-
arated at Cleveland in June, 1918.

TRAIN HELD UP AT DAVIS, CAL.

Passengers Aboard and Wait-
ing Relieved of Valuables
by Robbers

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—The
Southern Pacific station at Davis,
near here was held up tonight. Many
passengers waiting for a train were
also relieved of their valuables.

BASEBALL PRICE IS HIT BY H.C.L.

Admission to Coast League
Games to be 70 Cents for
Grandstand

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Ad-
mission prices to Pacific coast league
baseball games this year will join
with other advancing costs of living
it became known today, the league
directors at their annual meeting
here having decided to make the
charges seventy cents for grandstand
seats and forty cents for the bleachers,
war tax included.

GIRL'S MOTHER LAST WITNESS

Mrs. Lesser, on Crutches and
Weeping, Says New Ap-
peared Sane

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Except
for expert testimony the state closed
its case in rebuttal late today in the
trial here of Harry New, alleged mur-
derer of his fiancée, Freda Lesser.
Among the prosecution witnesses was
Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of the dead
girl, who expressed the opinion New
was sane.

Mrs. Lesser appeared in black and
was supported by crutches. She wept
and screamed as she entered the
court room but mastered her feel-
ings sufficiently to give her testi-
mony. She said New had always ap-
peared a sane, normal man and one
who would have made Miss Lesser a
good husband.

"If I hadn't thought Harry New
was a fine man and absolutely sane,
I'd never have let Freda go with
him," said Mrs. Lesser.

GRAND JURY RAPS RURAL DANCE HALLS

Places of Amusement as Con-
ducted Are Declared to be
Contrary to Good Morals
and Citizenship

WARNING SIGNALS TO CROSSINGS URGED

Report Recommends That
Capital Punishment Ques-
tion be Submitted

The Marion county grand jury in
a report to the court yesterday ex-
pressed belief that the rural dance
hall entertainments as they have
been conducted are not in the inter-
est of good morals or good citizen-
ship.

During the session a number of
complaints were made regarding the
dance halls. Numerous witnesses
were called who gave evidence show-
ing that the conduct of the patrons
in going to and from the dance halls
and in the vicinity of the dance
halls during the hours of the dances
is not what it should be. Very lit-
tle evidence was shown that objec-
tionable conduct takes place on the
floor of the halls. It was found that
the greater part of the patrons at-
tending the halls are from the city
and many of these are persons under
age.

Capital Punishment Considered
The jury recommends that ques-
tion of restoring the death penalty
in Oregon be submitted to the peo-
ple by the legislature.

The attention of the jury was
called to the number of railroad
crossings in Marion county that are
particularly dangerous to the pub-
lic and the jury recommended that
proper crossing signals be erected by
the railroads.

One of these is the Union street
crossing relative to which the public
service commission turned down the
city authorities.

The report of the grand jury fol-
lows in full:

"During our session, a number of
complaints have been made regard-
ing dance halls situated in the coun-
try outside the city limits, but in
proximity to the city of Salem.
"We called a number of witnesses,
among whom were the juvenile offi-
cers of the county, the police matron
of the city of Salem, citizens who re-
side in the immediate vicinity of
these halls, and proprietors and op-
erators of the places involved.

Supervision Is Lax
"The evidence tends to show that
there has not been a careful super-
vision on the part of the manage-
ment which would insure these dance
halls being such places as we would
want our minor children to attend
without being chaperoned. There is
but little evidence showing objec-
tionable conduct on the floor of the
halls during the dances, but there is
abundant evidence which tends to
show that the moral conditions going
and coming to and from the hall and
the conditions that exist outside of
the hall during the hours of the
dance are not what they should be.
There seems to be a lack of super-
vision of some people, not only go-
ing and coming from the dance, but
on the outside of the building during
the hours of the dance.

It is also in evidence that some
of the patrons of these dances are
young people who have not yet at-
tained their majority but who at-
tend these dances without being
chaperoned or in proper company.
We believe that the parents of these
children, and especially of the young
girls, are in a way responsible for
(Continued on page 6.)

TREATY ACTION WAITS JACKSON DAY MESSAGE

Leaders of All Factions In-
clined to Delay for "Im-
portant Word"

CONFERENCES CONTINUE

New Draft of Mild Modifica-
tions Submitted to Senator
McNary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Disposi-
tion was evidenced by leaders of all
senate factions today to await Presi-
dent Wilson's message to the Jackson
day dinner of democratic leaders
Thursday before taking any further
action in the German peace treaty situ-
ation.

While numerous individual and
informal conferences continued to-
day between senators, spokesmen of
the various groups said they did not
expect any motive in the senate un-
til after President Wilson's letter
is made public.

New Development Minor
The only new development today in
the controversy was the insurra-
tion of discussion between a few dem-
ocrats and "mild reservationist"
republicans, or mild modifications,
said to have been prepared by Sen-
ator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming.

The draft of these reservations were
said to have been presented to Sen-
ator McNary, republican, Oregon,
and other of the "mild reservation"
republican group. The proposed
modifications, it was said, had not
been submitted to Senator Hitch-
cock, Senator Underwood of Ala-
bama; Senator Swanson of Virginia,
or other democratic leaders.

GREATEST WORLD EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN TO BE CONDUCTED BY 200,000 PASTORS OF COUNTRY

Inter-Church Movement Delegates in Convention at Atlan-
tic City Announce Drive—Nearly Score of Denomina-
tions Represented in Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 6.—
Plans for the greatest world evangeli-
stic campaign ever attempted were
agreed upon at a preliminary meet-
ing of the first post-bellum confer-
ence of the inter-church world move-
ment today. Representatives of
boards of home missions of nearly a
score of protestant denominations at-
tended.

200,000 Pastors in Move
The real drive for converts will
be carried forward by 200,000 pas-
tors in every state in the union. The
campaign is to be terminated with a
marshaling of the hosts of recruits
for Christianity in all churches of
the country on Easter Sunday.

The inter-church effort to arouse
the nation and stimulate Christian
forces, will be carried on independent-
ly with the campaign of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church which has for

its slogan "One Million New Mem-
bers by June 1."

Spectacular Methods Urged
Spectacular evangelistic methods
are to be encouraged, home missions
directors declared today.

"The time is at this time no under-
standing that the funds raised or to
be raised shall be applied through
this organization to raising the prob-
lem issue abroad," said a state-
ment by Reverend S. Earl Taylor,
general secretary.

The administrative committee of
the general board of promotion of the
northern Baptist convention discus-
sed final plans today for the con-
summation of the Baptists' five
years' program, which provides for
the raising of one hundred million
dollars "for vigorous application of
Christ's 'Icy to the problems con-
fronting the world."

We Carry a Complete line of THOMSON'S "GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS"

The thousands upon thousands of Thomson's "Glove Fitting" Corsets bought here in recent years, by Salem's women, would indicate that these are truly garments of real merit.

And, their popularity has never slackened but is constantly increasing. In this daily scramble for merchandise, we feel very fortunate indeed, to be able to meet your wants with so complete a line of these justly famous corsets.

We make no promises for the future. We advise early purchasing.

La Victoire Corsets for those who wish a finer quality material, trimming and finish

We are showing a very fine line of SILK BRASSIERES

Barnes Cash Store

HOOVER RECOMMENDS NO FURTHER LOANS BE MADE FOREIGN NATIONS FROM TREASURY OF UNITED STATES

Hungary Only Nation Actually Suffering From Food Short-
age Is Claim—Aid Should be Given Through Regular
Commercial Channels Is Urged

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Herbert C. Hoover, former food administrator, in a statement made public here today, urged that under no circumstances should further loans be made to any foreign nation out of the treasury of the United States but that all future commercial relations between Europe and America be confined to the ordinary business processes. Mr. Hoover passed through Sacramento enroute to Washington to attend the national industrial conference called by President Wilson.

As far as commercial credits are concerned, Mr. Hoover pointed out that France and England still have on hand sufficient foreign securities to cover their needs while Italy can help herself by debasing her currency and getting down to a pace time basis.

Food Condition Much Better
As for the food situation, Mr.

Hoover asserted that Austria alone is facing a critical situation and that as a whole "no such situation confronted us as last year at this time and there is no ground for hysteria on either side of the Atlantic," and he added "that the time is nearing when this country must cease to carry the economic burden of Europe except through charity and ordinary business processes."

The world needs to get away from the notion of governmental help, both internally and externally and get back to work and business," Mr. Hoover declared. His statement follows:

"I emphatically disagree with the statement being circulated by European propagandists either as to the volume of European financial needs from the United States or their sug-
(Continued on page 6.)