

ROUND ABOUT THE LOBBY

Representative La Follett, son of the senator by the same name, whose claim to glory rests upon his opposition to raids upon the treasury, evidently does not follow in the footsteps of his famed forebear, for he introduced a bill yesterday which set out that salaries of all officials, state, county, municipal and otherwise are altogether too low, and that lobbyists and all members of the third house are underfed, underdressed and generally in a very bad condition. The bill doubled and trebled the salaries of all employees of state, counties and municipalities, and made liberal provisions for the abused members of the third house. The bill, being necessary to the peace, health and safety of said officials and members of the third house, since

it bore the emergency clause, was referred by Speaker Bean to the committee on the third house. A unanimous report in favor of the bill is certain to come in soon after the final adjournment of the session. Instead of going to Corvallis today with the rest of the legislators, Elbert Bede, reading clerk in the house, went home to Cottage Grove yesterday afternoon to visit with his family and to see how the other Elbert—Elbert Smith—was getting along with the Sentinel. Mr. Bede is editor and Mr. Smith head of the printing and mechanical departments. N. U. Moore, member of the state lime board, was around about the lobby this week. Mr. Moore was instrumental in the establishment of the state lime plant. His home is at Corvallis.

Harding Will Spend Month Resting at St. Augustine

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—After a five-hour stop at Palm Beach, President-elect Harding's household, headed up the Indian river this afternoon for St. Augustine, where the president-elect will spend most of February. With good luck probably the Victoria will reach Daytona or Ormond Sunday and steam into St. Augustine some time Monday. The president-elect left the household several miles below Palm Beach this morning and came up to the hotel pier here. He held an informal reception on the hotel veranda and then went out in a chili driving rain and played a foursome of golf with J. Leonard Replogle, Senator Fre-

linghuysen, owner of the Victoria and Peter Finley Dunne, the author. During Mr. Harding's stop here it became known that although he declined to attend the charity ball to be given in Washington at inauguration time, he has obtained permission for the United States marine band to furnish the music. The request was sent to Washington several days ago and an acquiescence has been received from Secretary Daniels.

High Flyers Hosts Tonight for Dinner

The High Flyers club of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Panther and Trojan clubs at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Y. M. C. A. A program of interest has been arranged by the committee in charge, the chairman of which is Ivan White. Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church will give a talk tonight and L. A. Pickett, an outline of the plan of the boys' department for the balance of the year. The High Flyers club has maintained an average attendance of 75 per cent of their members during the month of January. They are celebrating this splendid record by entertaining the other two clubs of the department with the dinner.

Hume Court Measure is Tabled Until Monday

When 11 members of the Multnomah delegation returned a majority report against Senator Hume's bill to cause candidates for the circuit court in Multnomah county to run a group and not for certain departments, nine members returned a minority report recommending that the bill pass, the two reports were tabled yesterday until Monday. This was by agreement of both sides.

Bill Requires Consuls To Represent Foreigners

A bill introduced by Senator Joseph requiring consuls or consular agents of foreign countries to represent in court persons resident in foreign countries who are eventually you will buy the Hoover suction sweeper. Why not get the best at first. WM. GAHLSDORF, The Store of Housewares.

involved in any litigation or probate proceedings. The bill makes it the duty of the judge of the court where the action is pending to notify the consular agent, and if there is no such representative then to notify the legation at Washington, D. C.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cromley, whose death occurred February 1, will be remembered by her friends and acquaintances chiefly by her ardent Christian life, for she had been a true and loving servant of her Saviour since childhood, and sought in all things to put Him first.

She was laid to rest beside her companion, who preceded her 16 years ago. Mrs. Cromley taught in the Sunday school of different churches since she was 12 years of age, and was looked upon as a remarkable Bible student. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. G. Lee of the Highland Friends church. Mrs. Lee giving a brief talk as did also Rev. Mr. Balantine, pastor of the Evangelical church of Riekkel, and an old friend of the deceased. Music was furnished by the choir of the Presbyterian church of Woodburn.

We know that thy labor is done, For thy master hath called thee away. From the work which to thee was a source of delight— Of holding on high mid the shadows of night The lamp of Emmanuel's love.

Four Bills Killed by Indefinite Postponement

By adoption of an adverse report of the committee on revision of laws, the senate yesterday killed by indefinite postponement Representative Hindman's bill which would give both to the state and the defendant 12 per century changes in the selection of jurors to serve in cases where conviction would bring punishment of death or imprisonment for life. Other bills killed in the senate by indefinite postponement through adoption of adverse committee reports were: S. B. 207, Hall—Proposing to exempt from jury duty persons who have served as members of voluntary fire departments for more than seven years, regardless of whether members of fire departments at the time exemption is claimed. S. B. 225, Hall—Proposing to prohibit fortune telling, palmistry and similar practices. S. B. 223, Hume—Relating to bills of exceptions.

Government Well Stocked With Whiskey and Autos

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—More than 250,000 gallons of whiskey, and automobiles worth \$100,000,000 are now in the possession of the government as a result of its campaign against the illicit commerce in liquor, according to W. B. Wheeler, counsel for the anti-Saloon league. To guard this and other property seized by the government in enforcement of prohibition, the sundry civil appropriation bill, reported today to the senate, set aside \$200,000 as requested by Mr. Wheeler. The seized liquor and automobiles, according to testimony of Mr. Wheeler before the senate committee, made public today, are to be sold by the government. In some cases, Mr. Wheeler told the committee, federal marshals had refused to take care of the confiscated evidence. Mr. Wheeler said that prohibition enforcement has been "50 per cent effective in some places." He said that no good reason had yet been found for transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury department to the department of justice.

BANK TELLER ARRESTED

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—Paul Schaefer, 37, teller of the North Side State bank of Fremont, a suburb, which was closed by the state bank examiner recently, was arrested today at the direction of Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas on information charging embezzlement of \$10,000 of the bank's funds between January 1, 1919 and January 24, 1921. Schaefer is alleged to have taken the money in small amounts and covered the shortage by incorrect entries in the books of the bank. He is a son of Jacob Schaefer, president of the bank and a brother of Charles Schaefer, cashier. His bond was fixed at \$10,000.

13-year-old Boy Files Charges Against Negro

Charged with assault and battery, preferred by Arthur Myers, a 13 year old boy, Herman Hayes, colored, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Constable Walter De Long and taken before G. E. Unruh of the justice court. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released upon furnishing \$25. He will be given a jury trial Monday at 10:30 a. m. The Myers boy is a newsboy for the Capital Journal and complained that Hayes had on several occasions annoyed him.

DRUGS SOLD ON STREET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Drugs valued at approximately \$100,000 are sold daily on the streets of New York and most of them are smuggled into this country, Dr. Caledon Simon, deputy police commissioner, in charge of the narcotic drug division declared tonight. Dr. Simon said nearly 500 arrests had been made since November and that drugs valued at more than three quarters of a million dollars had been seized. "These arrests," he said, "have laid bare an international smuggling ring. All these drugs bear the imprint of Italian and German houses."

SALEM TAKES ALL HONORS IN DEBATE

Local Boys Get 3-0 Decision Over Albany on Both Sides of Question

Friday, February 4 proved to be an exceedingly lucky day for the different contesting teams of Salem high school. Salem's basketball team defeated the Newberg team by a score of 30 to 18 and the two debate teams, both secured brilliant victories.

The affirmative team composed of Ward Southworth and Kenneth Perry secured a 3 to 0 decision over Albany's negative team, comprised of Clifford Rich and William Birch, at home.

The negative team, composed of Robert Littler and Ralph Emmons debated Albany's affirmative team in that city and added another victory to Salem high's list of wins by also gaining a 3 to 0 decision. The members of the Albany affirmative team were Muriel Gilbert and Harold Sox.

The numerous supporters of the Salem team have expressed their satisfaction over the outcome. A little misgiving was entertained over the Salem affirmative team's success as Ralph Bailey, leader of the team, was suddenly taken ill and unable to participate. The leadership was taken over by Ward Southworth and the vacancy was filled by Kenneth Perry.

LOW PRICES DUE TO MILD WINTER

Late Winter Finds 6 Months Depression At Its Lowest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The mild winter has been to a great extent responsible for low returns to producers of fruits and vegetables because of rot and the accumulated cost of storage and extra handling, the bureau of markets said in a report tonight. Prices started low and continued moving downward until "disagreeably close to the vanishing point," the report added. Late winter finds the six months depression at its lowest, it said, and wholesale prices have found new low levels. Dealers hold perhaps one sixth of the potato stocks remaining and the farmers have the rest, the report continued, and at the present the potato markets in producing sections are close to demoralization. "In the west," the report said in discussing the potato situation, "the price paid to growers is down close to feeding value, around 25 cents per bushel, but growers are still selling to some extent because doubtful about the profits of feeding livestock, or because they must have a little money. About the top price by the car load for growers is fifty cents in eastern sections and nobody very anxious to buy at that. City prices for large lots range from \$1 to \$1.80 per 100 pounds." The situation generally is the same, the report added, in the case of cabbage, onions and apples.

Punishment Named For Habitual Criminals

Only five persons voted against Representative Woodson's bill for the conviction and punishment of habitual criminals when it came up for third reading in the house yesterday. The bill provides that every person convicted the second time for felony be punished by confinement in the penitentiary for a term not less than twice the time of his first imprisonment, if convicted a third time for felony, the punishment is life imprisonment.

OREGON BEATS O. A. C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 4.—The University of Oregon basketball five defeated Oregon Agricultural college tonight, 31 to 29. The game was slow, 44 fouls being called. Oregon had all the best of it during the first half, which ended with a score of 19 to 10 in the Eugene delegation's favor. The Eagles rallied in the last half and were playing well at the finish.

LANDIS UPSETS BALL TRADITION

Chicago Lawyer Appointed As Secretary To Landis

ORVILLE SMITH DIES

Orville Smith, age 27, died at a local hospital Friday. The body was sent to Bend, Oregon by Rigdon & Son.

JOHN MANLEY IS DEAD

John C. Manley, age 40, died at a local hospital, Thursday. The body will be sent to Oakland, Oregon, for interment, by Rigdon & Son.

SQUARING HIMSELF

The constable of a little country village was a man of exceedingly good nature. One day, however, he found it necessary to lock up three tramps who had strayed into his jurisdiction.

BLIGH HAS SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE TODAY

The opening act at the Bligh today is "Gerald and Griffin" a snappy clean and classy offering of comedy dialogue, songs and frivolity. "McCormack and Sister" present a refined comedy singing and talking act. In addition to Gerald McCormack's singing, for which he is known as "Ireland's Sweetest Singer," he takes you back to the days of the old country dance with his comedy jigs and reels on the violin. Miss McCormack sings some very pretty new songs and displays some very natty wardrobe. "Valmore," billed as the King's favorite, has a line of comedy and imitations of various musical instruments that brought the house down with laughter and fairly stopped the show. The last and closing number of the show is "Fayette," and his clever assistants who present an exceptional novelty illusion act. Fayette does many tricks, all of which are new and away from the old magic style that we so often see; from catching pigeons from mid-air, taking live ducks from a blowing frying pan and the lady that floats in the air. He keeps you mystified till you leave the theater. Carmel Meyers in "Beautifully Trimmed" is the feature picture which is worthy of special mention. This show will be at the Bligh theater today and there will be an entire new show Sunday featuring "Fred's Comedy Pigs," a novelty from the farm; Gullano and Marguerite, a musical offering; and Gordon and Delmar, comedy delineators from daffydilland.

GAME MEASURE GETS APPROVAL

Important Legislation Ready For Signature of Governor

"The fight is not finished, and Roderick MacLeay will find that he has cut his own throat." This declaration by Senator J. C. Smith of Josephine county threw a surprise into the state session yesterday as it was about to vote on the Sheldon house bill which it was believed would put an end to the Rogue River fishing controversy with which legislative sessions have wrestled for the last dozen years. Smith's vote was the only one recorded against the measure. The McFarland bill, creating a state game commission, in accordance with the plan of segregating the commercial fishing and the game interests of the state agreed upon at a conference in Portland last November, passed unanimously. Both bills are ready for the signature of the governor, and both carry the emergency clause. The measures came up as a special order yesterday afternoon, and the Senate bill No. 187, introduced by the committee on fishing industries, creating a commercial fishing commission after the plan agreed upon in November, and devising the commercial fishing code. Senator Eddy blocked unanimous consent to have numerous amendments considered as written into the latter measure for final passage, but after some debate agreed to acceptance of the amendments on condition that the bill be deferred until Monday for final passage. This action was taken. Senator Thomas' three bills, regulating fishing on Rogue river, creating a commercial fish commission, and creating a game commission, were disposed of by the table route for the reason that their purpose is served by the other bills. Smith Takes Issue After Senator Gill, chairman of the game committee, had explained the Rogue River bill and said it represented an agreement between contending factions arrived at in conference, Senator Smith arose and declared that the Grants Pass people had not been invited to the conference and knew nothing about it. Senator Gill said he had his information from Senator Thomas and asked the latter to enlighten Smith. Thomas recalled a conference in his office at Medford when by telephone to Wilford Allen the Grants Pass people had been asked to send a representative to the conference, whereupon Allen had responded that Grants Pass would enter into no compromise. This brought a rather heated reply from Smith who read a letter from Allen declaring that the agreement had been reached some time before the telephone conversation with Thomas. Visitor to Rescue A visitor in the senate chamber was D. M. Low of Medford, who corrected a representative effect that he not only had the telephone invitation been extended, but that he was a member of a committee that visited the Grants Pass people relative to the settlement. In a meeting there he declared Snaor Smith himself made the motion that Grants Pass enter into no compromise. Yesterday Senator Smith declared the compact entered into "gives MacLeay everything and will kill the Grants Pass industry." The game bill passed yesterday creates a commission of five members to be appointed by the governor. Senator Gill, speaking on the bill, said the Portland conference in November had shown that most of the differences between the commercial and the game interests "were mostly imaginary and easily reconciled."

TEXT-BOOK BILL ON FOR MONDAY

Measure Deferred by Agreement When Reports Come Out

The Banks bill to provide free text books in Oregon for pupils under the high school grades, was deferred by the senate yesterday until Monday. The bill came up on a majority report recommending passage of the bill and a minority report recommending that it not pass. The majority report of the committee on education was signed by Eberhard, Humes and Edwards, and the minority report by Staples and Gill. Staples declared passage of the bill would increase taxes in his district in Portland by \$500,000. Senators Vinton and Gill spoke for the minority report. Both declared only six school districts in Oregon had taken advantage of a former law allowing the privilege of free text books. Senator Hume, defending the bill, declared it legislation in behalf of the children of poor families. "You are about to write the final chapter, gentlemen, on the theory that education shall be free and common to all," said Senator Banks, who introduced the bill. "This district is in the interest of the poor children and in my district there are many. Now, we have the condition of a law compelling children to go to school when their parents are too poor to buy books. This is the condition that causes the penitentiary to be filled with boys who have not reached the middle grades in school. Banks quoted freely from the report of the Russel Sage Foundation in support of the bill. He scouted the theory that the measure would increase the cost of education.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books. "Inflation and High Prices—Causes and Remedies," a group of articles on high prices, with suggestions for restoring world finance to normal conditions, especially the United States, Great Britain, Italy and France, edited by Henry R. Seager for the Academy of Political Science. "Labor and the Employer," a collection of Samuel Gompers' speeches and writings on labor issues. Mr. Gompers' attitude may be considered that of official unionism. "The Man of Tomorrow," a discussion of vocational success with the boy of today, by Claude Richards. "History of Civilization from the Fall of the Roman Empire to the French Revolution," by Francois Guizot, an old work in four volumes, published 65 years, still valuable for reference. "John Burroughs, Boy and Man," a biography, by Clara Barrus. "The Busy Woman's Garden Book," a biography, by Clara Barrus. "The Busy Woman's Garden Book," useful principally for the vegetable garden, although chapters are devoted to flowers, to shrubbery, and to the possibilities in an apartment, by Ida D. Bennett. "What Bird Is That?" a handbook of land birds arranged according to season, by Frank M. Chapman. "The Causes and Meaning of the Great War," a brief text written for the junior high school age, and intended to help to de-

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velop an ideal of democracy, by Wilbur F. Gordy. "Brightness and Dullness in Children," what educators are learning and doing for the abnormally bright child, as well as for the backward child, with explanation of mental tests, by Herbert Woodrow. "Crowding Memories," reminiscences and biography of Thomas Batley Aldrich, by his wife. "A Golden Age of Authors," pleasant recollections of experiences and acquaintance with authors during his many years in the Century Publishing company, by William W. Edgworth. "Use of the Plant in Decorative Design," intended for use in high schools but valuable to any worker in art, by Maude Lawrence and Caroline Sheldon. "Time Telling Through the Ages," the interesting story of how time has been told from the primitive days when shadows and moons sufficed to the present day of intricate and perfect timepieces, told by Harry C. Breenly. "Our Children," a picture book of scenes in France, which will please the children and which would serve as representation of French costumes. Text is by Anatole France, and illustrations by Boutet de Monvel. "The Revelation of John," its historical setting and explanation of common beliefs about the Book of Revelations, by Shirley J. Case. "Writing Through Reading," a suggestive method of writing English with directions and exercises, by Robert M. Gay. "The Inspector-General," a comedy from the Russian of Nicolai Gogol. "Le Tour du Monde," and abridged edition in French of Jules Verne's famous book. "Contemporary Spanish Dramatists," a collection of six Spanish plays translated with an introduction discussing the work of their authors, by Charles Alfred Turrell. "Stories of Irish Life," by William Carleton. "Old Margaret," by Henry Kingsley. "Many Cargoes," by W. W. Jacobs. "The Mysterious Rider," by Zane Gray. "The Winds of Chance," by Rex Beach. "The Forbidden Traff," Monroe Willis.

To a boy whose face plainly indicated mental distress a kind old lady said, "What is the matter?" "Pa fell down stairs," replied the boy. "Well, don't cry. He'll be all right soon, no doubt."

"Yes, I know," said the boy, "but my sister seen him fall all the way, and I never seen nothin'."—Argonaut.

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COMING SUNDAY MADAME X ANOTHER SUPER SPECIAL LIBERTY

We have a number of used and rebuilt Pianos at extremely low prices. A great opportunity to get a piano like new at a bargain. Terms if desired. See these pianos at once as the number is limited.

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ROTH'S FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR The great success we have had in the past in the sale of Fisher's Blend Flour proves to us that there is no better flour to be had. To be sure it costs a few cents more per sack but when you figure that it makes more loaves of bread and a better quality of bread than the ordinary hard wheat flour you will be glad to pay the extra few cents per sack.

SUGAR Sugar is down another notch \$8.25 per sack cash

Special Prices on High Grade Goods Liberty Bell Cane and Maple Syrup, gallon \$1.90, half gallon \$1.00; quart 60c.

Crisco, 3 pounds...65c Crisco, 6 pounds...\$1.25 Del Monte Tomatoes, 2 for...35c Blair Corn, 2 for...35c Del Monte Peas, 2 for 45c Aloha Sliced Pineapple, 3 for...\$1.00 Mission Brand Peaches, 3 for...\$1.00 Mission Brand Apricots, 3 for...\$1.00 Italian Prunes, 2 lbs. for...25c Petit Prunes, per lb. 10c Preferred Stock Catsup, large...28c Palmolive Soap, 3 for 25c Creme Oil Soap, 3 for 25c Bob White Soap 19 for \$1 White Flyer Soap, 21 for...\$1.00 Salted Peanuts, lb...25c Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 for...25c White Figs, per lb...15c Black Figs, per lb...15c Swifts Silver Leaf brand Lard, full 5 lbs...\$1.25

CAKES Those wonderful cakes made in our own bakery Angel and Sunshine Cakes, each...60c Prune, Chocolate, Nut, Coconut, Jelly Roll, each...50c Special Cakes for all occasions made to order

FRUITS Naval Oranges, 50c and 60c dozen. Special on small size, per dozen...25c

VEGETABLES Spinach and Mustard Greens, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts, Rutabagas, Turnips, Green Onions, Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Parsnips.

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ON SALE TODAY All Silk Pongee \$1 Yard 400 Yard of fine quality Formosa Pongee 33 inches wide This is an excellent grade and weight of high quality Pongee. A most excellent fabric for Blouses, Dresses and Men's Shirts The season is at hand when Pongee will jump into popular favor as a neat, dressy, pleasing fabric, also very adaptable for WINDOW DRAPERIES MILLER'S Good Goods