IDLE CITIZEN IS LAMBASTED

Adjutant General White Admonishes Students To Grow With Nation

INDIFFERENCE DEPLORED

Man Who Fails to Read and Vote Held Cause of Intrigue and Default

Lax and unthinking American citizenship was flayed as the greatest danger that the country faces today and as the cause of all minor national ills, in an address at Willamette university yesterday by George A. White, adjutant general of the state, who spoke to the student assembly on citizenship.

"If the tendency towards lax and indifferent citizenship now so strangely apparent following the war is permitted to develop, then the passing of time is certain to reduce us to a pawn of Europe or a province of Japan," the speaker averred, calling attention to the decline of Rome and the changes that time works in national and racial groups.

Negligence Fosters Intrigue.

Colonel White held that the citizen who enjoys the privileges of popular government and fails to function in meeting his share of the responsibilities is in effect a greater enemy of his country than the Boshevik or the hyphenated American who refuses to be assimilated by America.

"It is the negligent citizen who fosters government by indirection, by intrigue and default," the speaked declared. "It is the negligent citizen who reads not, knows not and votes not, that is the cause of incompetence, extravagance and corruption in the conduct of our affairs. If we are groaning under the burden of war debt and taxation today it is simply because too many of us have thought too much of ourselves and too little of our duties as citizens."

After tracing the development of nations from the beginning of recorded history, the speaker emphasized what the coming of America had meant to civilization, and how a nation founded upon equality has been perpetuated only by red struggles that have cost hundreds of thousands of American lives.

Picturing the solemn return home today of tens of thousands of American dead from overseas, Colonel White said that the generations of today have before them a tragic reminder of their duty as citizens.

"We have dealt with the alien enemy and it is now time to deal with the thoughtless and negligent citizen—the slacker citizen," he added, asking the students to take their places as active, alert citizens.

Constant Study Urged.

"Keep abreast of what is going on in your city, your state and your nation," he said. "Study your government locally and nationally, setting apart some of your time for that duty, no matter how busy you may become in later years. Study our foreign as well as our domestic relations. Become a part of that eternal vigil that is the price of liberty. Be one of the sentinels that is on guard against incompetence, viciousness and lawlessness. Profit by the mistakes of the past, growing out of negligence and indifference.

"It is not enough that a nation fly into a frenzy of patriotic endeavor when its shores are threatened by invasion, as we did in 1917. The soul of a nation grows in times of peace, and is merely stirred in times of war and stress. If America is going to continue as a beacon light in the world, if we are going to develop our moral leadership in a world of distress, then every citizen worthy of that name must pull his share of the load, regardless of his past performance."

Following the address before the general assembly, the speaker gave the first of two lectures on American history to the history class of the university.

NOTED EDUCATOR COMES TO STATE

Dr. Frank R. Rutter Becomes Affiliated With University of Oregon

"We've captured the biggest thing loose in the college world this year," is the low-brow interpretation of the classical announcement by Dean E. C. Robbins of the School of Business Administration of the University of Oregon, referring to one of the recent acquisitions in instructors for 1921.

Dean Robbins refers to the engagement of Dr. Frank R. Rutter, late of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic trade. Dr. Rutter was with the government for 11 years. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, and holds his doctor's degree from that famous university. He is recognized as one of the biggest men in tariff and trade relations in the country, and is an author of distinction on these subjects.

He was with the London embassy for a time, was commercial attache at Tokio, and has traveled extensively for the government in South America and many other countries. He brought his family to Oregon a few months ago on his way to Japan, and they liked it so well that when he began to plan to give up his globe-trotting federal work, and a mutual friend brought him and Dean Robbins together, they came to terms almost instantly.

The Oregon University Chamber of Commerce, which is affiliated with the state and national organizations of the same name, has become so widely known through the development of the School of Business Administration that it is being considered as the official model school of America for such a course, and it may be so designated by the National Chamber of Commerce.

SALEM WALLOPED BY PORTLAND Y

Volleyball Inventors Uphold Boast as World's Best At This Sport

The Portland Y. M. C. A. volley ball team beat the Salem team to a frowsy frazzle Wednesday night.

The Portland Y invented the game. It has spread 50,000 miles—around the world from west to east, and north to south. Tattered remnants and rumors of it reached as far as Salem, and the locals felt they had imported enough of the genuine game to beat even the inventors of the pastime. So they tried it on.

Unquestionably, they failed. Two teams from the capital city went down to Portland Wednesday night to wallop the Rose city gamesters. They came mighty close to doing it, at least close enough to be only second to the winners. A number of the fames ran into "love" sets, the score see-sawing back and forth in a delightfully shivery manner. It almost always shivered the most for Portland, though Salem secure enough of a score to beat nothing all to death. Unfortunately, the Salemites did not take a truck and a traveling morgue to bring home the score.

The visitors report a delightful and instructive trip. They say they learned more facts about volleyball than they had supposed there were even about the popular subject, the weather. They played on a strang floor, with a shorter but wider court, anad with a higher ceiling that disarranged their usual home play.

At that, they say the Portlanders were the finest sports in the world. They served a banquet to the visiting players and there wasn't a grab or a kick on either side through the whole evening's play and feed. Salem says the Portlanders fairly loved the game away from them—who could play his scowling best in the face of such Alphonso-et-Gaston sportsmanship?

DALLES SIGNS 80 MEMBERS

Oregon Growers Cooperative Association Takes on New Territory

THOUSAND ACRES ADDED

Total Acreage of Fruit Lands Now Controlled by Organization 30,392

Responding a few weeks ago to an invitation to come to The Dalles fruit district, the Oregon Growers Cooperative association has recently signed up 80 members in the great fruit section within a radius of 8 miles of The Dalles.

These 80 members control 1000 acres of the finest fruit and vegetable land near The Dalles and include more than twothirds of the producing acreage in that district.

Financing completed

The association has purchased one of the best packing houses in the state, the refinancing of the deal being taken care of entirely by the new members of the association in The Dalles district.

J. H. Frazier, who has been with the association in charge of that part of the sales department handling green fruit, has been assigned as local manager at The Dalles.

Sanders Representative

Dr. G. E. Sanders, well known to fruit growers all over the state, has been appointed as representative for The Dalles to attend the meetings of directors of the association. The local board of directors includes five of the most successful fruit growers in that part of the state.

With the new membership from The Dalles district, the Oregon Growers Cooperative association now has 1,778 members, with a controle of 30,392 acres of fruits and berries.

SEVENTEEN CITIES COME IN ON PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

is generally conceded, however, where the new system is used of giving exclusive listings that it has worked out to advantage to both the dealer and the person wishing to sell.

Karl Becke, who has acted in the capacity of secretary to the association since its organization, asked yesterday to be relieved from further duty, as he expected to be absent more or less during the summer. His resignation has not yet been accepted.

Misses Rostein and Ellis White High School Choice

Marie Rostein was chosen secretary of the student body and Ellis White was elected sergeant-at-arms as the result of the special election held at the high school to select officers after the failure of the regular election to give candidates for the two offices a majority vote.

For the secretaryship the vote was 84 for Miss Rostein and 71 for Ruth Griffith.

While won a vote of 81 while Howard Post took 74 ballots.

Power Survey is Made By Labor Commissioner

At the request of W. H. Crowford, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, State Labor Commssoiner C. H. Gram has compiled a list of Oregon industrial plants that use 100 or more horsepower, generated either by steam, electricity or water.

A summary showing the number of the various classes of plants and the amount of horsepower used is given below:

Lumber mills. Plants, 204, electricity, 4470.25; steam, 85,793; water, 1562.

Flour, feed and cereals. Plants, 23, electricty, 6084; steam, 250; Water, 1300.

Mining and quartz mills. Plants, 13; electricty, 2305.50; steam 600; water, 2195.

Packing, canning, cold storage. Plants, 29, electricty, 1610.02 steam, 3120.

San, gravel and rock crushers. Plants 4, electricity, 4000; steam, 190.

Foundry and machine shops. Plants, 19, electricty, 6110; steam, 205.

Miscellaneous. Plants, 59, electricity, 22,520, steam, 15,861; water, 14,318.

Total. Plants, 342; electricity, 85,330; steam, 105,809; water 19,375.

Grand Jury Investigates Liquor Law Violations

George A. Bohleson, who was taken in custody at the postoffice Wednesday by Chief of Police Moffitt, charged with disorderly conduct while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined $20 yesterday in the municipal court by Judge Earl Race. Bohleson, called to serve as a grand juror, was ordered by the court yesterday discharged from further service as a juror, and J. B. Moorman was drawn to fill the vacancy.

It is thought the grand jury is probing into alleged violations of the prohibition law along with the usual trend of business customarily presented. Clyde Pherretton, 1563 Belleview street, A. J. Newberry, 235 South Twenty-second street, and Kenneth Rice of the Marion hotel have signed up with the county clerk as having been called as witnesses before the jury. It is understood that Judge W. M. Bushey and Chief of Police Moffitt also have been called.

Simple Funeral Accorded General of Civil War

NEW YORK, June 2.—General Horace Porter's request that his funeral be the simplest—a word, a song or two and a prayer—was complied with today.

The word and prayer were said by Reverend Dr. John Kelman of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. A bugler sounded "taps" as the services were concluded. There was no sermon. There were no honorary pallbearers. But the church was crowded with mourners. The body was taken to Elberon, N. J., for interment.

Much Salem Real Estate Changes Hands

Real estate tranfers placed on record during the past few days in the office of the county recoroder include the following:

George Cassidy and wife to H. C. Mack and wife, lot 3, block 20 in Hubbard, $400.

Ed R. Adams and wife to Frank E. Nelson, Silverton property consisting of 1.6 acre tract, $500.

I. E. Linville and wife to Willard Perkins about 5 acres near Aumsville, $1500.

Joseph W. Kirk to E. P. Morcom, 21 acres of land northwest of Salem, $2000.

O. Bewley and wife to W. R. Phelps and Mary L. Phelps 10 acres near Salem, $1500.

W. W. Walker and wife to A. L. Seamster and wife a part of lot 7 of Walkers addition to Salem, $1500.

Cecil D. Brown and wife to Robert Haight, half acre near Woodburn, $450.

John B. Ulrich and wife to William T. Hickey, part of lot 8, block 1 of Myers addition to Salem, consideration about $3000.

August Grenzer to William Predeek and wife, about 35 acres of land on the county road from Silverton to Jack's Bridge, consideration $6000.

M. P. Dennis and wife to G. D. Farwell, a part of lot 4, block 32 in the University addition to Salem, $1500.

M. P. Dennis and wife to Madeline Stewart, a part of block 32 of the University addition to Salem, $5500.

Mary A. Giddings and husband to Gerald Volk and wife, east half of lot 11 and lot 12, in Van Duyn addition to Salem, $6250.

Reuben P. Boise and wife, and Whitney L. Boise and wife to H. M. McDaniel, lot 8 of block 6, Boise's second addition, given subject to provisions.

OFFICERS HUNT FOR MAN'S BODY

No Trace of Grave of "Whitey" West, Whom McCoy Says he Killed

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 2.—Search for the body of "Whitey" West in a gulch near Galvin, Lewis county, Washington, where according to the reported confession of Mark McCoy, convict at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., it was buried by McCoy and another man on the night of January 22, failed today to reveal any trace of the murdered man, investigators declared upon their return here tonight.

Sheriff Frank Roberts of Lewis county, who headed the searching party, said the "landslide" in the gulch, described by McCoy, was located, and a strong odor was noticeable in the vicinity, but no trace of the shallow grave could be found.

County officials here said they had been advised that a court order will be secured to take McCoy to the scene to locate the body.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 2.—Mark McCoy, mentioned in Walla Walla dispatches as confessing the murder of his companion, and another young man who gave his name as Ben Johnson, were arrested here a few hours after the attempt to bomb the American legion building February 2 in an dragnet set by the police.

Dynamite fuses, rubber gloves and a bottle of nitro glycerine were said to have been found on the pair at the police station. Police became convinced that they had no connection with the attempt to dynamite the legion hal and they were released.

McCoy gave the anme of John Blake when arrested here.

Whiskey Turns to Water When Hauled on Truck

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Government agents here were endeavoring today to determine how 2400 quarts of whiskey has changed into water while being transported from a bonded warehouse to a steamer for shipment to Central America.

Custom officials said the consignment, shipped from Canada and stored in a bonded warehouse to await export, was loaded on a truck and a leakage in one bottle led to a closer scrutiny which disclosed that the entire shipment was only water.

Olufus Warehouse Burns With Loss of $500,000

FRESNO, Cal., June 2.—The Olufus warehouse was partially destroyed by fire here tonight with a loss estimated at $500,000. Twenty carloads of raisins and dried fruit, furniture and pianos and other goods stored in the building were destroyed. Only the annex of the building containing 200 automobiles was saved.

REVENUE LAWS MADE TARGETS

Manufacturers, Merchants, Farmers Back Keller's Four Amendments

PROFITS TAX IS HIT

Change in Inheritance Tax Law and Others Offered In Proposals

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, introduced today four amendments to the revenue laws which he said were sponsored by the committee of manufacturers and merchants on federal taxation and the Farmers Federal Tax league.

One measure would repeal all transportation and sales taxes except those on tobacco, distilled spirits, oleomargarine, habit forming drugs and products of child labor, and would repeal also the excess profits tax and the 10 percent tax on the incomes of corporations.

Incomes Defined

Another would amend the income tax law to distinguish between "earned" and "unearned" incomes. The tax on "unearned" income together with the super taxes would be retained, but the tax on "earned" income would be cut in half.

The third bill would amend the inheritance tax to provide a tax of 1 percent on estates of $20,000 to $35,000 and graduated upward to 90 percent on estates over $100,000,000.

Land Value Tax Proposed

The fourth would provide a tax of 1 percent on land values in excess of $10,000, after exempting buildings and improvements and in the case of farms, cost of clearing and draining and maintenance of fertility, which Mr. Keller said would exempt 95 percent of all actual farmers.

PUBLIC DEBT IS GREATLY REDUCED

Month of May Brings Slash of $42,823,184 Treasury Announces

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A reduction of $42,823,184 in the public debt during May was announced today by the treasury. On April 30, the total gross debt stood at $23,995,564,776 as compared with $23,952,741,592 May 31. Redemption of treasury certificates of indebtedness was mainly responsible for the reduction, treasury officials explained.

During the 11 months of the present fiscal year, the treasury said, public debt disbursements aggregated $7,576,000,000 compared with $7,234,000,000 during the corresponding months last year, leaving a net reduction in the public debt for the fiscal year to date of $342,000,000.

The report of the government's finances for May showed ordinary receipts aggregating $224,000,000 which was $145,000,000 less than ordinary disbursements. This compared with ordinary disbursements of $258,000,000 in May a year ago. For the 11 months ordinary receipts were $4,475,000,000, which was $229,000,000 in excess of ordinary disbursements. Ordinary receipts during the corresponding period last year were $5,339,000,000.

SEATTLE RIOT IS UNDER PROBE

Men Who Attacked Crew of West Jappa Said to Be Striking Sailors

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—Frank C. Reagan, acting United States district attorney, today instituted an investigation of the attack last night on most of the crew of the shipping board freighter West Jappa, by men said by the police to be striking sailors, in which three were seriously injured. Agents of the department of justice bureau of investigation are conducting the investigation.

The attack, if perpetrated by strikers, was in violation of the court injunction restraining marine strikers from interfering with shipping board vessels and in contempt of United States court, Mr. Reagan said today.

Christian Moretensen, said to be a striking sailor, who was wounded in the riot last night was in a serious condition today and not expected to recover, physicians said. First Officer F. R. Bunker of the West Jappa and Walter Toy, ship's carpenter, who received knife wounds, were reported out of danger.

North Idaho Chamber is In Favor of New State

Couer D'Alene, Idaho, June 2.—The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce in convention here voted unanimously today in favor of creating a new state in northern Idaho if the commission, authorized by the state legislature last winter, which is yet to be appointed, recommends it.

The action was taken following an address by Herman H. Taylor of Sand Point on the feasibility of the plan. He suggested the new state should include the 10 northern counties of Idaho with the possibility of including portions of Washington or of Montana.

A committee is to be appointed to recommend the names of five citizens to serve on the commission.

Little Enthusiasm Over Chancellor Wirth's Talk

BERLIN, June 2.—The speech of Chancellor Wirth in the reichstag yesterday outlining the policy of the bovernment failed to provoke much enthusiasm by newspapers today. The bulk of editorial comment, however, admits that the new government for the present can do no more than assert its intention loyally to carry out the allied ultimatum and that the government must be given the opportunity to demonstrate its ability to marshal the nation's resources for fulfillment of its obligations to the entente.

While the organs of the coalition parties praise the candor determination and good will reflected in the chancellor's speech, the Tageblatt expresses curiosity as to whether the parties will stand by him in the long run. The nationalist newspaper, which violently opposed the acceptance of the ultimatum, say they find the speech a mixture of non-committal phrases which, when summed up, mean "we sign, you pay." Chancellor Wirth's statement concerning Upper Silesia met with general approval.

VOLSTEAD TELLS WHAT BILL MEANS

Fair and Honest Enforcement of Prohibition Only Intent, He Says

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee in a report today dealing with his bill to supplement the Volstead act, declared it presented only such essential legislation as was deemed necessary to bring about a fair and honest enforcement of prohibition.

The report held that the chief purpose of the bill was to prevent use of beer and wine as medicine, which would be permitted under an opinion by Former Attorney General Palmer.

"The effect of that opinion," it said, "is to take from the commissioner of internal revenue control of permits and prescriptions and lodge that control in those who would profit by their abuse."

British Government May Help Get Bergdoll

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Interest in the case of Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, has been manifested by the British government, war department officials said today, and it is possible that government will asisst the United States in its efforts to obtain his return from Germany.

Officials would not say just how Great Britain might assist, but Bergdoll is known to have gotten to Germany on a Canadian passport and it has been suggested Great Britain might ask for the extradition of the slacker on the ground of a violation of Canadian passport laws.

Air Service Policy is Not Affected by Accident

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The organization of policy of the army air service will not be affected by the airplane disaster at Morgantown, Md., in which seven persons were killed in the army ambulance Curtiss-Eagle plane last Saturday, Secretary Weeks said today.

The secretary explained that he was waiting for full reports, but said he was disposed to regard the accident as an "act of God." The violent storm and the absence of a landing place, he added, seemed to him, to be responsible for the disaster.

Women Experts Meet in Golf Competition Today

TURNBERRY, Scotland, June 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Cecil Leitch, present women's open golf champion, and Joyce Wethered, closed champion, will meet tomorrow in the final of the British women's open golf championship tournament.

In the semi-finals today Miss Wethered disposed of Miss L. Scroggie Scottish player, 8 to 6; Miss Leitch encountered strong opposition from Janet Jackson, Irish champion, and won by only one up.

Republicans Attempt to Blow up British Vessel

CORK, June 2.—Republicans attempted last night to blow up a British destroyer, which was undergoing repairs in the Haul Bowline dockyard. The destroyer was slightly damaged.

In consequence of the outrage all the dockyard employes were paid off today on 20 minutes notice.

UNION PROTESTS.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 2.—The local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of the Oregon Short Line railroad, numbering 300 members, has protested against reduction of wages in a set of resolutions sent to the United States labor board.

WITH THE RADIO BOYS

The Radio association of Salem is an amateur radio organization meeting in the association rooms at the city hall on the third floor, who are endeavoring to promote amateur radio by providing a meeting place in which to discuss radio topics, provide a place for code practice and to be a general clearing house for all radio matters.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 and are open to all interested in radio.

The following article is written for The Statesman by club members as a means of education and publicity.

Any information concerning the association or radio in general will be glady furnished by the secretary, Herbert Welch, Route 8 or phone 95F2.

Amateur Radio in Salem, Past and Present.

About 1909 a radio station was erected in Salem for commercial traffic but soon was dismantled owing to the limited amount of business done.

This formed the example which soon resulted in two amateur radio stations in Silverton, those of Alfred Adams and Olfan DeGuire. In Salem, at about the same time, Adair Lockwood, Carl Anderson, Northrup Waters and Kenneth Moores were also experimenting along similar lines.

Those were the days of huge transformers and small efficiencies; for radio was too new for much to be known of the more technical side of the art by the amateur. The few books available to him were written by men who had had too little experience with the practical side of radio to give accurate and detailed instructions for building and operating apparatus from the amateur standpoint. The apparatus and systems of connections were adapted commercial systems and apparatus which time has proven not suited for amateur use.

Many of the now "old timers" in radio in Salem will remember the well known spark of 7CW; Mr. DeGuire, then using the call CV and also Mr. Adams' call, OFM. Most of us were "brought up" on the spark of old CV, tuning for it to test our new receiving apparatus and later "hamming" with him or asking him to help us adjust our stations "over the air."

The remarkable thing about 7CW, as he is known all over the coast, is that he has constructed almost all of his apparatus and many parts of it, constructed way back in the old days, are still in use and are giving results as good and in some cases better than much of the latest supersensitive and powerful apparatus.

We may give Mr. DeGuire much credit for this excellence since he is known to work out all of his circuits and parts by mathematics, a very difficult procedure, and so he has an exceedingly well balanced outfit.

Mr. Adams, also of Silverton, has been a consistent and good station owner and operator. He has not, however, been on the air as much as 7CW until several months ago when his spark began blazing his name up and down the coast, carrying the burden of much of the amateur relay traffic from Portland, Seattle and other northern points and also much traffic from the south. Incidentally his station has proven itself to be the best amateur station in the Willamette valley. About a month ago Mr. Adams located in Salem and will be on the air very soon with a better station than before.

Lockwood spent a good deal of time with radio previous to the war and while not having a powerful transmitter with which to spread his name and fame over the coast yet he carried on a great deal of amateur work with Adams and DeGuire at Silverton. This experience proved of much value to him when he late, went through the naval radio school at Mare Island and from there soon to one of the best naval positions, a picked operator on the S. S. George Washington, while carrying President Wilton to and from Europe. He has also spent some time in experimental work on radio telephones. Lockwood is putting in some heavy licks at O. A. C. at present after a year or so at sea as a commercial operator.

Neither Moores nor Waters seem to have cared to go further than a few years of experimenting with radio for we do not hear their sparks nor see their names on the pages of radio history in the later years.

Carl Anderson was a progressive and energetic amateur who showed much skill and ingenuity in developing and constructing a set which would have proven excellent had he not been unfortunately killed in an automobile accident before completing his set.

Today we find a new set of amateurs on the job with Clive Scott, 7BH, in the lead. "Scotty" has been fortunate in securing assistance in obtaining a good transmitter and we hear his spark in relay work and "hamming" very much. He is a new man in radio, yet in a few years promises to be a leader in radio in Salem.

Willard Simpson was developing a good set when he graduated from Salem high school in 1916 and went on to O. A. C. where he has not found time to continue his radio work.

In the high school a club was formed and was fast developing a station until 1916, when most of its members either went to war or were graduated from school.

John Tate was doing good work with his set up to 1916, when he moved away. "Spud" kept at it however and had a "real set" while in California and is today a leader in amateur radio in Portland. His spark reaches far up and down the coast.

Today relay messages in Salem go either to 7IO, Herbert Welch, who is located about five miles north of Salem and who relays in the city by radio of telephone, or to Scott, 7BH. Both men share honors as to the number of relay messages handled.

Welch was one of the leaders in the high school club having done much to develop the apparatus in use there. He did little long distance work at that time. After a short period in the army he again got on the air with a coil set of low power and has done a great deal of work with it.

Welch spent six months in the radio school at the Portland Y. M. C. A., doing some radio telephone experimental work for the forestry service while there and during February of this year did more experimental work with the radiofone set at his station in Salem.

Roy Goodwin, a new man in Salem, has done some work with a low power set but soon hopes to get into the long distance relay game with a CW and telephone set.

Howard Churchill, 7HA, has been prominent in radio work during the last two years, both in club and on the air with a coil set and lately with a more powerful transmitter. We hope to hear from 7HA in the relay game some.

With the way paved by these men in early radio and later day work we find many new amateurs springing up and new calls are heard, showing us that Salem is not asleep in radio matters.

There are today over a dozen licensed stations in Salem and many more either being erected or in use.

Seizure of Building is International Question

MALONE, N. Y., June 2.—An international conundrum awaits solution in Washington through seizure last night by United States officials of a building on the Canadian border in which a quantity of liquor was found during a raid by Canadian and United States officers.

The liquor was discovered in that portion of the house which rested on Canadian soil and was confiscated by the dominion officials. The United States then seized the building.

Portland Officers Make Raid on Gambling Joints

PORTLAND, June 2.—Seven men were arrested this afternoon by 10 deputy sheriffs armed with warrants issued on grand jury indictments charging gambling. Twelve men were named in the indictments. Deputy sheriffs said they had eight card rooms on their list.

WAGE CUT MADE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A wage reduction of from 12 to 18 per cent, affecting 170 men, was announced today by the Hercules Powder company. The company's plant is located in Contra Costa county, Cal.

Janitor is Killed By Fall from High Window

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—Clyde B. Farley, aged 63, janitor, was killed today when he plunged from the fourth story window of an office building to the sidewalk. He was fastening his belt, preparatory to washing a window, but apparently failed to properly catch the snap, and hurtled backward.

Reduction in Wages Makes Men Quit Work

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 2.—Many men quit work in various logging camps in Coos county yesterday when notices of a reduction in pay of 10 per cent were posted. The exact number at the various places could not be determined because the owners and men disagreed on their reports.