

WEATHER  
Tuesday snow flurries, fresh northeasterly winds.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1921

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## HORNS TO BE LOCKED TODAY

### C. T. BEYERL NOW PULP MILL MANAGER, BARNES MAKES WAY

After having served as general manager of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company for the past six months, until such a time as the directors could find a man whom they thought qualified by his experience to assume the management, E. T. Barnes announces they have found the right man, and also that he now willingly steps out.

C. T. Beyerl is the new manager and he will assume his duties at once. He has been with the company for the past six months as manager of the sulphite mill here. Before coming to Salem, Mr. Beyerl was for a number of years superintendent of a paper mill in British Columbia and prior to that time was associated with several of the biggest mills in the east, making a specialty of manufacturing high class paper.

Beyerl Experienced Speaking of Mr. Beyerl as a paper man Mr. Barnes said: "The directors of the paper mill all feel confident that Mr. Beyerl is one of the best equipped paper making men in the country. He has had 23 years experience and has been associated in an executive capacity in mills making only high class paper. Beyerl has the confidence of the directors. He is a construction engineer as well as an experienced paper maker."

Upon return from his year at Harvard university last spring, Mr. Barnes, who is heavily interested in the paper mill, consented to take up the arduous duties as general manager until such a time the directors could find a satisfactory man.

It was just a few years ago that Mr. Barnes retired from business with the intention of taking up special studies in which he was interested. The six months as general manager of the paper mill rather interfered with his plans.

### POLICE REPORT OUTLINES WORK FOR YEAR 1921

Council Receives Annual Reports of Two City Departments

The total arrests by the police department of Salem, for the year ending December 18, amounted to 546, according to the report submitted last night to the council by Chief Moffitt. Of this number, 310 arrests were for violation of the traffic ordinances of the city. During the year 26 forgeries were reported and 28 of the guilty persons apprehended. Of the 55 automobiles reported stolen, 55 were recovered. Of the 264 bicycles reported stolen, 22 were not recovered. Chief Moffitt reported.

Fines collected during the year amounted to \$4,549.59 and jail sentences pronounced totaled 272. In answer to requests for information, 2000 letters were written during the year. One hundred and seventeen sidewalk notices were served and 263 street assessment notices. During the year, 815 men were given night lodging at the city hall.

Hugh M. Rogers, city engineer, in his annual report gave the following figures: 15,520 square yards of pavement laid by the street improvement department at a cost of \$33,207.85; 10,247 square yards of pavement let by contract at a cost of \$28,847; 187 building permits issued covering improvements valued at \$343,570; sewer permits to the number of 113 were issued; 110 cement concrete permits issued, covering 80,370 square feet of sidewalk; sewers laid by city totaled 2,662 feet of eight inch pipe and 459 feet of six-inch pipe.

### Snow Flurries and Cold Weather Registered Here

With thermometer indicating 28 degrees above zero, four degrees under the freezing point, and with a three-inch snow blanket added, Salemites are keeping an eye on the weather reports and wondering: "What next?"

Property owners are expressing fear as the effect of the freezing weather upon exposed water pipes and plumbing. Reports from several points of the city yesterday indicated that some owners had been compelled to thaw out city water pipes Monday morning.

Local barometers are hovering near the 27-30 point, indicating continued snow and cold for the next 24 hours, at least. This is also confirmed by the weather reports which predict northwesterly winds and snow flurries, today.

### SMOOT ACTIVE IN FIGHT ON CUBAN SUGAR

Senator from Utah Portrays Scope of Beet Sugar Industry and asserts Tariff Aids Farms.

### CUBAN GROWERS ARE DEMANDING REMOVAL

Island Operators Declare Tariff Cripples Plantation Growth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Extended arguments for and against retention of the present temporary duty of 1.6 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar were presented today to Senate tariff framers. Spokesmen for the American sugar companies operating in Cuba declared that the rate would prevent rehabilitation of the industry there, while representatives of the beet sugar industry in this country asserted a return to the Underwood rate of one cent a pound would prevent development of that industry, if it did not destroy it.

Those representing American companies in Cuba declared that more than a mere tariff question was involved; that the rehabilitation of Cuba depended upon the sugar industry and that the United States was morally bound to aid that country. They also argued that there was one billion dollars of American capital invested in the Cuban industry as against \$200,000,000 in the industry in this country.

It also argued that the duty proposed to be made "perman-

### BUDGET SAFE SMITH SAYS

Six Percent Limitation Not Exceeded, City Attorney Tells Council

### FORMER ACT RECALLED

License of Rutland Hotel is Revoked—Routing Business Accomplished

Regarding a recent statement that the budget for the coming year exceeded the 6 per cent limitation, Ray L. Smith, city attorney, at the meeting last night of the city council, said he had gone into the situation and law thoroughly, and was satisfied that the city council had a right to include \$20,000 in the budget for the coming year for the building of sewers.

Leaving out the \$20,000 for sewers, the figures showed the city was easily within the 6 per cent limitation. But the city has full legal authority to spend \$20,000 on sewers for the coming year, Mr. Smith said, based on the charter amendment passed by the city in a general election held in 1913.

No Fear Says Smith Mr. Smith said the city need have no fear as to its right to spend the money and Mayor George E. Halvorsen, said that the district attorney had also taken the stand that the city council could appropriate the \$20,000 for sewers.

The total amount of the city budget for the coming year is \$199,873.79, Mr. Smith said. The revenue of the city is estimated at \$18,430. The bonded indebtedness and interest to be paid amounts to \$54,924.91. This leaves a total of \$126,518.88 and if from this amount is deducted the \$20,000 for sewers, the amount is \$106,518.88, a figure within the 6 per cent limitation.

The whole matter is whether the city has a right to spend money for sewers, and Mr. Smith, supported by the district attorney, holds that by the charter amendment of 1913, the city has this right.

### El Centro Inquires

A communication was read from El Centro, Cal., asking how a great city like Salem did business on 13.7 mill city assessment. A committee was appointed to answer the El Centro folks. Earl Race, city recorder, said it was a fact that the city had paid off \$20,000 on old bridge debts during the past two years and had reduced the debt otherwise to the extent of \$30,000 the past year.

### Man Thought War Hero Held as Draft Evader

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Three months ago a sorrowing widow, Mrs. Hazel Abby Campbell, holding her five-year-old son by the hand, watched a flag draped casket as it was lowered into a grave here. Turning to the boy she said: "Always remember how your father died; that he gave up his life for his country."

Last night the father, Donald Campbell, was arrested in a hotel here on a statutory charge and today he was surrendered to an army intelligence officer as a draft evader.

### FRANCE READY TO TAKE RATIO AT CONCLAVE

Unofficial Report Indicates That French Premier is Willing to Accept America's Estimates.

### BRIAND DENIES THAT POINT IS ACCDED

Tri-Color Delegates Assert That Nation's Demand Must Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(By The Associated Press)—France has taken steps to reconcile her views on the naval ratio problem with those of the other powers, but her precise attitude, now the crucial issue of the arms negotiations—remains in doubt.

Unofficially advised from abroad today indicated Premier Briand had decided to accept the American proposal for a French capital ship fleet of 175,000 tons in place of the 350,000 ton plan drawn by the French delegation.

Secretary Hughes, as chairman of the arms conference, also received from the premier an communication construed at the state department as meaning that the French group had been directed to accede to the American program.

Delegates Deny Change. But the French delegates did not so construe a long message of instructions received from the premier. They described it as advising them to go as far toward meeting the American views as they could without sacrifice of French national interests. It was said not to embody a specific decision nor to make reference to any specific tonnage plan.

With the negotiations in that situation Mr. Hughes and Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation, held a long conference late today. It was said only that the conversations were proceeding and that there was a mutual expectation of ultimate agreement.

### Optimism Is Noted

In other quarters, also, there was apparent a distinct note of optimism despite the day's mysterious developments. Among American officials, an almost unanimous belief prevailed that France eventually would take the American figure for her capital ship tonnage as an offset. For the moment, the negotiations are concerned solely with capital ships and to many delegates a five power agreement on that subject does not seem far away.

There were many indications that with any recession on the capital ship question, the French would attempt to associate some form of assurance that they will be given the privilege of increasing their submarine strength.

### Abandon Obsolete Types

It is not improbable that the French representatives also will want such a modification of the naval holiday plan as will permit them to replace their obsolete battleships with vessels of the post-Jutland type so far as they can build them within the specified tonnage limit. Because of the war, the French naval experts declare their fleet is badly in need of replacements. A replacement provision would not be a surprise in the final French program accepted by the other powers.

As the capital ship problem verges toward a decision the naval experts are giving more and more of their attention to the submarine questions as one likely to present a troublesome knot.

### JOINT ASSEMBLY TO HEAR ARGUMENTS ON WORLD'S FAIR ISSUE

If Governor Olcott gets rid of the legislature by the end of this week he will have performed a real achievement. After the joint roads and highways committees had met last night and listened to a storm of objections to the highway protective measures submitted by the governor's special committee it looked as if the proposed reforms are the work of a year. In fact John H. Logan, who appeared as a representative of the motor bus association intimated that the influence of the motor bus men will be to defer action until the regular session of 1923.

### CRAFTS SLAMS MODERN VICES

Would Delay Marriages, is After Nude Movies and Track Gamblers

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Legislation by congress prohibiting marriages for 30 days after the announcement of an engagement "so it will be impossible for an actress to get the son of a rich man drunk and marry him before he gets 'sober'" was recommended by Dr. Wilbur S. Crafts, head of the international reform bureau of Washington, in an address today before a gathering of Methodist ministers. Other plans in a program for the betterment of mankind which he said his organization would strive for included:

"An effort to induce the nations represented at the armament conference to adopt international prohibition after they have finished a discussion of war problems." The adoption of an amendment to the federal constitution for a uniform divorce law similar to the present New York statute.

A fight made against nude pictures "that put beauty above duty" and against newspapers and magazines publishing them and against publication of racing odds that might encourage betting.

Regulation of the motion picture industry. Another amendment to the federal constitution which will prohibit the giving to Catholic and Jewish institutions public money derived from the taxation of Methodists and members of other denominations.

### REVOLT RAGES IN PORTUGAL

LONDON, Dec. 20.—A revolution has broken out in Portugal, according to a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Paris. It began with cannonading along the Tagus river and severe casualties have resulted to both sides in the controversy.

The hospitals are crowded with wounded and dying. The dispatch adds that Cunha Leal, who formed a temporary ministry last week was attacked in the Carlos barracks and he and his followers were compelled to retreat. The fate of the premier is not known.

Recent dispatches have indicated considerable unrest in Portugal. In October there was an outbreak in Lisbon in which Antio Granjo, the premier, and minister of the interior, and Jose Carlos Maia, former minister of marine were assassinated. Portuguese royalists are declared to have been the fomenters of the strife which has prevailed for several months.

Late in November dispatches from the Portuguese frontier reported that another revolution was brewing inside the republic and that the troops in Lisbon had been confined to barracks. In the general unrest there were reports of a strong undercurrent of radicalism.

### ANTI-LYNCH BILL UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—After a bitter fight the house tonight voted to take up the Dyer anti-lynching bill under a rule limiting general debate to ten hours. Leaders however have agreed that the measure will not be pressed to a final vote before the Christmas recess.

### BOMB SCARE IS LOSING EFFECT

Wall Street's Denizens Work on, Unmindful of Dynamite Threats

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(By The Associated Press)—No developments. This was today's report both on the second explosion against which Wall street had been warned and the government's investigation of the 1920 blast.

Lower Manhattan apparently failed to take seriously letters mailed to brokers predicting that by nightfall skyscrapers within a five-block radius of the stock exchange would be laid low.

Clerks appeared concerned only with getting to work on time. J. P. Morgan, who was supposed to be the chief objective of the plot, arrived unattended at his office at his regular hour. The usual noon-day crowd at Wall, Broad and Nassau streets seemed greater.

### RUEHER MARRIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Walter (Dutch) Rueher, Brooklyn National league club pitcher, and Miss Gertrude Derby of San Francisco, were married by a justice of the peace at Redwood City, Cal., late today.

### FEED THE BIRDS

Remember the birds. Jack Frost's unexpected siege may easily work havoc with our feathered friends, the chick-a-dee, the sparrow, the robin and other birds that usually remain in the Willamette valley in defiance of the bird-code of migration to the south.

Just a few bread crumbs and meal scraps (especially suet) supplied daily during the period of unusual cold and snow will save the lives of many birds.

### KNIGHTS BRING 50 MINSTRELS

They'll be there with bells—and then some!



WE'ALLS COMIN'

The Knights of Columbus minstrels in a tunicful, 50-man power production, starring David Fuller, former Salem man and known as the "Human Mocking Bird," and supported by a troop of sure-fire merrymakers.

### Portland Affected by Record Cold Weather

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—The coldest weather in two years was recorded here today when the thermometer dropped to 21 above zero. A cold east wind blew throughout the day. All sections of the state reported cold weather.

### JAP BOAT IN TROUBLE

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 19.—The Japanese steamer, Texas Maru, leaking badly, lost two men overboard, according to a radio received here. The position given was 900 miles off shore. The steamer sailed from the Columbia river the evening of December 16 with wheat and lumber for Kobe.

## MAIN MEASURE IS GIVEN TO HOUSE BY KUBLI, MULTNOMAH

House joint resolution No. 1 is the big thing of the session. It is the big fair measure. Representative Kubli presented the bill. It is a carefully drawn measure, representing the best thought that all the fair exponents could gather in the country. Other fair measures may come up as substitutes, but this is what the fair friends stake their lives upon.

Briefly, it is an amendment to the constitution, permitting the state to tax itself for the fair, through general taxation. It provides for a \$5,000,000 levy payable in the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, or \$1,000,000 each year.

Representative Kubli of Multnomah county was at first in favor of a sales tax. Informally, he declares himself thus: "A sales tax is comparatively easy to collect, and it is so easy to check and so productive where there is big business being done that I favored it. The annual sales in Oregon run to approximately \$600,000,000. As this fair tax is a three-year proposition, a state tax of only one-sixth of 1 per cent would produce the \$1,000,000 a year for the three years. That's not much of a tax, is it?"

Double-Tracking Avoided "But an entire new machinery for determining, collecting and administering this money would have to be invented and installed. We'd be double-tracking all over the field already covered by the general tax gatherers. That's all foolishness, and bunk, and extravagance, and all those things that are wasteful and hateful. It multiplies official sleuths and hangers-on, and it would cost a mint of money."

"I've dropped the thought of a special sales tax, for a mere temporary appropriation, as a waste-

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