

CIRCULATION
 Average for September, 1922—
 Sunday only 5749
 Daily and Sunday 5263
 Average for six months ending
 August 31, 1922—
 Sunday only 5850
 Daily and Sunday 5491

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
 and elsewhere in
 Marion and Polk Counties
 Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
 THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1922 FIRST SECTION—SIX PAGES

DOGS TURNED ON REPORTERS

DEMOCRAT MAY GET POST WITH HIGHEST COURT

Shields, Walsh, Pomerene, Underwood and Davis mentioned as possible successors to Day.

FULL PAY ACCORDED RETIRING MEMBER

Time to Be Given as Umpire for German-American Claims Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Associate Justice William R. Day, of the supreme court, placed his resignation today in the hands of President Harding to take effect November 14, and it was accepted.

By resigning, Justice Day will be able to devote his undivided attention to his duties as umpire on the American-German claims commission. His action will have the effect of placing him on the retired list of the court on full pay.

Last Appearance November 13

By delaying the date upon which his resignation will become operative, Justice Day will be eligible to participate with the other members of the court during the three weeks recess preceding the next meeting of the court on November 13 in conferences for the decision of cases which have been argued at this term. It is expected he will make his last appearance on the bench of the highest tribunal on the day it reconvenes, remaining while the court delivers its opinions.

Democrat Possible

In official Democratic circles here there is a belief that the vacancy will be filled by the appointment of a Democrat. When Justice Clarke, who was a Democrat when appointed, recently resigned, he was succeeded by Justice Sutherland, a Republican.

Among those named as possible selections in the Democratic circles are Senators Shields of Tennessee; Walsh of Montana; Pomerene, Ohio, and Underwood of Alabama. John W. Davis of West Virginia, former ambassador to the court for the vacancy.

Introduced by McKinley

Justice Day, who is 73 years old, was introduced in national life by President McKinley who brought him to Washington from Ohio in 1897, as assistant secretary of state. He soon succeeded to the post of secretary of state but in a few months resigned to become chairman of the American peace commission to Paris at the close of the war with Spain. He was appointed to the supreme court by President Roosevelt in 1903.

Justice Day has been regarded by the bench and bar as one of the most valuable members of the supreme court.

Notable Cases Handled

He delivered his opinion in the United Shoe Machinery and Southern Pacific-Central Pacific cases, and wrote the dissenting opinion, in which Justices Pitney and Clarke joined, in the United States Steel corporation case, decided in March, 1920, when the court divided, four to three, Justice McReynolds and Brandeis not participating.

FINANCIERS WANTED

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press)—It is semi-officially announced that the German government will invite a number of prominent financial experts to come to Berlin and discuss measures for the stabilization of the mark.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Wednesday rain.

LOCAL WEATHER

Maximum temperature, 68.
 Minimum temperature, 55.
 River 2 feet below normal level. Stationary.

Rainfall, .01 inch.
 Atmosphere, cloudy.
 Wind, southwest.

WALLA WALLA BOARDER HUGS HIS LANDLADY

Woman Not Pleased at Show of Affection. But Judge Passes It Off Lightly

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 24.—Not so long ago a man was fined in the Walla Walla justice court for hitting his landlady in the eye with a rock. Today C. G. Austa appeared in court on a charge of placing his arm about his landlady.

He was freed.

Austa, it is said, was a boarder at Mrs. Edna F. Mulkins boarding house and when he left the place was so touched that he placed his arm about the waist of his landlady. The show of affection apparently did not please and Austa was hauled into court on a charge of third degree assault.

Judge Wilbur announced that the evidence did not seem to warrant conviction and Austa was freed.

CLINE TELLS OF KILLING

Defendant Says Actor Called His Wife a Bum, and Remark Angered Him

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 24. The charge that his wife was a "bum" and not the knowledge that she had been criminally assaulted infuriated him to a proposal of a duel. George Cline, motion picture location finder, who is on trial with his brother-in-law, Charles Scullion and Alice Thornton for the murder of John Bergen, motion picture actor, admitted on cross-examination today.

Accident Claimed

Cline told on direct examination that when, after months of suspicion he finally learned that his wife had been assaulted, he had asked Bergen, whom he said he had befriended, to come to his home in Edgewater and "explain certain kissing parties," and that Bergen was accidentally shot in a struggle for the possession of a gun which he had given him.

Cline said that when he confronted his wife with Bergen she broke down and confessed he had dragged her in a Saranac Lake hotel and then assaulted her.

Cline said that Bergen then admitted the charge, and said "I'm a dirty dog, shoot me," and he ordered Bergen out of his house.

Remark Angers Cline

"I had no idea of shooting him," he said that it was a remark of the actor's as he was told to leave the house which infuriated him.

"Bergen said 'George, you know all women are bad,'" Cline testified. "And Mamie is a Bum."

It was then, Cline declared, that he invited Bergen to go up stairs, where the shooting occurred.

Daugherty Insists Upon Probe of His Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Attorney General Daugherty announced today he would insist upon the house judiciary committee making an inquiry into the conduct of his office as was demanded in the Keller resolution which sought Mr. Daugherty's impeachment.

"You may be sure," Mr. Daugherty said, "that I will not let that matter be dropped after the elections."

HIGH SCHOOL BURNS DOWN MAN KILLED

PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—Fire which broke out about 12:20 this morning completely destroyed the Washington high school here.

O. B. Gabriel, fireman, was instantly killed by falling walls.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

EPISTLES OF F. K. LANE ARE MADE PUBLIC

Intimate Description of President Wilson's Cabinet Meetings Are Given in New Volume.

ECCENTRICITIES OF WAR LEADER TOLD

Cabinet Members Often Rebuked for Differences With Executive

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—A series of history-making letters, describing in detail the American war cabinet and giving an intimate picture of Woodrow Wilson as he appeared while presiding over the secret meetings of his official family was made public today.

The letters, written by the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Wilson from 1913 to 1920, have been collected and edited by his widow, Anne Wintermute Lane and have been published by Houghton, Mifflin company.

The volume is just off the press.

President Often Bitter

The correspondence reveals among other things, how the president frequently lost patience with the tremendous problems confronting him, and how at other times discouragement crowded him to such a degree that he was prompted to turn bitterly upon his advisers when they failed to agree with him.

The letters give a description of Mr. Wilson's attitude on preparedness before America entered the war; tell how he regarded the proposal to arm merchant ships; describe his opposition to anything approaching "the code duello" spirit at a time when the United States was neutral and when great questions were pressing for decision, tell how he encouraged his cabinet to talk of trivialities while he went along on his own counsel to solve the huge problems facing his administration.

Preparedness Opposed

"The president said he didn't wish to see either side win—for both had been equally indifferent to the rights of neutrals," Mr. Lane wrote to his brother on February 17, 1917, commenting on a particularly animated cabinet discussion.

On the subject of preparedness, even a few months before the United States entered the war Mr. Lane quoted President Wilson as being "not in sympathy."

Writing again to his brother, February 26, 1917, Mr. Lane said: "At our dinner to the president last night he said he was not in sympathy with any great preparedness—that Europe would be mad and money-poor by the end of the war." Continuing, Mr. Lane added a few observations of his own.

Red Tape Decried

"The army and the navy are so set and stereotyped and stand-pat that I am almost hopeless as to moving them to the wise, large and wholesome job," he wrote.

"They are governed by red tape worse than any union. The chief of staff fell asleep at our meeting today. Mars and Morpheus in one."

Again to his brother February 28, Secretary Lane wrote: "On Friday we had one of the most animated sessions of the cabinet that I suppose has ever been held under this or any other president. It all arose out of a very innocent question of mine as to whether it was true that the wives of American consuls on leaving Germany had been stripped naked, given an acid bath to detect writing on their flesh, and subjected to other indignities."

Daniels Opposed Convoys

"Lansing answered that it was true.

"Then I asked Houston about the bread riots in New York. This led to a discussion of the great problem which we had all been afraid to raise—why shouldn't we send our ships out with guns and convoys? Daniels said we must not convoy—that would be dangerous. (Think of a secretary of the navy telling of danger.) The president said that the country was not risking that we should take any risks"

MOTIVE FOR KILLING IS STILL VAGUE

Witness Tells of Scene When Mrs. Rosier Knelt at Dying Girl's Deathbed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Varied testimony as to Mrs. Catherine Rosier's motive for killing her husband, Oscar Rosier, and his young stenographer, was given today when the trial reached its most sensational development thus far.

Mrs. Rosier, who is under indictment for the killing of both is being tried first for the murder of Miss Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, the stenographer.

"I did it—I must have been crazy," one witness testified she had told him immediately after the shooting, which occurred in the office of Rosier's advertising agency.

Michael J. Toner, a policeman, told of a scene in the hospital where the girl, Mildred, smiled forgivingly on Mrs. Rosier from her death bed. Toner related how the dying girl, supported by two officers, was besought to say something to incriminate her slayer.

"No, I don't think she meant to shoot me," she said. "I know she didn't mean to shoot me."

Thereupon Mrs. Rosier knelt and kissed the hand of the girl, shaking with sobs, buried her face in her hands as this testimony was given. Norman McLeod, a reporter, recounted how the defendant knelt beside Rosier and cried:

"Daddy, dear, I didn't mean to do it."

Rosier, he said, then lifted up his hand and pushed her away.

CHORUS GIRLS ARE DEFENDED

Salvation Nell Declares That Their Morals Surpass Teachers and Nurses

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Captain Reba Crawford of the Salvation army, the pretty lass in blue who is absorbing some of Broadway's limelight in her battle to hold prayer meetings on the steps of the Gaiety theatre, today came to the defense of the much abused chorus girl.

"Salvation Nell," made her defense of Broadway morals when she received a reporter at tea in her Greenwich village apartment, where she is recovering from a slight attack of nerves which she suffered after having been arrested, for obstructing traffic. Discharged in court, she purposes to resume her meetings as soon as she again feels fit.

Chorus Girls Honest

"I have never known finer people than those I have met on Broadway," declared Miss Crawford, whose father heads the Salvationists' cadet school in San Francisco.

"The Broadway girl is the biggest hearted, the squarest and absolutely the most understanding girl I have ever known. If she's your friend, she's your friend whether you are right or wrong."

Morals Rank High

"I'd take a bunch of chorus girls and put them against a bunch of school teachers or nurses any day as far as morality is concerned. I know the chorus girls would rank with a higher percentage of morality. The reason there is some times so much adverse comment on the chorus girl is because she is so much in the spotlight. People know everything she does."

"I have no kick with the men on Broadway, either. Only once in the two years that I have been holding meetings on Broadway has any man offered me anything that bore the slightest vestige of an insult."

Country Towns Worse

"They often think that the city is filled with far more evil than the small town, but that is not true. I know what small towns are like, for I have been in them in Georgia and Florida."

"In a single year I have feared of more evil in a small town than I know of in a city in two years. One reason that there is less evil in a city like New York than in a little town is because here there are so many things to engross the

JURY HANGS IN CASE OF BANDIT GIRL

Eugene Talesmen Unable To Arrive at Verdict After Trial of Mrs. Emmons

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—A jury of three women and nine men was completed late today for the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

Deputy District Attorney Charles W. Fricke said he would call as his first witnesses tomorrow morning Mrs. Fred Wertz and Fred L. Johnson, who found the body of Mrs. Meadows, on last July 12 on Montecito drive, where the young woman was beaten to death with a hammer.

INNES IS FREED, ARRESTED AGAIN

Former Portland Lawyer is Nabbed as He Finishes Long Term in Prison

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Victor E. Innes, formerly a lawyer of Portland, Ore., is held in the Fulton county jail here tonight in default of \$3,000 bond, following his arrest by Federal authorities two minutes after he had been released from the county chain gang, where he had just completed serving five and a half of a seven-year term.

In taking Innes into custody, the federal officers stated that their action was based on an indictment dated July 15, 1915, charging Innes with use of the mails to defraud.

The term Innes had finished on the chain gang was for larceny after truth, after his extradition from Texas, where an attempt was made to show that he and his wife had murdered Miss Beatrice Nelms and her sister, Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, Atlanta women, and destroyed their bodies. Innes was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and his wife to three. She was released April 2, 1920 and one and a half years were cut from his sentence for good behavior.

PRINCIPALS AT BOARD SESSION

Conditions School Heads Have to Contend With Described at Meeting

Tuesday night was trouble night with the Salem school board. The board had asked in all the principals of the city schools, and all but one were there to tell the good things and the bad about their buildings.

To tell the best first, they praised the janitors without stint. Who would have supposed there were as many kindly industrious, all-round capable and wholly dependable children's companions and exemplars anywhere? In rapid and unvarying succession, they told that their janitors are "fine," "excellent," "so good with the children, and that's the first and biggest recommendation for such a job."

Minor Supplies Sufficient

Most of them have all the minor supplies that they need. They have good heating facilities, at least for this mild weather; they have electric fan ventilators. Professor U. S. Dodson says that his Park school is the best ventilated school in the city—through the gaping doors that need fixing.

Several of the schools have sufficient room for their classes, and some have play sheds or basements that can be used for play in wet weather. Certainly most of the schools have appreciative, optimistic souls at their head.

Crowding Unpleasant

But there are dark streaks in their horizon that look like pupils in the Washington school—and it is one of the oldest, most unsanitary and ill-lighted school buildings in the city.

In the Highland school, one

MARINE BOOZE CASE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Papers Attempting to Enjoin Enforcement of Liquor Ruling Will go Into Brandeis' Hands.

JUSTICE MAY AWAIT CONVENING OF COURT

In Absence of Restraining Order Law Regulations Will be Allowed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press)—The supreme court of the United States will be asked to issue an order restraining the government from enforcing the prohibition laws against transportation of liquor on foreign ships touching at American ports and on American ships outside of American coastal waters.

Counsel for the ship lines which instituted the original proceedings before Federal Judge Hand in New York, were in Washington today preparing the necessary papers for submission to the state penitentiary at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Brandeis Has Supervision

Being assigned to the second circuit—in which New York is located—Mr. Brandeis will have supervision over matters before Judge Hand's court and a petition for a supercedas order to hold up that court's dismissal of the ship companies' injunction case would be filed with him.

If granted, the supercedas order would prevent interference with normal operation of the fleets of the appellants until the legal point at issue had been decided by the supreme court.

Precedent Interferes

Under precedents justices of the supreme court are not inclined to grant injunctions while the courts are in session, preferring that such requests shall be submitted and acted upon by the court itself. At present the court is in recess and will not again meet until November 13.

Administration officials indicated today that, even in the absence of a specific restraining order the government was not inclined to enforce strictly the liquor ruling promulgated by the department of justice so long as its temporary regulations, which would be in effect pending a final decision were laid before Secretary Mellon today but were withheld.

CHAMBER DRIVE IS GOING WELL

More Than 175 New Members Reported; Over 200 Expected Today

More than 175 new memberships had been secured for the Chamber of Commerce up to last night. The exact number is not known, as not all the committees meet for a luncheon and to talk over the campaign, more than 200 names will be recorded. This means an additional revenue of \$4,000 a year, each membership representing \$20 paid in to the headquarters.

Very few of the older names are being dropped. Some have been cancelled because of removal, but these are negligible as compared with the new memberships secured. The number of plain refusals is very small.

The drive is considered the most successful Chamber of Commerce or Commercial club campaign ever waged in Salem. There was one great campaign a few years ago for a publicity fund, when \$10,000 was raised. The drive is being handled with the regular clerical force, but it has kept them busy, and they are not yet through with their books.

TWO-FISTED JUDGE WHIPS UNRULY MAN

Justice of Peace Hanby of Los Angeles Makes Defendant Apologize to Court

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—J. Walter Hanby, justice of the peace, with two sharp lefts to the chin and a right smash to the middle of a defendant, enforced his official rulings today.

Robert M. Kitterman, objecting to a ruling of the court in an action in which he was a defendant, was said to have called out: "To Hell with this court! I'm going back to Illinois where they won't treat me that way!"

Justice Hanby fined Kitterman \$10 for contempt. Kitterman shortly afterwards applied what the justice said was an "opprobrious epithet" to the court. Whereupon the justice demanded an apology. Kitterman refused one.

Then the justice used his fists and Kitterman paid his fine and apologized.

NEW ATTORNEY IS SILENT IN MURDER CASE

Supposed Eye Witness of Hall-Mills Killing Sigs Dog on Newspapersmen Who Ask Interview.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott draped himself in robes of silence today and plunged into the investigation of the Hall-Mills murder, to which he was assigned yesterday by Attorney General Cran.

NAME HEARD AT NIGHT MAY BE FATEFUL CLUE

Widowed Farmer, Riding Mule After Thieves, May Have Seen Crime

Mr. Mott spent the forenoon closeted with County Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset learning what the county authorities have done since the bodies of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rinehart Mills were found September 6. This afternoon Prosecutor Strickler of Middlesex county, joined the conference. At its conclusion, Mr. Mott declined to make any comment on any angle of the case.

NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

Interesting Turns Taken in Formation of Bonar-Law Government

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The new British cabinet was officially announced this evening as follows:

Lord president of the council, Marquis of Salisbury.
 Lord high chancellor, Viscount Cave.
 Chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin.
 Secretary for home affairs, William C. Bridgeman.
 Secretary for foreign affairs, Marquis Curzon.
 Secretary for the colonies, the Duke of Devonshire.
 Secretary for India, Viscount Peel.
 Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.
 First lord of the admiralty, Lieutenant Colonel L. C. M. S. Amery.
 President of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd Greame.
 Minister of health, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen.
 Minister of Agriculture, Sir Robert A. Sanders.
 Secretary for Scotland, Viscount Novar.
 Lord advocate, Honorable W. A. Watson.
 President of the board of education, Edward F. L. Wood, M. P. for the Ripon division of Yorkshire.

WALLA WALLA YOUNGSTERS RAISE REGULAR OLD HARRY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 24.—City Commissioners here are in a quandary as a result of complaints registered today at their weekly meeting. A petition signed by 20 people was submitted reciting alleged crimes of a band of youngsters in the southwest section of town.

Every night, according to the charges, a band of from 10 to 50 youngsters of ages ranging from 5 to 20 congregate for their playful tactics. Their variety of fun ranges from throwing rocks at passing automobiles to turning a stream of water upon anyone who makes an effort to make them behave.

City officials are planning to take action against the parents in an effort to calm the youthful outbursts.

LOAN APPROVED

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 24.—A loan of \$1,500,000 to the Idaho Wheat Growers' association has been approved by Eugene Meyer, Jr., general manager of the war finance corporation. It was announced here tonight.

CURZON KEEPS PLACE

Marquis Curzon retains his post as secretary for foreign affairs and will be leader of the house of lords. Viscount Peel retains the Indian secretaryship. Stanley Baldwin, as expected goes to the exchequer, but it has not yet been

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