

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**CONGRESS TO
ADJOURN BY
SUNDAY NOON**

67th Session Completes
All Legislation, Making
Way for Small Appropriations.

**FILLED MILK BILL IS
SENT TO PRESIDENT**

Many Appointments of Post-
masters, Army, Navy Of-
ficials Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—
Ending the 67th congress,
with only a day and a half ad-
justment Sunday noon, present-
ing a marked contrast tonight to
the outgoing of its predecessors.

Most of the important legisla-
tion necessary to adjustment
was high and dry, safely secured
either by enactment or in Presi-
dent Harding's hands and only the
Federal Reserve and that of the two
years flood of legislation remained
unpetitioned. The number of
small legislative devices, how-
ever, showed no diminution and
several laws were prepared to
be passed during the closing
hours. Late sessions of both
chambers held were held to
bring an end to the session.

Harding Gets Milk Bill

With all of the regular appro-
priation bills already completed,
the president's signature was
secured for the milk bill at his
study at 10:30 p. m. The bill
has been sent to the president
and he will sign it tomorrow.

The administration proposal for
American representation in the
world court of international
relations, however, finally were
wrecked today for this session,
despite an eleven hour effort,
by President Harding and Secretary
Hughes. They sent new letters to
the senate foreign relations com-
mittee again urging the court
plan, but it was left on the legisla-
tive shoals when Republicans on
the senate committee met and re-
affirmed their decision that ac-
tion in the two days remaining
was impossible.

Both senate and house worked
at high speed on jammed calen-
dars, each grinding out numer-
ous minor bills. The house passed
and sent to the senate the
Sweet bill modifying the war risk
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**REFUSES TO RUN
AWAY, IS KILLED**

Disappointed Suitor Shoots
Young Girl and Fires at
Stepmother.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—
Louis Shapiro shot and killed Rae
Golden, 16 years old, here today,
according to the police, because
she refused to elope with him.
When Mrs. Lena Golden, the
girl's stepmother, attempted to
run for the police, he fired at
her also, it is alleged, wounding
her in the hip. He was finally
overcome by Rae's father, Louis
Golden, and turned over to officers.
Golden said Shapiro tried to
shoot him, too, but succeeded
only in knocking out two of his
teeth with the muzzle of the
weapon, which failed to explode
when he pulled the trigger.

**GERMANS START
BLACKMAIL LIST**

Teuton Firms Receiving Aid
From French Subjected to
Public Scorn.

BERLIN, March 2.—Federal
minister of traffic has forbidden
the German railways to handle
any goods from German firms
which have received the support
of the Franco-Belgian customs of-
ficials in making their shipments.
The government today began pub-
lishing the names of firms and in-
dividuals who have attempted to
obtain the approval of the author-
ities of the occupation forces in
moving their goods and who "de-
spite all German warnings and
prohibitions have not refrained
from entering into business con-
nections with the French import
and export station at Ems."
Six of the German concerns
named are situated in Als La
Chapelle and that vicinity. The list
of names also gives two Germans
from Coblenz and Wiesbaden who
offered to work with this station.

**ALLEGED BAD CHECK
ARTIST'S CAREER IS
BROUGHT TO FINISH**

The career of another bad check artist who has been operating in Salem for the past several weeks was suddenly brought to a close late Thursday night when Chief W. W. Birtchet apprehended David Liljeblad, accused of having passed checks aggregating \$25 on local business houses.

The young forger, who is said to be about 24 years old and who gave his residence as Minnesota, first successfully passed a ten dollar check on the Miller Mercantile company, 189 north Liberty. Another for \$5 was later passed on the Bishop store, 136 north Commercial. A third check for \$10 was passed Thursday afternoon on the People's Cash Store, 136 north Commercial.

**MOVIE STARS
HAPPY AGAIN**

Engagement of Pola and
Charlie Still Sticks at Late
Hour Last Night.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—
Pola Negri, Polish tragedienne,
and Charlie Chaplin, comedian,
were still "made up" tonight,
so much so in fact that Charlie
invited her to a "love feast" at
his home and she accepted the in-
vitation.

That was the net result tonight
of what Pola termed their "little
lovers' spat" of last night.

Cruel Words Not Said
Her emotional reaction to
Charlie's alleged statement that
he "was too poor" to marry her,
"just now" resulted in a six-hour
break in their engagement to
marry, and the motion picture
world waited, almost breathless,
until they had effected a reconcilia-
tion, which took place shortly
after midnight this morning.

Charlie told Pola that he did
not say the cruel words credited
to him and he told newspapermen
that if he did say them, and he
did not recall having said them,
he did not mean them, and, he-
sides, if he did say them, he must
have said them in a spirit of
humor, just to avoid making a
definite answer to their questions
for the exact date of the Negri-
Chaplin nuptials.

It was announced to the world
tonight the two stars had reached
an agreement not to marry until
each had concluded the respective
motion pictures upon which they
are engaged at present.

THE, it was said, would deter
the wedding until "early sum-
mer" at the earliest.
Charlie Works Hard
Pola's invocation of the tragic
muse yesterday and last night left
her indisposed for work today so
she did not, but remained in bed
most of the time in order to be
ready for the "love feast" to
which her fiance invited her and
a few close friends, believed to
be Douglas Fairbanks and Mary
Pickford, at the Chaplin home to-
night.

As for Charlie, he worked hard
at the studio on a forthcoming
picture and finally tore himself
from his overstressed shoes and
baggy trousers in time to rush
home to give the dinner and his
preparations his personal atten-
tion.
And the motion picture world
is at quiet.

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bela, Mercer county, wrecked this
morning by an explosion. Twelve
of the entombed miners were re-
scued alive. The exact number
imprisoned by the blast would
not be known until the records
could be checked, mine officials
said. The Pocahontas Coal com-
pany is controlled by the Nation-
al Cash Register company.
Afterdamp, which flooded the
mine, following the explosion
probably would prove fatal to the
five still entombed, mine official-
said.
Seventy-five men were at work
in the mine when its channels
were rocked by the blast, 3200
feet from the main opening.
However, many of them were in
other sections and were not
caught by the crumbling of the
walls. Of the 38 entombed, 27
only slightly injured were re-
scued.
The force of the explosion tore
through to the surface, scatter-
ing timbers and huge boulders
for a distance of several hun-
dred feet.

**MOON HIDES
IN SHADOW
LAST NIGHT**

Many Persons See Eclipse
Which Comes Off Accord-
ing to Schedule.

A wonderfully effective eclipse
of the moon was arranged and
staged by the joint city and state
administrations and others, last
night. It was visible from practi-
cally all parts of Salem, the only
exceptions being the dark spots
in houses, barns, garages, and
under the gloom of the fire tree
shade. The moon was at its full,
and the sky was cloudless and
clear as a bell. There never was
a finer chance to see this unusual
phenomenon.
A number of phone calls came
in to The Statesman office asking
for information about the
event. The Statesman had to dis-
claim responsibility for the affair.
The office had been looking for
rain, hail, snow, paper-mill
chloride, frost, fog, and other at-
mospheric demonstrations, the
same as had prevailed during the
day. But suddenly the eclipse
came a-whooping out of a clear
sky; and there it was, and it was
too late to stop it. The rosy
moon crawled down under the
shadow of the earth like a wabby
cat hiding behind its mother's
skirts to play dead until most of
the watchers had gone away, and
then it could gambol forth and
kick up its heels and howl joy-
ously to its heart's content.
There is no real danger in the
eclipse. It is a more or less ex-
pected event, like the calf, and
nobody need take it seriously to
heart. It signifies nothing as to
the price of loganberries, or who
is to be elected to anything, or
whether the school bonds will
carry; it just happens, and it
seems to be not worth while try-
ing to stop as one would cease a
noisy dog from barking by put-
ting on a muffle or an eye.
Shab—the sky is clear once
more, and let'er go!

**BODIES OF TEN
MINERS FOUND**

Twelve Victims of Pocahon-
tas Company Disaster
Taken Out Alive.

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**HALE SAID
VERY ILL**

Victim of Nightriders Condi-
tion Said Grave—Case
Continued to Monday.

MEDFORD, Or., March 2.—
Owing to the continued illness
of the complaining witness, J. F.
Hale, trial of Dr. Jonett F. Berry,
accused of having participated in
night riding activities of which
Hale was a victim, was continued
today until next Monday. Hale's
condition was reported to the
court to be grave.
At the opening of the court this
afternoon, J. Alexander Morris,
one of the defendants in the night
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**WILL SET ASIDE,
SON MILLIONAIRE**

James McDonald, Jr., Takes
Possession of Father's
\$4,000,000 Estate.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March
2.—Setting aside of the will of
the late James McDonald, multi-
millionaire and Standard Oil of-
ficial, who died in Washington in
1915, resulting in James McDona-
ld, Jr., taking possession of an
estate valued at \$4,000,000, by the
supreme court of the District
of Columbia, was reported here
today by Allison, Lynch & Phil-
lips, local counsel for the con-
testant.
The elder McDonald left a will
which sought to devise upon the
son the bulk of the property, but
with the restriction that he should
receive only \$25,000 a year until
his oldest surviving child reached
the age of 30. Young McDonald,
whose home is in Idaho, but who
is a frequent visitor here, employ-
ed Allison, Lynch & Phillips, who
filed a bill at Washington invoking
the law of perpetuities setting
up that it had been violated in
that the limiting clause of the
will sought to withhold the be-
quest from the beneficiary for a
period in excess of the life of the
person being named by the clause,
plus 21 years. Young McDonald's
son was only two years old, so
that in the event of his surviv-
ing, more than 31 years would
have to elapse before the stipu-
lated age was reached.
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**HARDING FINISHES
FIRST TWO YEARS**

One. Regret Is That He Has
No Time to Give Atten-
tion to Details.

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**BLAME MINE
OFFICIAL FOR
HERRIN RIOT**

Hugh Willis, State Board
Member of Illinois Mine
Workers, Said Leader of
Conspiracy.

**FAILED TO PROVIDE
PROTECTION, ALLEGED**

Owner of Mine Drives Up in
Car While Prisoners Go
Toward Herrin.

MARION, Ill., March 2.—(By
The Associated Press).—Hugh
Willis, state board member of
the Illinois Mine Workers, was
accused of having been the leader
of a conspiracy that resulted
in the slaying of 22 non-union
workers by C. W. Middlekauff,
assistant attorney of Illinois, in
his opening statement to the
jury in the second Herrin riots
trial today.
With Otis Clark, Oscar How-
ard, James Brown, Bert Grace
and Phillip Fontanetta, Willis is
charged with the murder of An-
tonio Mulkovich of Erie, Pa.,
who was pictured as a soldier
returned from the war to become
an armed guard at the mine of
the Southern Illinois Coal com-
pany.
Fund Raising Justified
The opening statement for the
defense was made by Angus W.
Kerr, chief counsel of the Illinois
Mine workers, who declared that
the prayer of the meek and lowly
throughout the country is that
this jury shall decide that the
day has gone by when great cor-
porations in their greed for profits,
can use gunmen in an effort
to set up an industrial auto-
cracy.
Mr. Middlekauff said that the
prosecution would make no effort
to justify the course of W.
J. Lester in attempting to oper-
ate his property during the pro-
gress of the coal strike.
The action of the Illinois Mine
Workers in raising funds to de-
fend the accused and in paying
witnesses who testified for the
defense, was justified by Mr.
Kerr, who declared that though
the Illinois Chamber of Com-
merce all the power and wealth
of the state was arrayed against
these men.
DeLind is "Scab."
Lester, the owner of the mine
where the trouble started, was
denied by the speaker as a
"scab" among the operators. Lester
"scab" home, he said, was "on
Millionsaires' row" in Cleveland
and he did not belong to the
Illinois operators' association.
Mr. Middlekauff said that the
state would prove that Willis was
the leader of the conspiracy, that
he failed to go to the Lester
mine and give the non-union
workers the protection he had
promised and that he drove up in
an automobile they were taken
toward Herrin and that the slaying
of the prisoners followed.

**MAKE SHRINE
OF DOMICILE**

Pilgrims Come From Afar to
Receive Cures From "Sacro-
red Heart" in House.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Scores
of persons, some from such distant
places as New York and California,
are said to have been attracted to
a South Side house of which they
have made a shrine and concern-
ing which contradictory state-
ments have been made. Many of
these are declared to have re-
ported themselves cured.
Reports have been made that
an apparition, an outline of a
heart, had appeared on the wall
of a room in which a devout girl
had died and that crippled and
diseased persons had been cured
by the touch of an object which
had some in contact w/ the
"sacred heart."
Father Long, in charge of the
parish, was quoted as saying he
had been unable to see the out-
line, and believed only by the use
of the imagination could it be
seen.
Many Said Cured
Father Novakowski, priest in
another parish, said that he had
visited the house but that he did
not see the apparition, although
he said he had heard that other
persons had reported having viewed
it.
The family of Lillian Dally,
the dead girl and neighbor, say
that many persons, ill or crippled,
had come to the house, even from
such distant places as California,
and New York to receive cures,
and that many had received cures.
The case of Lillian's brother,
Timothy, who fell ill after her
death, was cited by the family as
one of the most strange. They
said he had convulsions and was
near-death, but after being touch-
ed with an object that had been
placed over the heart on the wall
he quickly recovered.

**PAGE ELECTED
HEAD OF ELKS**

Salem Attorney Chosen Ex-
alted Ruler at Annual
Election of Order.

E. M. Page, Salem attorney,
was elected exalted ruler of Sa-
lem lodge No. 236, BPO Elks at
the annual election of officers
Thursday night. He succeeds D.
G. Drager.
Other officers elected were:
Esteemed leading knight, W. I.
Needham; esteemed loyal knight,
K. E. Hinges; esteemed lectur-
ing knight, O. L. McDonald; sec-
retary, Harry Wiedner; treasury,
Jacob Fuhrer; trustee for
three years, W. D. Evans; tiler,
A. L. Fraser; representative to
grand lodge, D. G. Drager; alter-
nate representative, Charles R.
Archer.
SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL

**ANOTHER LIFER
IS TURNED LOOSE**

Louis Davis Who Killed Wo-
man in Polk County, Is
Freed by Ritner.

To the list of life-termers who
were released from the state peni-
tentiary in December has been
added Louis Davis, who was con-
victed in Polk county for killing
his mother-in-law and sentenced
to serve a life term. He was re-
leased August 24, 1913, and Rit-
ner commuted his sentence to
nine and one-half years, so that
he went out a free man in De-
cember. This makes a total of
15 life-termers who were turned
loose by Ritner.
Davis was not listed under the
pardon or parole classification,
and for that reason his case did
not become public at the time the
pardon and parole orgy became
known in January.
Toney J. Walker, who was ac-
cused of running the Lafayette
State bank upon the rocks while
he was its cashier, and who was
received at the state prison De-
cember 2, 1921; received a com-
mutation to two years by Ritner.
Walker also was indicted for im-
prisonment for 45 days during
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**CARRYING OF
NICOTINE ADS
GREAT CRIME**

Smoking in Public Places in
Utah to Be Watched More
Strictly Than Ever.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2.—
As a result of much agitation, the
Utah law banning cigarettes will
be modified within the next few
days, unless all signs fail. At the
same time the provision regard-
ing smoking in public places will
be made more stringent, so the
agitation continues unabated.
While cigarettes may be sold
by dealers paying a high license,
it will be a crime for newspapers
to carry any form of tobacco ad-
vertisements.
The subject occupied the atten-
tion of the legislature today.
While the debate was in progress,
Sheriff Harries and his deputies
raided 14 downtown cigar stores
and in one instance opened the
cash register in the search for
cigarettes.

**WOULD LYNCH
NEGRO, JAILED**

Twelve of Thirteen Men in
Jail Identified as Mem-
bers of Rope Brigade.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 3.—
Twelve of the 13 men in jail
here in connection with an at-
tempt early today of a mob to
break into the jail at Palatka,
where Arthur Johnson, negro,
alleged slayer of H. O. Gross of
Alabama, Gr., was believed to be
confined, tonight had been iden-
tified by Sheriff F. M. Hagan, of
Palatka. All but three of those
held in jail under \$15,000 bonds
are employees of the state road
department's road maintenance
camp here.
Nineteen men were arrested
here early today by sheriff's
forces following a telephone mes-
sage from Sheriff Hagan telling
of the attempt to take the negro
from jail, seven subsequently were
released when Sheriff Hagan
failed to identify them. Late to-
day another man was arrested on
circumstantial evidence but the
sheriff has not yet seen him.
Rope Is Found
A rope about 150 feet long was
found in an automobile in which
some of the men were riding
when arrested.
Cross, an employe of the state
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**WILL ADVERTISE
FOR HIGHWAY BIDS**

State Commission to Carry
Out \$800,000 Worth of
Work Next Season.

PORTLAND, Or., March 2.—
Bids approximating \$800,000
worth of highway work which it
is proposed to carry out during
the coming season, will be adver-
tised for at once, according to
decision of the state highway com-
mission, which closed its regular
March meeting today. In addition
plans for more than \$550,000
worth of federal forest highway
work in which the state will co-
operate were approved and bids
will be called shortly by the United
States bureau of public roads.
The following are among the
state projects ordered advertised:
Pacific highway, Eugene to
Goshen, or-surfacing and widen-
ing pavement, 4.8 miles, estimated
cost \$120,000.
Pacific highway within city
of Creswell, paving approximately
one mile, estimate \$25,000.
Pacific highway, grading ap-
proaches to new Winchester
bridge over the Umpqua river
now being constructed.
McKenzie highway, Cline Falls
to Redmond, grading and surfac-
ing 4.8 miles, estimate \$42,000.
Roosevelt highway in Coos
county, grading, Fat Elk to Lam-
pa Creek, between Coquille and
Bandon, estimate \$200,000.
Roosevelt highway in Lincoln
county, grading, Agate Beach to
Otter Rock, estimate \$200,000.

**Wisconsin Move Dangerous
Declares General White**

Abolishment of the Wisconsin
national guard through the ac-
tivity of the Socialist-Pacifist
movement, is a direct blow at
the national defense, in the opinion
of George A. White, adjutant
general of Oregon and president
of the Association of the Army
of the United States. In a bul-
letin issued yesterday General
White declares that unchecked
pacifism can become more dan-
gerous to the country than So-
cialism and hypocritical American-
ism. The bulletin, which is dis-
tance, announces those responsible for the
action in Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Statesman carriers will call to make their
monthly collections today.
Your newspaper boy is just starting in business for
himself. This is his first effort to learn business and
his success or failure depends to a considerable extent
on your good will and co-operation. A pleasant smile
and a cheery word will encourage your boy and help
him make a success of this, his first venture in business
life. He will appreciate it and show his good will in any
way he can.
If your subscription is already paid, ignore this
notice and accept our thanks.
STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

**COUNTERFEITER MAY
BELONG TO COMPANY
WORKING NATIONALLY**

Local authorities expressed the belief yesterday that the
counterfeiter who victimized Salem merchants yesterday by
passing off three spurious \$20 bills, is one of a band of
international counterfeiters, who are involved in a plot of inter-
national scope through which between \$1,000,000 and \$10-
000,000 in counterfeit money has been circulated.

Although it is understood that
several government operatives are
working secretly here to ap-
prehend the counterfeiter, no arrests
had been made at a late hour last
night, although a report was cir-
culated to the effect that the bill-
passer had been traced to a local
hotel. It is the belief of authori-
ties that other bills have been
passed in Salem, chiefly in the
suburb stores. However, at the
close of banking hours yesterday
no new bills had been presented
for investigation.
Los Angeles, wherein a letter to the
United States National bank, caught the first counterfeit bill
which was presented for deposit by
the Peoria Bakery company. Other
bills were passed at the Swelwick
confectionery store and the
Hughes confectionery.
The man who passed the three
counterfeits yesterday was de-
scribed as about 35 years old,
dark complexioned, about five
feet in height and weighing about
110 pounds.

**ELECTRICAL MEN
DISCUSS ISSUES**

Check Seal Program Main
Theme at Meeting Here
Saturday Night.

More than a score of electrical
contractors and dealers from
Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Wood-
burn, Silverton and other towns
in the valley, met at the Marjoe
Thursday night to talk over the
"check seal" program being in-
stituted by the Pacific States
Electric company.
The general plan contemplated
spending \$250,000 in advertising
the benefits of standard electrical
equipment, workmanship and in-
stallations, and the demonstra-
tion of Electrical utilities for
home, farm, factory and store.
Practically every home now being
built on the Pacific coast is being
wired for electrical service, it
was shown.
H. R. Olson, treasurer of the
company, discussed electrical
credits and finances. George
Borlitz, of Spokane, manager for
his district, urged the impor-
tance of education in better
equipment and installations,
whoever might get the business.
H. C. Gladden, of Seattle, dis-
cussed the benefits of advertis-
ing publicity, and F. S. Barton,
the Salem representative, also
spoke on general electrical pub-
licity.
The affair was arranged by H.
D. Fearis, of Portland, secretary
of the Pacific States' company.
David Wright of Salem presided.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday general-
ly cloudy.
LOCAL WEATHER
(Friday)
Maximum temperature, 44.
Minimum temperature, 32.
River, 4.1, stationary.
Rainfall, .13.
Atmosphere, partly cloudy.
Wind, north.