

TWELVE PAGES
TODAY

The Oregon Statesman

Sixteen Shopping Days
Until Christmas
— Shop Now —

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUT GROWERS SEE PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY

Chinese Competition Not
Menace, But Reaches
American Candy and Cake
Manufacturers

WEALTH NOT NEEDED TO
START, SAYS GRONER

Chamber of Commerce Asks
Producers to Come to Corn
Show Next Year

Nearly 150 people interested in
nuts attended the opening session
of the ninth annual meeting of
the Western Walnut Growers as-
sociation in the auditorium of the
Chamber of Commerce Wednes-
day morning. They represented
nut growers from various points
throughout the state.

Following the address of wel-
come by Ben F. Dorris, president,
of Springfield, the morning was
given over to C. A. Reed, United
States department of agriculture,
Washington, D. C., who spoke on
the walnut situation in China,
where he recently spent two
months studying the conditions.

Chinese Nuts Filthy
Chinese walnuts are cracked by
hand and in the midst of indes-
cribable filth, Mr. Reed declared.
Several lantern slides were shown,
illustrating the conditions de-
scribed. Chinese cracked nuts are
used in this country for candy man-
ufacturing and by baking compa-
nies.

Though the Chinese nuts are
not menacing the growers of this
country their importation is suf-
ficient to make their presence
felt, the speaker declared. China
is making new plantings and a
majority of the nuts are from
orchards, and are harvested by
primitive methods. The address
was on the general topic and pro-
vided of interest to the gathering.

Prof. E. H. Weigant, drying ex-
pert from OAC, reported on ex-
periments conducted this year in
drying walnuts under forced
draft, similar to the recirculation
system used in drying prunes. He
advocated grading nuts before dry-
ing instead of after drying as has
been the general custom.

Insect Pests Few
Few insects threaten the nut
industry at present was the opin-
ion expressed by Prof. A. L. Lor-
ett, entomology department, OAC,
who talked on signs of any insect,
particularly a worm that tunnels
its way into the heart of the nut,
and to report these to the college.

Costs of production were dis-
cussed by Ferd Groner, well-
known owner of large nut or-
chards near Hillsboro. He con-
tradicted the common supposition
that it takes a man of wealth to
embark upon nut growing and
that it is a rich man's game. In
the 11th year of his growing nuts
he said that he had received suf-
ficient profits to pay for the land
and trees and other incidentals
pertaining to harvesting his crop.

Open discussion occupied the re-
maining portion of the afternoon
session, led by Charles A. Trunk,
Dundee. He reported having har-
vested 25 tons of nuts last year
and looks forward to a great state
organization or association for
marketing nuts. All phases of
culture were discussed at the open
meeting.

No Banquet Held
Owing to an absence of a proper
place to hold a banquet, there was
none served last night, though
one had been scheduled. In the
evening many growers met at the
court house for a general get-to-
gether meeting and a further dis-
cussion of nut growing and con-
ditions.

The program today will begin
at 9:30 o'clock with D. H. Mc-
Goggy, of McMinnville, discussing
the propagation of filberts and
walnuts. He will be followed by
B. H. Turk, Washington, Wash.,
who will speak on root stocks for
(Continued on page 6)

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Thursday rain:
fresh to strong southerly gale
west portion, in cays a s
southerly winds east portion.
LOCAL WEATHER
(Wednesday)
Maximum temperature, 46.
Minimum temperature, 40.
River, 2.4; falling.
Rainfall .26.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, southeast.

CINDERS CANNOT ALL BE ELIMINATED, SAYS COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Prevention Lies More in Proper Combustion
Than Special Devices, Declares Board of Ex-
perts—Portland Factories Visited During In-
quiry—Ordinance Soon Effective.

The cinder nuisance in Salem cannot be eliminated en-
tirely, is briefly the opinion of a special committee of Port-
land men selected several weeks ago by the manufacturers of
Salem and C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who have
reported their findings to Mr. Gram.

A group of four recommendations is contained in the
report, which, it is said, will tend to reduce the emission of
cinders from Salem smokestacks, but these pertain mainly to
thorough combustion of fuel and care on the part of fire-
room employees.

The members of the committee visited a number of
Portland plants in their investigation, but found little that is
of value in the Salem ordinance passed by the Salem
city council and which will be effective early in January.
If the ordinance is allowed to become permanent and an at-
tempt is made to enforce it, indications are that factory heads
will be in court a good deal of the time.

CHERRIAN REVUE IS REVELATION

Shows of Past Eclipsed By
Stupendous Production
Offered at Grand

BY "C. K."

Disappointment was enjoyed by
first nighters attending the "Cher-
rian Music Box Revue," for many
of these came as a matter of duty
in support of the organization re-
mained to give their full measure
to the variety of excellent acts
that were present in rapid suc-
cession.

Ranging from single acts to a
trot ensemble by the cast at the
close of the performance each of-
fering was well received and pre-
sented with professional manner.
It may have been a home talent
show, but the talent was excep-
tional. Several members of the
cast had appeared in vaudeville
before locating in the city.

Just what the women in the
fashion show were cannot be de-
scribed by a mere man, who sat in
anxiety lest some of the fair mod-
els slip and make it necessary to
devote the entire proceeds of the
show toward the payment of one
of the beautiful gowns loaned
from the French shop by M. Buffe-
Morrison. No two costumes were
duplicated and were selected
from the finest American and
French designs. As this is not
written by the society editor full
justice cannot be done, the supply
of adjectives is limited. All of
the creations were for formal wear
and many an elderly heart skipped
a beat at the sight of the lovely
visions. Lighting and stage set-
tings, designed and painted by F.
Ray Felker provided a harmonious
background for the fashion re-
view.

Starting with a parade before
the first rise of the curtain, in
which all members of the cast par-
ticipated, followed by a chorus,
the show progressed rapidly. Miss
O'Brien, in "Dainty Steps by Dain-
ty Toes," won much applause with
her toe dancing. As negro wait-
ers, Dr. Carl Wanner and Ed
Chastain found time to give some
clever songs and dances, paying
the way for a tango dance by Miss
Fay Wassam and William Kuser.
"Midnight Rose," portrayed by
Mrs. Margaret White Berger in
the midst of a lively scene in
which R. O. Snelling and Karl
Hinges were featured, the latter
singing a solo.

Harvey B. Wells contributed
with a series of wiggles, writhes
and wiggles in a contortionist of-
fering. He was followed by the
Cherrian quartette, consisting of
Dr. H. C. Eppley, C. E. Knowland,
Fred Brassfield and S. E. Wolfe,
bringing down the house with a
"cinder" song, given as an encore.
Imitations of familiar animals re-
ceived constant applause and F.
Wilkinson, as a clown, made a de-
cided hit. He ended his program
with "Perfect Day," played on a
pencil. You will have to ask him
how it was done.

Miss Melba Davenport and Mrs.
Frances Parvino provided an ex-
ceptionally fine background for
the cartoon and colored crayon
work of F. Ray Felker, who of-
fered his old time vaudeville act.
Singing and playing, with such
taking her turn at the piano was
featured.

"Ooh's Music Shop," followed
(Continued on page 3)

WHEELER JUDGE GIVEN HOLIDAYS WITH FAMILY

Wasco Justice Permits Coun-
ty Judge Until January 8
to Start Sentence

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 5.—
Judge Henry Keyes of Wheeler
county, sentenced to pay a fine of
\$250 and serve 20 days in the
Wasco county jail as a result of
pleading in the justice court here
to a charge of having intoxicating
liquor in his possession will not
appear to serve out his jail sen-
tence until January 8, it was an-
nounced today by Justice of the
Peace J. W. Allen, who imposed
the original sentence, but this date
was postponed in order that the
Wheeler county official might
spend the Christmas holidays at
home. Justice Allen announced to-
night.

STORM CONDITION GENERAL IN STATE

Heavy Winds Felt From
Coast East to Boise—
Rainfall General

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—A
sixty-six mile southerly gale, ac-
companied by rain, was reported
by the United States weather
bureau tonight from North Head
at the mouth of the Columbia.
Southwest storm warnings were
ordered displayed all along the
coast.

The storm was general through-
out Oregon. As far east as Baker
and Boise general cloudy weather
was experienced and the entire
coast was either experiencing rain
or threatening weather as far
south as Eureka. Throughout
the Willamette valley rain was
general.

A stiff southeast wind struck
Portland and swept up the down-
town streets.

The rainfall in Salem yesterday
amounted to .26 of an inch, and
the wind blew all day. Just at
midnight last night the electric
power was off for about 10 min-
utes while the lights were off for
a brief time also. The high wind
was given as the cause of the
trouble by those at the office of
the Portland Railway, Light and
Power company.

FINAL FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A bribe
of \$100,000 was offered prosecu-
tors if they would "lay off" the
case against Emanuel H. "Mannie"
Kessler, "king of the bootleggers."
It was announced tonight by Ma-
jor John Holly Clark, assistant
United States attorney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Devel-
opment of a world court at The
Hague in place of the set up
under the league of nations was
proposed here tonight by Senator
Moses of New Hampshire in an
address at the annual dinner of
the American Association of
Woolen Manufacturers.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5.—
George Vexanat, French aviator,
tried here for the murder of his
sweetheart, Miss Louise Floquet,
was found guilty this afternoon
and sentenced to life imprison-
ment.

INCREASED RATES ON GAS WITHDRAWN

Increased gas rates of the Portland Railway, Light &
Power company in Salem will not become effective December
20 or thereabouts.

The company yesterday filed with the public service
commission a withdrawal of the increased rate schedule, and
W. M. Hamilton, Willamette valley manager for the company,
explained that the reason for this was to make another
attempt to devise some means to get along without increas-
ing the rates. The proposed increase was the subject of a
hearing by the service commission several weeks ago, when
the city stoutly fought the increase.

The withdrawal obviates the necessity of a decision on
the part of the public service commission and the case will
be dismissed leaving the company free to come in again, how-
ever, with a request if it deems this necessary. Manager
Hamilton said yesterday that the withdrawal is simply done
because of reluctance of the company to burden the people
with an increase and is putting off something that the com-
pany should have done two or three years ago, as far as its
own welfare is concerned.

"There is no concrete reason for the withdrawal," said
Mr. Hamilton, "except we hope something may happen where-
by we can produce gas at less cost to ourselves than at pres-
ent. There is a possibility that the cost of coal may go down,
which would enable us to produce at less expense, but of
course there is no certainty about that. To put it briefly we
are again putting off some thing that ought to be done but
that we don't like to do."

PROGRESSIVES WIN IN HOUSE ORGANIZATION

Insurgents Assured That Op-
portunity to Change Rules
Will Be Given, Break Two-
Day Deadlock

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE
TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Gillett Named on First Ballot
Wednesday With Major-
ity of Eight Votes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The
sixty-eighth congress was orga-
nized today with the breaking of
the two day deadlock in the house
over the speakership, and it will
receive President Coolidge's first
annual message tomorrow.

The president will address con-
gress in person at 12:30 o'clock
at a joint session in the house
chamber.

Although congress now is ready
to function, little can be done in
the way of legislation until after
the Christmas holidays. Com-
mittees of both the house and
senate yet have to be organized,
and they must pass on all im-
portant measures before there
can be action by either house.

Point Won

The break leading to the re-
election of Speaker Gillett on the
first ballot today came after Re-
publican insurgents had satisfied
themselves that there would be
opportunity next month to offer
amendments to house rules. Given
this assurance on the floor by
Representative Longworth of
Ohio, the Republican leader, the
group, which for eight ballots had
supported either Representative
Cooper, Wisconsin, or Madden,
Illinois, flocked almost solidly to
Gillett, giving him a majority of
eight votes.

The result showed Gillett 215;
Garrett 197; Madden 2.
James, Michigan, and Reid,
Illinois, Republicans, stuck to
Madden to the last. Berger, So-
cialist, Wisconsin; Kvale, In-
dependent, Minnesota, and Wefald,
Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, voted
"present." On all the previous
ballots Kvale and Wefald had
voted for Cooper, but Berger had
supported none of the candidates.

Galleries Crowded

The senate meeting at noon
again was unable to function
pending organization of the house
and remained in session just two
minutes. After adjournment many
of its members flocked to the
house chamber to witness the end
of the speakership fight.

The word was out that the in-
surgents had abandoned their
fight, but there was a last minute
flurry as their chairman, Repre-
sentative Nelson, Wisconsin, in-
sisted that Mr. Longworth reaf-
firm on the floor the terms of
the agreement regarding the
amendment of the rules which
was reached at the conference
last night between the Republican
leader and the leaders of the in-
surgent group. Mr. Nelson read
to the house a statement embody-
ing the insurgents' interpretation
of the agreement and Mr. Long-
worth said the interpretation was
correct.

Before the final ballot was be-
gun, Representative Cooper told
the house that he resented the
campaign of "vituperation and
slander" which had been con-
ducted during the deadlock against
the members who had supported him.

There was a lessening of tension
as it was shown early in the
balloting that the insurgents were
lifting up behind Gillett. The
crowds remained, however, for the
formality of the swearing in of
the speaker.

After Mr. Gillett had resumed
his place on the dais, members of
the house took the oath of office,
assembling in the "well," several
state delegations at a time.

The only break in this routine
came with the challenging of Mil-
ler, right of Representatives Miller,
Republican and Buckley, Demo-
crat, both of Illinois to take their
seats. After a wrangle they were
seated, but house committees will
investigate the election of both.

Before adjourning, the house
re-elected its regular officers, in-
cluding William Tyler Page, clerk,
and adopted the joint resolution
providing for notification of the
president that congress was ready
to receive communications from
him.

NOW FOR BUSINESS

The people of Marion and
Polk counties are looking with
much interest to the new ex-
ecutive committee elected by the
Red Cross at its meeting yester-
day. The members want
direct action. No man in
either county enrolled for the
purpose of supplying money
with which to buy government
bonds or for any other purpose,
save for service to humanity.
The new committee is com-
posed of citizens who are alert to
the needs of the district and
will supply it. The new presi-
dent, Harry Levy, is a man of
action and will vigorously pro-
secute the work in hand. Dr.
Henry Morris and Mr. Arbuckle
are tried and true welfare work-
ers. Much is expected from the
entire committee.

The Red Cross has not been
functioning in this district.
There is much work along this
line that needs to be done. A
traveling nurse is needed. If
the county would pay the ex-
penses, all well and good. If
not, the Red Cross should do
so. Civilian welfare work is
imperatively needed, and the
new officers can be trusted to
see that the money already in
hand is put to work. If satis-
factory results are obtained,
and they will be, it will be an
easy matter to finance anything
for the Red Cross or the com-
bined work.

So far as consolidating is
concerned, the principle is
right, provided the Associated
Charities does not undertake to
swallow the Red Cross or vice
versa. The two organizations
should work as one and should
be one to all intents and pur-
poses. Men are showing more
brotherly feeling than ever be-
fore, and the best place to show
it is among your fellow men
with whom you live. There is
much work to do in these two
counties, and every indication
is that the work is going to be
done. The Oregon Statesman
looks hopefully upon the com-
ing year's welfare work. Every-
thing indicates a year of good
feeling, generous support and
close cooperation. Under the
leadership of Mr. Levy, Dr.
Morris and Mr. Arbuckle this
work can be accomplished ef-
fectively and will be.

CHECK-UP SAVES SUM OF MONEY

Mrs. Fulkerson Discovers
Error in School Census,
Informs Board

Having checked over the cen-
sus reports from the various
school districts, Mrs. Mary Ful-
kerson, county school superinten-
dent, yesterday reported to the
county tax conservation and su-
pervising commission, that an er-
ror of 100 persons had been made
by those taking the school census.
This makes a reduction of \$1000
in the school budget of the coun-
ty.

The mistake was made by those
taking the census because of a
misunderstanding as to the age
limits. Persons between 4 and
20 years are included in the re-
port but the misunderstanding ex-
ists in some cases because those
who have reached the 20th birth-
day are not included.

The budget was made up be-
fore the census reports were
checked for possible errors be-
cause of the late date at which
census reports were filed. Mrs.
Fulkerson discovered the mistake
and reported the fact to the com-
mission which made the reduc-
tion on the county budget under
that item.

CONNELL WARD IN LEAD TODAY

Special Prize in Mammoth
Statesman Contest Will
End Saturday

(By the Contest Editor)

There are only three days of
active work left in which to win
the two valuable diamond rings
purchased at Hartman Brothers
jewelry store for these two weeks
effort. From the looks of things
now it is going to be very easy to
win one of these two prizes.

Some of the contestants are
spending more time planning on
Christmas than they are in win-
ning one of the diamonds at the

(Continued on page 7)

HARRY LEVY NAMED RED CROSS LEADER OF LOCAL CHAPTER

Sentiment Favors Merging Activity With Asso-
ciated Charities—Board Meeting Called for
Monday Night—Other New Officers Elect-
ed at Conference Yesterday.

Harry Levy, who has been president of the Salem Asso-
ciated Charities for the last two years, was yesterday chosen
chairman of the executive board of Willamette chapter of
the Red Cross. Dr. Harry E. Morris, who has been vice
president of the Associated Charities for two years, was
chosen first vice chairman with Mrs. H. D. Marr of Jeffers-
on, second vice chairman.

George Arbuckle of Salem was chosen secretary and
Paul Wallace of Polk county was elected treasurer. Other
members of the board chosen were Mrs. John A. Carson,
president of the Salem War Mothers and also of the Marion
County Health association, Dr. A. B. Starbuck of Dallas, Rev.
Fr. Lainck of Sublimity and R. J. Hendricks.

A meeting of the board has been called for Monday night
by Mr. Levy. Plans for the coming year's work will be dis-
cussed at that time.

Wide Scope Covered

The proposal to combine the
work of the Associated Charities
and the local chapter of the Red
Cross will probably be brought up
at that time.

Mr. Levy in commenting on this
proposition last night said that
the Associated Charities, while
only canvassing for funds in Sa-
lem proper, has not only been
called upon to render relief
throughout the county but has
even gone into Polk county as a
relief organization.

Mr. Levy said last night that
he was in favor of a consolidation
of the two organizations but
against hiring any high priced
social service worker which the
national organization might want
to put in here. He said he under-
stood that the only way in which
the chapter could take over civil-
ian relief work under the pro-
vision of the national organiza-
tion was to provide such a trained
worker.

Dr. Henry E. Morris said last
night that he was in favor of
merging the two organizations
and that he felt the requirements
of the national Red Cross would
be met should the organization
consider the present workers as
meeting the requirements of
trained workers.

Same Building Used

The Associated Charities has
for the last year occupied part of
the building now occupied by the
Red Cross and Mrs. Mae Yonke,
who is in charge of the Associat-
ed Charities, has worked actually
while not officially with Miss
Georgia Pettit, executive sec-
retary of the Red Cross.

Merging of the two organiza-
tions and adoption by the Red
Cross chapter of civilian relief
work would enable the organiza-
tion to function in both Marion
and Polk counties and would
make the more than \$2,000 now
in the treasury of the local Red
Cross organization available for
civilian relief work in the two
counties.

The by-laws of the local chap-
ter were amended yesterday to
provide that 15 members should
constitute a quorum. A message
from the San Francisco division
office granted the permission for
amending the by-laws. The an-
nual meeting yesterday was at-
tended by 17 members, the first
time a quorum has been present
for any meeting since 1919. The
minutes of the meeting of 1919
were read yesterday.

The members yesterday also
voted to elect the executive board
in accordance with new rules of
the national organization instead
of electing the board of directors
of 15 members which elects from
its own number the executive
board of nine members. The
executive board under this form
is chosen from representative geo-
graphical parts of the chapter do-
main.

The proposition that the United
States enter a World Court with
the proposed Hughes reservations
was lost last night when the two
public speaking classes of the
YMCA debated the question. The
negative team was composed of
Carle Adams, T. M. Hicks, W. E.
Hampton, and Allan Kafoury, the
affirmative team was composed of
W. A. Marsters, F. A. Thielson,
Ed. Schunko and Bert Ford.

The debate was held at the Hi-
berty and a good crowd was
present to hear the sides as pre-
sented by the members of the two classes.
The decision was unanimous. The
judges for the evening were
George Hug, F. M. Erickson and
Dr. E. C. Hickman.

"Theoretically the jury system
is good but it is unfortunate that
the best qualified men are not
often called to serve," Justice Mc-
Bride said. "Understanding and
choice should be used in selecting
a jury. Serving on a jury is as
much a duty and honor as offer-
ing a life for the nation. While
the supreme court is not permit-
ted to investigate facts but it

(Continued on page 2)

GRAIN GROWERS MEET IN SALEM

Willamette Valley Members
Have Session Wednesday
at Marion Hotel

For the purpose of promoting
and developing better fellowship
in the trade, members of the Wil-
lamette Valley Grain Dealers' as-
sociation met in conference at the
Marion hotel Wednesday. Prob-
lems of interest to members and
a general discussion of present
conditions occupied the meeting.
The next meeting will be held in
June, probably in Salem, at which
time officers will be elected.

Those attending the session yester-
day were E. V. Burlingham,
Forest Grove; D. H. Elliott, Per-
rydale; A. W. Vellstead, Tangent;
Mr. Allen, representing the Crown
Mills, Portland; L. H. Fischer,
Silverton; J. L. Steelhammer,
Woodburn; W. A. Cottoff, Jeffers-
on; J. L. Campbell, Portland;
Mr. Conner, Portland Flouring
Mills; Gus B. Abrams, Amity;
C. B. Buchanan, Hillsboro; M.
Senders, Albany; T. D. Hammer,
Eugene; W. W. Koonz and O. W.
Fromm, Halsey; S. Swank, Aums-
ville; J. D. Densmore, Seio; W.
W. Harder, Portland; F. H.
Gelsner, Cherry City Mills, and
Harley White of Salem.

Officers of the association are
E. V. Burlingham, president; H.
J. Elliott, vice president, and W.
W. Harder, secretary-treasurer.

Supreme Court
JUDGES SPEAKERS

(Continued on page 2)

Rotary Club Hears Enlighten-
ing Addresses at Wednes-
day Luncheon

"Every voter in Oregon is a
lawmaker whether he exercises
his privilege or not and each citi-
zen is responsible for the charac-
ter of the laws by which he is
governed," declared Chief Justice
Thomas A. McBride in speaking
at the Rotary luncheon Wednes-
day, when members of the Oregon
supreme court were special guests
of the club. The supreme court
was described as a cog in the ma-
chinery of the law.

"As long as any law is on the
statutes it should be enforced,"
the speaker continued. "The best
way to repeal a poor law is by
rigidly enforcing it. Law and its
enforcement are considered things
apart by the average citizen who
remains indifferent as long as it
fails to apply to him. Every per-
son has some pet aversion, and
indifference is a heritage from
monarchical days. Laws are not
needed by the righteous man but
are needed to govern the ungod-
ly."

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(Continued on page 2)

World Court Proposition
Loses Out in Big Debate

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