

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POULTRYMEN NAME DIMICK PRESIDENT

State Association Formed at
Corvallis—Prune Growers
Propose Central Market-
ing Group

UNIFORM TRADE MARK ONE OF DESIRED AIMS

Support of McNary-Haugen
Bill for Relief of Wheat
Farmers Endorsed

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 24.—
Organization of a state poultry-
men's association, a resolution fa-
voring a state wide organization
of prune growers and support of
the McNary-Haugen bill for the
relief of the wheat farmer are
among the important proposals to
be presented to the general assem-
bly of the agricultural economic
conference tomorrow for consid-
eration and approval.

The Oregon Poultrymen's as-
sociation was organized to further
the poultry industry with the un-
derstanding that there is no se-
rious immediate danger of over-
production.

Grant P. Dimick of Oregon City
was elected president and H. E.
Covey of the college extension
service secretary-treasurer.

The prune growers favored the
organization of prune growers to
establish a uniform grade and
pack, establish a uniform trade
mark, effectively advertise the
product and to develop a central
sales agency which will market
all prunes of existing organiza-
tions and other organizations to
be formed.

The McNary-Haugen wheat ex-
port bill was unanimously endor-
sed by the conference on wheat
marketing.

DINES POSTS BOND FOR APPEARANCE

Denver Oil Operator Sends
Cashier's Check to As-
sure Court

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—C. S.
Dines, Denver oil operator who
was shot and seriously wounded
here New Year's night by Horace
A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Nor-
mand, motion picture actress, to-
day posted \$5,000 bond set yester-
day by Justice J. Walter Hanby at
the request of District Attorney
Asa Keyes to insure the appear-
ance of the oil operator when
Greer's preliminary hearing is re-
sumed next Wednesday.

The bond was in the form of a
cashier's check.

Curfew Ordinance to Be Enforced, Says Mayor

"The Salem curfew ordinance
will be enforced," said Mayor I.
B. Geisy last night, "and my first
instructions to Chief Minto after
he took over the office the first
of the year was to enforce it."
A meeting of the police com-
mittee of the council was held last
night at the city hall, at which
Mayor Geisy, City Attorney Smith
and the police officers were in at-
tendance. While a number of
matters pertaining to the law en-
forcement affairs of the city were
taken up, the curfew ordinance was
the chief matter discussed.

The curfew law was brought to
the attention of the city council
at the meeting Monday night, and
the ordinance was read at that
time. Mr. Geisy stated last night
that Salem was the first to take
up the active enforcement of the
curfew law and that other towns,
including Portland, were following
suit.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Friday; mod-
erate easterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER
(Thursday)
Maximum temperature 41.
Minimum temperature 35.
River 2.6 rising.
Rain, none.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, southeast.

FALL RECEIVED LOAN OF \$100,000 FROM E. L. DOHENY, CLAIM

California Oil Magnate Testifies That He
Gave Former Secretary of Interior Money
in Cash in Return for Personal Note More
Than Year Before Lease Signed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Albert B. Fall, while secretary of the interior, received a loan of \$100,000 in cash on his personal note from E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, Mr. Doheny testified today before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee.

The date of the loan was given as November 30, 1921, or more than a year before Secretary Fall signed the contract leasing to Doheny interests, the California naval oil reserves of which committee members reminded Mr. Doheny he has testified he expects to make a profit of \$100,000,000. Mr. Doheny declared to the committee however, that the loan had "no relation to any of the subsequent transactions" that it was made by him "personally" and that "in connection with this loan there was no discussion between Mr. Fall and myself as to any contracts whatever."

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

E. L. Doheny, California oil op-
erator told the senate Teapot
Dome commission he loaned Al-
bert B. Fall \$100,000 in November
1921.

The senate voted to discharge its
oil lease investigating committee
from consideration of the Caraway
resolution to cancel the naval oil
leases, thus bringing the question
to the floor for consideration.

Administration officials began
work on a proposal to form a
banking syndicate to relieve north-
ern credit conditions.

Orders were issued which will
recall all American vessels in
Mexican waters as a result of the
abandonment of the proposed rebel
blockade at Tampico.

Governor Pinchot's coal bill was
introduced in the senate by Sen-
ator Borah, Republican, Idaho.

Senator Capper, Republican,
Kansas, urged freight rate reduc-
tion of agricultural products in a
senate speech.

Senator Cummins, Republican,
Iowa, introduced a bill intended
to carry out President Coolidge's
recommendations on railroad con-
solidation.

W. S. Hill of Mitchell, S. D.,
was nominated as interior repre-
sentative on the shipping board
and the names of Frederick I.
Thompson of Mobile, Ala., and
Bert E. Hancy of Portland, Or.,
were resubmitted as members of
the board.

Tax reduction was debated in
both house and senate.

POET ENTERTAINS SALEM CLUBMEN

Douglas Malloch Addresses
Elks, Rotarians, Kiwan-
ians and Lions

Douglas Malloch, connected
with the Ellison-White Chautau-
qua service, and who is known
throughout the land as "the poet
who makes living a joy," enter-
tained the Elks, Rotarians, Ki-
wanians and Lions of Salem at
the Elks hall last night. For the
occasion the members of the three
hunchuca clubs of the city were
guests of the Elks, and the Mal-
loch lecture and recital followed
the regular lodge meeting.

Mr. Malloch's daily poems,
syndicated by the McClure News-
paper syndicate, it is said, reach
8,000,000 persons daily.

Mr. Malloch is author of five
books, the latest of which is
"Come On Home."
The lecture was entitled "Some
Sinners I Have Met," and was of
the humorous, philosophical type.
The lecturer read frequently from
his poems, and the lecture was
replete with stories and jokes
that were well told and for the
most part genuinely new.

MUCH WANTED MAN ARRIVES AT CAPITOL

Albert S. Fall, Former Sec-
retary of Interior, Comes
to Washington in Re-
sponse to Subpoena

DECLINES TO DISCUSS DOHENY'S TESTIMONY

Elaborate Precautions Taken
to Avoid Newspaper Cor-
respondents at Depot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Al-
bert B. Fall arrived here tonight
from New Orleans in response to
a subpoena from the senate com-
mittee investigating naval oil re-
serves. Elaborate precautions
were made to avoid newspaper
correspondents and the former
secretary of the interior was whisked
away from the station in an auto-
mobile.

After his arrival at the home of
J. W. Zevely, personal friend and
counsel of Harry F. Sinclair, Mr.
Fall said he had no statement to
make.

Visits Zevely
"I am a sick man," he said.
Mr. Fall declined to discuss the
testimony of E. L. Doheny, Cali-
fornia oil magnate, who said he
had loaned the former secretary
\$100,000 in cash on his personal
note to enable him to enlarge his
New Mexico ranch holdings in
New Mexico.

The former interior secretary
will appear before the committee
Monday for questioning in regard
to this testimony and that of other
witnesses.

Mr. Zevely accompanied Mr. Fall
from New Orleans coming also in
response to a committee subpoena.
He will be examined tomorrow.
Unusual precautions were taken
by Union station officials to
have Mr. Fall avoid the crowds
and photographers. Extra guards
were on duty at the gates in the
main concourse, but this proved
an unnecessary arrangement since
Mr. Fall and his party elected to
leave the station from a lower
street level and through a baggage
and express room.

Mr. Zevely's automobile had
been waiting outside the station
and it was taken to the lower
street level sometime after the
train arrived.

This enabled the former secre-
tary and Mr. Zevely to reach the
automobile after only a short walk
from the train. They were greet-
ed by Mrs. Zevely.

Mr. Fall wore a heavy grey
overcoat and a black fedora and
carried a light cane hooked over
his arm. He walked without ap-
parent effort.

Asked if he would remain a
guest of Mr. Zevely while in Wash-
ington, Mr. Fall said he would
merely spend the night there and
then his physician would make
other arrangements for him.

NEWPORT COUNCIL MEMBER RECALLED

Charles Overton Loses Out
By 40 Votes in Special
Election

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 24.—
Charles Overton, city councilman,
was recalled in a special recall
election held here today by 40
votes and Clarence Lockwood was
elected to take his place. L. C.
Smith and Henry Stocker, under
recall proceedings in the second
round, were retained in office.
Smith was recalled but re-elected.
Stocker won by a majority of five
votes.

EDGAR B. WATTS RELEASED ON BONDS

Stayton Postmaster Charged
With Misappropriation
of Postal Funds

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—Edgar
B. Watts, postmaster at Stayton,
Or., was arrested today by Alex-
ander Davidson, deputy United
States marshal, on an indictment
charging misappropriation of the
funds of the postoffice.

He was taken before the justice
of the peace at Stayton and re-
leased on a \$2500 bond.

CANADIAN IWW DEMAND RELEASE OF PRISONERS

Lumber Strike Called By
Them—Demand U. S. War
Prisoners Be Let Out

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—A
serious situation exists owing to
a lumberman's strike in the lum-
ber camps at East Kootenai region
near here, it was expressed here
today.

As a result of the trouble De-
puty Minister of Labor J. D. Mc-
Niven has left for points in that
district.

The strike was called last week
by Industrial Workers of the
World, who demanded official re-
cognition of their organization by
employers, a minimum wage of \$4
for an eight-hour day, and release
of all classes of war prisoners in
the United States.

In order to justify this last de-
mand they contended that the ma-
jority of lumber concerns in the
interior of British Columbia were
controlled by Americans whose
government they held responsible
for what they regard as a griev-
ance.

INSANE SEAMAN KILLS TWO MEN

Man Becomes Violently In-
sane on Board Ship in
Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.—
Two men are dead and four
wounded, three seriously as a re-
sult of Liman Ben Babba, Maltese
seaman, becoming violently insane
aboard the ship Pilar de Larrinaga
in the harbor here today.

Ben Babba ended the reign of
terror aboard the vessel by slash-
ing his throat after he had been
shot down by Detective Sergeant
McLaughlin of the city police
force.

The dead are: Chief Officer Al-
exander James and Antonio Arno,
seaman. Chief Officer James died
shortly after being taken off the
ship by police officers, suffering
from a knife wound over his heart.
Arno died from a knife wound in
the groin. Sam Ballas, seaman,
was stabbed in the back, Antonio
Flores, seaman, was also stabbed,
and Leonard Matthews, the third
of the four wounded men, was dis-
charged from the local hospital af-
ter treatment for a slight wound in
his back. Hospital attendants
declared that the condition of Ben
Babba was serious.

When Ben Babba became a rav-
ing maniac, Chief Officer James
rushed unarmed to the assistance
of several seamen whom the in-
sane man had cornered. He was
fatally wounded before he could
subdue the man. Help was ob-
tained from the local police de-
partment. Four detectives led by
Sergeant McLaughlin with a
sawed off shotgun the others hav-
ing revolvers, rushed to the ship
and ordered Ben Babba to sur-
render. Sergeant McLaughlin
fired twice, the bullet lodged in
the man's legs. The police
then made a rush and overpowered
him. Ben Babba, after failing to
stab one of the detectives slashed
his own throat with a knife.

FINAL FLASHES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—
The state banking department late
today took control of the Guar-
anty Trust Company of Kansas City,
a farm loan concern with a capital
of \$750,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ann-
ouncement was made tonight
that Frank A. Munsey, proprietor
of the New York Herald, the Sun
and Globe, and the Evening Tele-
gram had purchased the Evening
Mail and would consolidate it with
the Evening Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—
The Bible, as a book of reference
may be placed upon the library
shelves of California schools
"without offending the provisions
of the state constitution," accord-
ing to a decision handed down to-
day by the supreme court.

DRESDEN, Jan. 24.—One per-
son was killed and 23 were wound-
ed in fighting between unemployed
and the police in the Chemnitz dis-
trict yesterday.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 24.—
The former followers of Fran-
cisco Villa have revolted and are
now mobilized at Canutillo, Du-
rango, under the command of
General Manuel Chao.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 24.—
With only four votes in opposition
on the third reading tonight, the
lower house of the Montana legis-
lature sliced \$16,164 from the ap-
propriations for the Montana State
hospital for the insane and \$30,-
563 from the appropriations for
the Montana state prison for the
present biennium.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Jan. 24.—
Former Grand Duchess Marie of
Luxemburg died today in Hohen-
burg castle at Langgries, Bavaria.
Grand Duchess Marie abdicated
in favor of her sister Charlotte,
the present grand duchess, in
January, 1919, and took the veil
in September, 1920.

CANAL OPEN TO AIRCRAFT GUN ATTACKS

Report to Be Filed Says
Panama Open to Air and
Naval Attacks By Enemy
Forces

WEAKNESS OF CANAL IS DISCOVERED BY FLEETS

Ten Specific Things are Re-
commended in Report to Be
Filed in Washington

(By The Associated Press)
COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 24.—
The Panama canal at present is
open to attack by aircraft bom-
bardment and raids from enemy
naval forces, according to the re-
port of the chief umpires of the
recent joint maneuvers between
the blue and black fleets of the
American navy.

The critique of the chief um-
pires, Admiral Coontz and Major
General Himes, was completed to-
day and will be sent to the war
and navy departments with rec-
ommendations. In the meantime,
the umpires gave out the follow-
ing statement:

"The object of the exercises were
fully accomplished. The weak-
ness of the canal defense was
discovered. The co-operation be-
tween the army and navy and the
canal authorities exceeded ex-
pectations.

"The canal at present is open
to attack by aircraft bombard-
ment and raids from enemy naval
forces.

"The arrangements for the blue
battle fleet, that is the defenders,
or Pacific fleet, that transited
the canal for getting out and
meeting the enemy were not per-
fect and recommendations on this
score are made.

"It is recommended that the
long range guns on the older bat-
tleships should have an increased
elevation and the coast defense
and shore garrison here should be
increased. Isthmian and anti-
aircraft and local naval district
forces should be maintained at
greater strength. As far as the
army garrison is concerned, longi-
tudinal and latitudinal roads are
needed here."

"The umpires are recommend-
ing ten specific things for the
army and navy at Washington.
The complete report in a confi-
dential statement to the army,
navy and canal will be published.

JURY LIST FOR FEBRUARY DRAWN

Seven Women Included—
Flora B. Jory Selected
Foreman of Jury

The jury panel for the February
term of court was drawn yester-
day and includes the names of
seven women, Anna M. Vick,
Englewood; Jessie M. Davidson,
Pringle; Hannah Steufoff of Sa-
lem No. 2; Ida M. Teckenburg,
Maclean; Gladys Eoff, Salem No.
8; Anna N. Scheurer, Butteville;
Augusta Scott, E. Silverton.

Men included in the jury panel
drawn yesterday are Peter Bier-
meyer, East Mt. Angel; Gilbert
Donker, Aumsville; Charles S.
Hoskins, Donald; W. P. George,
Salem No. 16; J. W. Carson, Sa-
lem Heights; W. W. Elder, Sta-
yton; Charles A. Bear, Turner, and
Claude P. Settlemyer, Quincy.

The grand jury members drawn
are Flora B. Jory, foreman; John
A. Aupperle, Willard J. Jefferson,
John Zuber, Charles E. Colvin,
Guy H. Smith and E. P. English.

STAYING AT PENN SAYS HUGO BEZDEK

Former U. of O. Mentor Tells
Pennsylvania Alumni He
Is Not Going West

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—
Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at
Penn State college here, tonight at
a dinner of state college alumni,
dispelled a rumor that he is con-
sidering an offer from the Uni-
versity of Oregon with the state-
ment that he expects to "stay at
state college."

EIGHT ARRESTED

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Eight men
were arrested by federal prohibi-
tion officers here today after the
authorities smashed down the
doors of the Union club at 110
Cherry street and seized 1,000
membership cards.

SOVIET RUSSIA TO BE RECOGNIZED BY LABOR GOVERNMENT

Full Diplomatic Relations Will Be Instituted—
James O'Grady, Laborite in Parliament
From Northeast Leeds Has Accepted Offer
of Ambassadorship to Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—The new
labor government is to institute full diplomatic relations
with soviet Russia. It was learned tonight that James
O'Grady, labor member of parliament for the southeast divi-
sion of Leeds has accepted an offer of the ambassadorship to
Russia.

WASHINGTON MAN FACES DISBARMENT

Centralia Attorney Said to
Be Member of IWW—
Supreme Court to Rule

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.—
Elmer Smith, Centralia attorney,
will be disbarred if the state su-
preme court approves of the find-
ings, conclusions and recommen-
dations of the state board of law
examiners, who held hearings on
the case. This body filed its re-
port with the supreme court this
afternoon.

Among the findings it was re-
vealed that Elmer Smith is a mem-
ber of the Industrial Workers of
the World; that said organization
has printed and circulated litera-
ture inciting to insurrection, vio-
lence, sedition and sabotage, for
the purpose of intimidating and
coercing employers of labor, and
that in specifics he advocated a gen-
eral strike in the lumber industry,
for the purpose of freeing the
prisoners convicted at Centralia,
and cast aspersions upon Judge
Wilson, who tried the Centralia
cases, calling him a tool of the
lumber trust.

Today, for the first time since
the death of Lenin, the regular
editions of the newspapers which
had ceased publication during the
holidays, made their appearance.
They were bordered in black and
contained eloquent tributes to the
premier.

Among the black draped flags
seen in Moscow today was an Am-
erican emblem, which fluttered in
the snowstorm from a window in
one of the principal streets of the
city.

Ninety Miles of Forest Roads to Be Constructed

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—More
than 90 miles of forest roads will
be constructed in Oregon this year
at a cost of \$1,063,100, as a re-
sult of agreements reached be-
tween the Oregon state highway
commission and the federal gov-
ernment, made public today.

LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN

It is not possible for the
editor of the Capital
Journal to be honest in his
insistence upon being per-
mitted to examine the
books of the Oregon
Statesman. It is just his
old habit of being odd, to
say the least. The Ore-
gon Statesman will be glad
to bear one half the ex-
pense of a fair and full
audit of the books of both
publications. It will also
insist upon the public
knowing where the money
comes from to pay the sub-
scriptions. It is not hard
to determine this.

Nothing is to be gained
by following this will o'
the wisp around. The
Statesman is willing and
even anxious for a show-
down but it of course is
not expected to permit the
Capital Journal to have
full charge of the audit.
In the mean time the
Statesman is continuing to
lead in every way. The
people like a paper with
character.

THE
OREGON STATESMAN
The Paper That Goes Home