

The Weather — OREGON — Cloudy, local drizzle. Wind S.W. 14-16. No change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Wednesday—Max. 52; Min. 39; River 14.5 rising; Rainfall .16; Atmosphere cloudy; Wind S.W.

The Oregon Statesman

SIX PAGES TODAY

Send a copy of the Big annual number of the Oregon Statesman to your friends. It will give them a great deal of information about the Salem district.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATE POWER DEVELOPMENT IS ADVOCATED

Ballot on Constitutional Amendment Will Be Asked By Sen. Joseph of Multnomah County

HYDRO-ELECTRICITY IS HELD INEXHAUSTIBLE

Differs From Other Natural Resources and Is of Vital Importance

Information received from Portland yesterday carried the announcement of Senator George W. Joseph of Multnomah county that he will re-introduce in the coming legislative session a resolution submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to engage in the water power development.

It will be patterned closely after an amendment presented to the 1921 legislature by Senator Joseph and will be so drawn that the state can engage in water power development either independently or cooperatively with any state or states, or the United States government, or in cooperation with all.

"Water power is an inexhaustible and eternal resource, being replenished naturally," said Senator Joseph in announcing that he would again submit the amendment to the legislature for consideration. "In this respect it is unlike any other natural resource, as all others are exhaustible."

"In view of this and the further fact that water power is of such great use to mankind, and will, on account of depletion of fuel resources, soon be indispensable, it is my contention that it should be developed at public expense and sold to the consumer at cost. No individual or association of individuals should be allowed to use this great natural resource as a basis for exploitation. To allow this would be to place in private control the only perpetual natural resource producing light, heat and power, all of which are necessary for the comfort and well-being of every man, woman and child.

Coal is becoming limited and expensive. Oil is exhaustible and expensive, and wood as a fuel is rapidly disappearing and will soon be exhausted. The world today is turning to our inexhaustible water power for its light, heat and power. Oregon, Washington and California have within their boundaries over two-thirds of the potential.

MUMMER'S PARADE ON DESPITE COLD

More Than 100 Spectators Collapse on Account of Low Temperature

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—With a light hearted laugh for the biting breezes, Philadelphia's merry-makers marched today in their annual Mummers' parade flooding Broad street with a riot of color and mirth for several miles. Thousands shivering on the sidewalks envied the "Mummers'" ability to keep warm by dancing to the music of multitudinous bands.

More than 100 spectators collapsed from the cold, a score requiring hospital treatment. The efforts to elaborate displays of flowing embroidered draperies, experienced difficulties in navigating the twenty five mile gauntlet that howled between the skyscrapers in the center of the city.

TWINS ARE NOT BORN IN SAME YEAR

—AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 1.—Not born in the same year but twins in the case of two youngsters here who made their appearance last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniel. Thomas came into the world at 9:45 p. m., December 31, 1924. His brother, James, was born in 1925, the hour being 1:40 a. m.

Old Salem Stage Driver Tells of Olden Days as Funeral for Pal Nears

The old frontiersmen are passing away one by one and their deeds are being written in the pages of history. Tribute will be paid in Silverton in honor of Cyrus W. Barger, who died in Portland Tuesday, one more of the few remaining stage drivers and frontiersmen who played an important part in the development of the Northwest.

Another stage driver and his pal of the deceased who will be in attendance is Johnny Rash of 1350 North Cottage. In the early days when the stage line ran across the mountains to Pendleton, Rash was on the scene, although he is 72 years of age.

Rash drove his first stage route from Kelton, Utah, to Pendleton, by way of Boise in 1876. C. S. Jackson, late publisher of the Oregon Journal, whose death oc-

curred last Saturday was the agent for the stage company.

From this route Rash went into Montana where he drove an outfit from Thompson Falls to Missoula for the Pend o' Rellie Stage company in 1883. He remained on this drive until the railroad came. The next move was to Murray where he handled the express business of the Wells Fargo company. Rash has driven stage in the Yellowstone national park during 10 seasons.

Once while operating a stage on the Snake river route Rash was held up by highwaymen, who were seeking for the strongbox. Luckily it had been placed in a rear boot because of the roughness of the road. This was contrary to the law, but nevertheless served to keep the robber from the treasure.

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SURVEY MADE OF INDUSTRIES

Revival of Business Expected Early in 1925; Improvement to Be Actual

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—An industrial survey conducted by the society of industrial engineers of which W. G. Sheehan of Detroit is president was made public here today. It reached these conclusions:

"An industrial revival will start early in 1925, gain momentum throughout the year and reach its peak late in 1926, or if inflation is properly guarded against, 1927. The improvement in business in the latter part of 1924 was largely psychological," says the survey. "The improvement throughout 1925 will be actual."

"There is an abundance of funds to finance an industrial revival and the American business man will take advantage of it."

"The prospect of world demand for American manufactured articles—among the most important are automobiles and agricultural implements—is exceedingly encouraged. European competition for world trade will not be as important a factor in the present industrial revival as ten or fifteen years from now."

"The development of a great American merchant marine owned and officered by natives with crews is in prospect," the survey adds.

"Touching upon production of raw materials, manufactured products and wage scales, the survey says: "There is the prospect of a slow advance in raw materials and manufactured products during the next two years. Increases in world agriculture will have a modifying effect on the cost of living."

"The wage scale will remain near present levels, industry meeting foreign competition based on low wage scales with more efficient production. The survey is based upon reports from business executives in 41 states, all or most of them members of the society of industrial engineers."

PAVING PROGRAM HEAVY LAST YEAR

Nearly 100,000 Square Yards of Streets and Alleys Hard-Surfaced

During the year just closed a total of 93,848.15 square yards of hard surface material, costing \$185,670 was placed in the city. Of the total amount spent, \$140,504.83 was for 6-inch concrete pavement and \$45,165.33 for 3-inch asphaltic pavement. There were laid 59,284.75 square yards of the former and 39,563.40 square yards of the latter. Concrete pavement cost an average of \$2.16 a square yard and the asphaltic pavement 99 cents a square yard. In addition there were 162,484 square feet of concrete sidewalks laid and a total of \$15,850.76 spent for sewers.

Streets and alleys paved during the year are as follows: Alley in block 81; alley in block 87; Cottage street, from Mill to Bellevue; Mill street, from 16th to 17th; Church street, from E. street to Market; Fir street, from

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CONGRESS HAS MANY ISSUES TO VOTE UPON

Great Pressure of Legislation Faces Both Houses as Result of Holiday Recess 53 Days Left

FOUR APPROPRIATION MEASURES WAIT ACTION

Agriculture, Interior, Post Office, and Treasury Bills to Come Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—With just 53 working days before it passes into history, the 68th congress will get back to work tomorrow after its holiday recess with a great pressure of legislation facing it.

After having laid it aside long enough to pass within a single day more than 100 bills and resolutions, the senate will get back to its consideration of Muscle Shoals under an autumn consent agreement. After this long-considered problem is to one side, another autumn consent agreement—that calling for a final vote on the Isle of Pines treaty—will become operative.

While the senate is dealing with these problems the mass of annual appropriation bills passed by the house will continue to pile up. Four of them—the agriculture, interior, naval and treasury postoffice—are awaiting senate action, either on the floor or in committee while house leaders plan to put through another, the army measure, within a short time.

Before taking up the war department bill Saturday the house will give attention tomorrow to bills on the unanimous consent calendar. Taking a leaf out of the senate's book, it is expected to pass a large mass of measures, many of them private claims and bridge bills.

Laying aside the Muscle Shoals question temporarily, next Monday, the senate will take up for final action President Coolidge's bill under an agreement calling for a vote by late Tuesday after sharply limited debate—a rather unusual procedure in the senate.

Meantime the senate postoffice committee will rush work on the administration measure for postal rates in the hope of having it ready before the senate reaches the vote on the executive's veto of the salary measure. Present plans are to bring in a temporary rate increase measure to fill the gap until a permanent one can be worked out in committee.

MAN IS WOUNDED

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 1.—Lynn J. Adams, 40, was critically wounded following a quarrel today in the business district over a building contract with J. F. Stages, 59, a switch tender for the local traction company, police reported. Stages, who was being held, said Adams made a motion as if to draw a revolver and that he shot in self defense. Authorities failed to find a revolver on searching Adams, they said.

New Year's Is Marred by Accidents and Fire Loss; Police Are Busy

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The arrival in Chicago of young 1925 tonight had cost three lives, half a dozen seriously injured and \$200,000 fire loss.

The healthy youngster himself celebrated his coming by bringing along the city's first big snow-storm of the winter. The expense of ushering in the new year could not be exactly estimated but hotels, restaurants, cafes and cabarets where the newcomers gathered last night, estimated that Chicago spent more than \$1,000,000 for the reception. Two of those killed lost their lives when they were hit by stray bullets supposedly fired by the new year's celebrants. One was killed while riding on an elevated train, the other while sitting in his home. Two others were seriously wounded by being hit by new year's bullets, one while waiting on a street car and a woman while sitting in her home.

The third man killed was shot to death by a policeman when he became involved in a new year's pistol. A janitor of a large apartment building, who celebrated not wisely but too well, terrorized several score of tenants when he started running up and down the halls firing a pistol after they complained there was not sufficient heat. Twenty policemen chopped down the doors and finally cornered the frenzied man in a caddy hole in the basement as he futilely snapped his empty gun at them.

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OLD MAN STORK PASSES SALEM BY FIRST DAY

Distinction of Being First 1925 Baby in City Has Not Yet Been Claimed

Distinction of being Salem's first 1925 baby has not yet been claimed, for the stork evidently forgot to get his new license plate and is not reported to be on the way by any of the Salem hospitals, where he generally leaves his precious burden.

Portland made quite a fuss yesterday over the advent of a baby boy. Perhaps a mistake in the address was made, or else the noted old bird, in flying from the north, became tired and refused to make the trip on up the valley.

Unless the wily old bird dropped in to see some private family during the day there will be no gain in population the first day of the new year.

Five births occurred at the Deaconess hospital between Christmas and New Year's day.

Coast Guard Rum Chasers Take Alleged Booze Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—An Italian four-masted schooner, believed to be loaded with champagne and liquors, was captured early today by the Red Wing, flagship of the coast guard rum chasers patrolling the metropolitan waters on New Year's eve to prevent the landing of holiday liquor.

Wireless reports received here by Capt. William Jacobs, in command of the coast guard in this district, said that the schooner was towed into Huntington bay and a guard placed on board. It will be brought here tomorrow.

ROYALTY HELD FOR SHOOTING

New Year's Party Broken Up By Slaying of Woman; Witnesses Held

DENVER, Jan. 1.—Color was added tonight to the slaying at an early morning New Year's party of Mrs. Mary Ludwick, divorcee, when police announced that Tomo Gjonovich, a member of the Montenegrin royal family and a son of the chief probate judge of Montenegro is being held in jail with a number of others as a material witness. The prince was shot and slightly wounded in the hand when Carlos Bedner broke up the New Year's party by pulling a pistol from his pocket and shot Mrs. Ludwick through the heart and then turned the weapon on the royal son.

Bedner, disappointed suitor of Mrs. Ludwick, is believed to be dying in a hospital from a self-inflicted razor cut in his throat.

Prince Gjonovich became a citizen of the United States New Year's eve when he was formally granted naturalization papers. He is employed as a guard at the United States mint here. Police declared he was innocent of any part in the tragedy and was being held only as a witness.

The prince said he was a graduate of the University of Cottinje, and left Montenegro at the time King Nicholas was banished.

ARTIST DIES

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir Francis Carruthers Gould, famous caricaturist of the Westminster Gazette when it was in its day as a London evening paper, died here today in his 81st year.

Twenty-Year-Old New England Sisters Become Women's Shoe Manufacturers



The Misses Etta and Fannie Kimel have opened a women's shoe factory at Haverhill, Mass., and

will employ about one hundred workers. Most of their employees formerly worked with the girls.

WHITE HOUSE DOORS OPEN

President and Mrs. Coolidge Receive 4,000 Visitors at Reception

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Throwing open the doors of the White House to all who cared to call, President and Mrs. Coolidge today received 4,000 visitors at their New Year's reception.

The executive and his wife for four hours and a half stood in the blue room shaking hands with their callers and extending and receiving New Year's greetings.

Beginning at 11 o'clock the reception was scheduled to end at 2:30, but when that hour arrived Mr. Coolidge directed that it be continued until all who desired had opportunity to call.

The number received was no greater than in previous years, but the portion of the general public to the portion classed as official was larger.

Moreover, there was less formality about the affair than in the more recent years, some of the older White House attaches declaring it a reversal to the new year receptions of the pre-war period when Washington as a smaller city looked more on the president and his wife as neighbors, and attendance at the reception was much like a call on any of their other friends.

As customary the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, congress, the judiciary, high ranking officers of members of the army and navy, and patriotic organizations were received first, but this portion of the reception took only an hour. Then Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge retired for luncheon and within half an hour began receiving the general public, several hundred of whom had been awaiting in line for two hours, despite a cold, damp day.

Both the president and Mrs. Coolidge often stopped to talk with some of those they know personally, some aged men or women, or some child. The president talked for several minutes with one grand army of the republic veteran, R. C. Scott of Linn Creek.

LAST YEAR PROVES SHORT ON MOISTURE

Only 33.15 Inches Recorded in 1924 While Average Around 40 Inches

Though there were some heavy rains, 1924 proved to be short approximately 7 inches the average rainfall, when only 33.15 inches were recorded. Western Oregon figures show a total of 17.8 inches more than the amount recorded in Salem. October 23 was the wettest day, with 1.77 inches of precipitation. From the coldest day to the hottest was a divergence of 94 degrees, five degrees above zero registered for December 25, 26, 27 and January 1, with the thermometer touching 99 degrees above zero on July 24. On September 12 it reached 96 degrees. Contrasted with January 1, 1924 is January 1, 1925, when the minimum temperature was 39 degrees above zero. The new year, instead of coming in cold and dry, arrived fairly warm and pour occurring early Thursday morning.

TWO THOUSAND VISIT AT YMCA

Annual Open House Proves Big New Year's Day Event; Fine Program Offered

Equally in every way the performance of preceding years the annual open house of the YMCA was brought to a very successful close last night. Fully, 2000 guests filed through the building during the day to witness the varied program which had been provided. Basketball, wand drills, contests, songs, speeches, and pep rallies, were featured on the program.

Every one was provided for including the youngsters of tender years who had a room to themselves. The little ones played school and other games until they were tired out and ready to go home.

Of outstanding interest was the program which was given during the day. Everything from ping-pong to swimming contests, was included.

The afternoon program was featured by an entertainment by little children. The numbers offered were vocal and instrumental and the first one to appear was Miss Betty Bonnell in a piano and

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BRITISH STEAMER BREAKS ON ROCKS

Distress Signals Received by Government Station; Ship Is Freighter

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Attempts are being made to locate the Mexican steamship Tanalipas, with 200 passengers aboard, and five schooners which left Vera Cruz December 23 bound for Frontera and other gulf ports. It is feared they may have been lost in the recent gale.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1.—The British steamer Western Valley is ashore and breaking up on the rocks in Heysham harbor, near Liverpool, according to an SOS message picked up today at the Cape Hatteras radio station.

Only a few stations succeeded in getting the name of the ship and it is believed here to have been the same call thought to have come from an unidentified vessel.

The message said the ship was on the rocks and breaking up. The Western Valley was last reported at Genoa December 7, having arrived from Swansea. She is a freighter.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Fifty passengers of the coast wise steamer Humboldt of the White Star line bound for San Francisco out of San Pedro were transferred to two automobile stages here today when the vessel's propeller shaft broke. The accident occurred about 3 a. m., five miles offshore in Santa Barbara channel.

The Humboldt made port by successfully throwing out and winding in its anchor. A tugboat was ordered from San Francisco and the crew of the vessel after rowing passengers ashore stood by to await its arrival. The steamer will be towed to San Francisco for repairs.

POSTAL PROBE RESULTS IN 6 SUSPENSIONS

Postal Officials in Six Cities Throughout Country Removed Following Investigation

INFLUENCE POSTAL PAY AT LEGISLATION HELD

Officials Suspended Said to Be Members of Legislative Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Six responsible postal officials in as many cities throughout the country have been suspended from duty, an employee of the senate postoffice committee has been discharged, and the clerk of the house postoffice committee has resigned as the result of an official investigation into the use of money to influence postal pay at legislation.

The officials suspended are all members of the legislative committee of the national association of postal supervisors and held some of the most important positions in the postal service.

List Given They are: Peter McGurty, acting superintendent of mails, New York City, who has been in service 27 years.

James M. Greig, postal cashier, Boston, in the service 17 years.

Peter Wiggle, acting postmaster, Detroit, in the service 24 years.

J. J. Fields, superintendent of mails, Louisville, in the service 33 years.

Harvey M. Title, assistant postmaster, Springfield, Ohio, in the service 25 years.

William Sansome, assistant superintendent of deliveries, Chicago, in the service 36 years.

The discharged senate employee was E. H. McDermott, clerk of the senate committee who is described in a report of postal inspectors as the central figure in an arrangement by which he received \$2600 to work for the interests of the association of postal supervisors.

"Gift" Presented Frederick C. Riedesel, clerk of the house committee was declared

LUMBER INDUSTRY CONDITIONS GOOD

Nearly All Large Plants Will Show Improvement, Report

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Employment conditions are to show immediate improvement in the fire districts of Washington and Oregon, according to a forecast issued today by the local office of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

"Nearly all the larger lumber plants of Coos Bay, Ore., to Bellingham, Wash., are operating," said the forecast. "The majority of the mills in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Tacoma, and Seattle are running. Logging operations in Gray's Harbor, King Snohomish and Pierce counties are to start January 15. Four lumber mills at Everett are to resume operations tomorrow."

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate and house were in recess.

Government activities were at a standstill.

Senator Borah of Idaho announced he would introduce his plan for an international conference.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge opened the doors of the White House for the customary New Year's day reception.

Postmaster General New announced the suspension of six postal officials in as many cities and the discharge and resignation of two employees of congressional postoffice committees as a result of an investigation into use of money to influence legislation.