

The Weather — OREGON — Generally cloudy; moderate easterly winds, Thursday. Max. 35; Min. 28; River 8.1 falling; Rainfall none; Atmosphere foggy; Wind west.

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SORDID JAZZ LIFE ENDS IN PRISON CELL

Sixteen Year Old Girl Evinces Little Remorse After Killing Mother in Frenzy of Temper

CAZRE FOR NIGHT LIFE CAUSE OF FATAL SHOT

Mother Objects to Wild Orgies at Midnight Hours in Chinese District

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—

The cold inevitable forces of the law started today to frame their aftermath to the act of Dorothy Ellington, 16 years old, in shooting her mother in a hot fit of temper because the maternal prohibitions against the girl's frequent incursions into the city's night life had become too galling for her to bear.

The arrest in the early morning hours in an obscure lodging house, the confession told with a fine command of her nerves, the booking at the city prison under a murder charge, the appearance in the police court, were acts in the day's drama that quickly succeeded each other.

The police were busy tonight trying to reconstruct the frayed edges of the tragedy, now that they have bared the central plot. The girl's companions of the night life, musicians at the New Shanghai cafe on the fringe of Chinatown, where American jazz with all its suggestions of barbaric abandon, borrowed new color and even more feverish life from the Orient, youths who revel in the dance were being rounded up for scrutiny and examination. They were to be introduced to the cold austerity of the detective bureau in the hall of justice.

Joseph Ellington, father, and Earl Ellington, brother of the girl, visited her after the court preliminaries had been done with. She sought to embrace the brother but he thrust her off, admonishing her to try and grasp the enormity of her act. The father sought to speak to her but she turned from him, her hands cupped against her ears.

Dave Stein, host to the girl at a party at his home Tuesday night, while the murdered woman lay at the morgue; Keith Lord, banjo player in a Los Angeles cafe, and former musician at the New Shanghai; Harry Leaser, dancing companion, and a half score others are being called on to make the story of the tragedy complete.

A crowd of the morbid went to the funeral establishment where the body of the mother is resting today. Father and son bused themselves with funeral plans, while the law slowly started to work out the ultimate disposition of the erring daughter.

Police say the act of the girl was the result of sinister influences arising from jazz, liquor and night life habits of both sexes. In statements to interviewers today the girl said her sudden rage rose when the mother threatened to lock and bolt the door against her and call the police if she continued to keep late hours.

THREE MEN TO DIE FOR MAN'S MURDER

Governor Refuses to Interfere With Cases; to Go to Gallows Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—

Three men will go to their death on the gallows tomorrow at the two California state prisons for the murder of one man. All were convicted in Los Angeles a year ago of the murder of Charles A. Chapman, an insurance broker who was slain during an attempted robbery.

Governor Richardson has declined to interfere in their cases. The condemned men are John Geregac, 25, who will be hanged at Folsom prison; John Ferdinand 30, and John Sears, 21, who will die at the same time on the San Quentin prison gallows.

Record Price Is Paid For Meal Which Costs Salem Cook Over \$60

Even in these days of high prices \$60 is a big price to pay for a single meal, but this is what Frank Butterfield did early Thursday morning, and to make matters worse, Butterfield is a cook himself and the money from which he was relieved represented wages received for his culinary ability.

If Butterfield had eaten a little more before going home after completing his shift he would have saved the price of this meal and it.

Butterfield is employed as a cook in the lunch counter department of the United Cigar store. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night he called it a day and went to his room on Front, just off from Court.

But he was unable to sleep. And he became hungry. Butterfield knew what would relieve the situation—a big, hot bowl of noodles.

Getting up from bed and putting on his clothes, he neglected to replace the watch, a valuable timepiece, which was left on the dresser.

US AIR FLEET HELD INFERIOR

Genius and Appropriations on Hand, But Other Nations are Superior

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Money and genius for an air program that would put the United States in the lead of any other nation are available in this country, yet in performance, the nation is far behind France, England and Japan.

This was the burden of testimony today before the congressional sub-committee of inquiry into the United States air service.

Witnesses declared American designers had developed types of airplanes—military and commercial—which for their respective purposes could not be equalled by other nations. They told of the majority of world's records for aircraft which the United States holds, "the greatest commercial service in the world," of the private flying in western states which outdid similar activities in any other country; of the readiness of bankers and business institutions to utilize aerial transportation. Nevertheless commercial aviation in the United States is threatened with death in its infancy, witnesses testified.

The biggest aircraft manufacturers are being driven from the field, according to witnesses, who held the government chiefly responsible because it not only failed to cooperate with private airplane manufacturers but actually competed with them to a disastrous degree.

LAST OF BIG FOUR RETIRES FROM ARMY

Major General Bullard Announces Resignation After 44 Years Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Major General Robert Lee Bullard relinquished command of the Second army corps area at noon today and went into retirement after 44 years of service. His passing removed from active service the last of America's war time military big four.

The 64 year old limit which forced him to step down today had previously eliminated General Pershing and Major General Hunter Liggett. Major General James G. Harbord, who completed the quarter, voluntarily retired to become president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Major General Bullard will remain as a citizen of New York although the nature of the business he will enter has not been announced.

ROBBERY ATTEMPTED
ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 15.—An attempt was made late this afternoon to hold up the Southern Pacific ticket office at Oakland, but the robber was frightened away.

QUAKE REPORTED
SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 15.—Earth tremors which lasted three minutes and were of considerable intensity for thirty seconds were felt here today. The center of the disturbance was about 100 miles from San Salvador.

BISHOP BROWN MAY BE OUSTED FROM MINISTRY

Expulsion Held Fitting Punishment for Uttering Doctrines Contrary to Church Teachings

BOARD OF REVIEW HOLD RETIRED BISHOP GUILTY

Power to Put Sentence Into Effect Rests With House of Bishops

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 15.—

(By The Associated Press.)—Expulsion from the ministry was announced here today as a fitting punishment for the Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Arkansas. The finding came from the church board of review after three days of argument on the action of the trial court which last May found Bishop Brown guilty of uttering doctrines contrary to those held by the church.

The reviewing body discovered no error in the trial affirming those proceedings without exception. Bishop William A. Leonard of Cleveland, presiding officer of the review court explained that the power to put the sentence into effect rests with the house of bishops. That body, which meets at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next September, will hear the reports of the trial and review and approve or disapprove them. Approval can be given only by a two-thirds vote of all the 130 bishops entitled to vote.

Bishop Brown said he believed in God "not a being with masculinity," or one with arms and legs, but "a precious symbol of the infinite reality which has brought all things into being as parts of itself—maker of heaven and earth."

He expressed his belief in Jesus Christ, "His only son, our Lord," not literally but as "the symbol of the son of God—the human manifestation of all that is true and beautiful and good."

"Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary," he quoted. "Not literally, of course. Modern biology has made the literal acceptance of this belief impossible for any of us, but in stripping of this literal interpretation it has released the symbol for greater usefulness."

As governor of the state of Oregon, and a member of the board of control, I wish to protest against the removal of W. M. Hendershott as commandant of the Oregon state soldiers' home, for the reason that he has been found to be by far the most economical commandant that has had charge of the home, and fully in sympathy with the purposes of the institution.

Mr. Riddle was discharged as commandant owing to charges filed against him by the Spanish war veterans. A hearing was held at Roseburg and the majority of the board of control at that time found that the charges were sustained by the testimony, this evidence showing that Commandant Riddle was not conducting his

GENEVA, Ill., Jan. 15.—Warren J. Lincoln, the Aurora lawyer-florist who two years ago killed his wife and Byron Shoup, her brother, and sealed their decapitated heads in a cement block which he used for a porch support went on trial for the murders today and at once asked a change of venue.

First College Degree West of Rockies Issued by Willamette to 'Class' of '59

Emily York Was Recipient, Declares Prof. Clark; Peaceful Indian Tribe Camped Along What Is Now State Street

That Willamette university had the honor of giving a degree to the first college student ever graduated west of the Rocky mountains was one of the interesting facts brought out by Prof. Herman Clark, instructor in the science department at the university, in a talk before the students yesterday.

The recipient of the degree was Emily York, the only member of the class of 1859, who died a few years ago. It is said that Mills college of California speeded up its graduation process during the same year in order to gain the credit of having out the first degree, but the general feeling is that Willamette's claim was the more legitimate.

Professor Clark, in his talk, painted a graphic picture, basing his facts upon a talk he had with A. F. Waller's son years ago of the early life in the vicinity of Salem. In 1847, he said, just three years after the Oregon Institute was founded here for the instruction of white children, only four buildings were standing. One of these was the Oregon Institute building which stood on the spot now marked by an inscribed boulder monument on the present campus of the university. Another was the old Methodist parsonage which stood on the present site of the Tom Kay woolen mill's office. The third was Jason Lee's old habitation situated where the Boise house on Broadway now stands. The other one was the shanty of J. L. Parrish, who had claimed the land which now surrounds Parrish grove, and the J. L. Parrish junior high school.

The rest of the country for miles around was bare of white man's habitation, although a peaceful Indian tribe was camped on what is now the downtown part of State street. In the summer time the Indians would migrate to the hills to hunt game, and as Waller told Professor Clark, it took a half a day for the tribe to file out of the settlement.

PRECEDENT DEFIED AS GOVERNOR ROSS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Hat and Gloves Worn When Woman Executive Reads Message to Legislature

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 15.—Governor Nellie Taylor Ross defied precedent today by wearing hat and gloves while she read her message to the Wyoming legislature.

No other governor ever stood before the legislative body with covered head and hands. Although the governor's office is under the same roof as the hall of representatives and is only a few feet distant, Governor Ross entered in street apparel of deep mourning, including a widow's veil.

Governor Ross was escorted to the hall by a procession which included supreme and district judges, state officers and a committee of senators and representatives. She received long applause when she entered and at the conclusion of her address.

Perfectly composed she read for 44 minutes in a clear voice but pitched so low it was inaudible to the majority of those who packed the hall. After the address members of the legislature and many others filed past the rostrum and congratulated Governor Ross.

SPECIALIST IS READY FOR JOB

Dr. Brown Here to Stage Survey of Marion County for Health Program

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brown, accompanied by their two children, Phillip and Lucy, arrived in Salem late Wednesday night from Richmond, Ohio. Dr. Brown is to have charge of the Commonwealth child health program, which is to be held in Marion county during the next five years under the sponsorship of the commonwealth of New York.

The chief concern of Dr. Brown yesterday was to find a place to live until he could have his household goods shipped from Ohio, where they are in storage.

The first official act of the director when he arrived here was to hold a conference with George W. Hug, superintendent of city schools, yesterday relative to securing headquarters and facilities to carry on the program here.

The commonwealth fund, which is to be used to hold the program in Marion county is the gift of the Harkness family.

The welfare of children has been the point of interest of Mrs. Harkness, and consequently she has set aside several millions of dollars as a trust fund for the purpose of furthering health programs and other demonstrating for a five year period over various parts of the country.

The first move to be made by the experts here will be to make a study of the needs of the county as they relate to the particular work at hand.

Dr. Brown stated that it must be perfectly understood that the work in this section was such that would not create disorder.

"In the first place the work is simply to be added to what has already been done to make a better

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner, involved with former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, in an alleged padlock trafficking ring, presented his resignation to Governor Ben S. Paulsen today and demanded that his accusers meet him in court.

Faced with the demand by Attorney General C. B. Griffith that he quit his office or answer to ouster proceedings in the supreme court, Mr. Peterson elected to withdraw, but denied the ouster threat influenced his decision.

Governor Paulsen had not acted on the resignation today. He said a successor probably would not be named for several days.

LIQUOR PROBE APPROVED BY BOTH HOUSES

Representatives, With One Exception, Lend Endorsement to Investigation and Name Committee

SALEM JUSTICE COURT MAY BECOME FEE-LESS

Senator Lafollett Wants Offices Conducted on Flat Salary Basis

Oregon taxpayers do not want the legislature to uselessly expend money in investigations, declared Representative L. M. Graham of Forest Grove, in making the one dissenting vote in the house yesterday when the senate resolution asking for a probe of the prohibition situation was read and later adopted.

The motion for adoption was put by F. W. Meindl of Portland, who remarked that as long as Governor Pierce and George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner, had invited the investigation, the quicker it was made the better.

Support to the resolution was given by Representative W. F. Woodward and T. H. Hurlburt, both of Portland. It was pointed out that the resolution does not seek to hamper the effectiveness of the prohibition law, but the word had gone forth that there was either much neglect in the enforcement of the law but merely the results of the law after it had been tried out for two years.

It was held that if the prohibition department was in the right, the investigation would be welcome, but if the contrary was true, the probe would be feared.

Representative Graham demanded a roll call and voted against the resolution. Rev. H. F. Pemberton, pastor of the Leslie Methodist church, offered the invocation.

Before the adjournment committees were appointed in both houses with Representatives Ruhl-light, Hurlburt, Lonergan, Swan and Fitzmaurice serving in the house and Senators Garland, Eddy, Butler, Johnson and Hare, the standing alcoholic traffic committee, acting in the upper house.

Two bills of interest to Salem were introduced by Senator Alex M. LaFollett, who is seeking to abolish the fee system in justice courts of this district, and substituting flat salary compensation of \$2400 a year for the justice of the peace and \$1800 for constable. The bills require the officials to furnish their own office and court, become effective July 1. All the fees collected by the justice of the peace would be turned over to the county court. Though no mention was made in the bills, the

BRIBE CHARGE INVESTIGATION

Bank Commissioner Resigns; Asks Thorough Probe of Graft Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner, involved with former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, in an alleged padlock trafficking ring, presented his resignation to Governor Ben S. Paulsen today and demanded that his accusers meet him in court.

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Governor Paulsen had not acted on the resignation today. He said a successor probably would not be named for several days.

The bank commissioner who has been former Governor Davis' chief political adviser, declared he would "take up the fight and defend Governor Davis against the malicious and vicious attacks of his political enemies."

Meanwhile Volney O. Johnson, convicted Aulne bank embezzler, was being sought by the state in an effort to link up Davis and Peterson in the alleged sale of executive clemency.

FISH NETS ARE DESTROYED BY RAMPANT WHALE

Huge Sea Animal Ruins School of Whirl Pursuing School of Fish in Lagoon

CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 15.—A whale, chasing a school of herring into a lagoon during high tide at Kachemak bay, Seldovia, found himself trapped and, before he followed a gasoline boat three weeks later out of the lagoon toward the north Pacific ocean, damaged more than \$5,000 worth of fishing nets after being wounded by hundreds of bullets, Fish Commissioner William P. Studdert recounted on his return here.

The lagoon, noted as one of the finest herring banks on Cook inlet, being crowded with fishermen during the season, is four miles long and two miles wide. It is connected to Kachemak bay by a narrow, shallow channel.

Twelve nets were destroyed the first day the whale made his appearance. Fishermen, aided by Commissioner Studdert, trained every shotgun in camp on the whale as he sped from one end of the lagoon to the other without finding an exit. Hundreds of nets were ruined before he followed a small boat through the channel.

Like the proverbial Arabs, members of the 33rd session of the legislature adjourned shortly before noon Thursday and will not take up their duties again until called to order at 11 o'clock Monday morning. In the four-day opening session, 46 bills were introduced in the house and 24 in the senate.

LUTHER NAMED AS CHANCELLOR

Appointment By President Ebert Established Conservative Cabinet

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(By The A. P.)—Dr. Hans Luther, former lord mayor of Essen and recent minister of finance in the Marx-Stresemann cabinet, is the new German chancellor. He received his appointment this afternoon from President Ebert after he had assured the president that he had evolved a workable solution for the long drawn-out cabinet crisis.

The new government, the first straightaway conservative bourgeois cabinet since the republic was founded, will officially appear before the reichstag tomorrow afternoon.

Six days were devoted to ironing out the parliamentary situation which has caused trouble in the ministry since last May, and which ultimately developed into a hopeless parliamentary impasse because of the indecisive results of the recent general elections for the reichstag.

Chancellor Luther's cabinet amply reflects the variety of conflicting and intensely hostile currents which baffled him during the course of his week of bartering with party leaders. It represents the cumulative results of determined efforts to eliminate the powerful socialist party and other liberal bodies from the conduct of public affairs. This campaign began shortly after the elections of last May when the nationalists made a heavy increase in their reichstag mandates, and it was given renewed impetus through Gustav Stresemann's espousal of a nationalist and bourgeois coalition.

Bills introduced this week have been varied and range from an inspection of bedding to regulating salaries. Ten bills were introduced by request of W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, chairman of the governor's special committee appointed some time ago to investigate and report upon various divisions of the traffic laws. The bills were introduced by the house committee on highways and roads and provide for certain changes in the registration fees, bus licenses and kindred affairs.

WAR ON LOBBYISTS IN HOUSE STARTED

Washington Body to Dismiss Offending Members if Lobbying Continues

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—A warning that lobbyists might conduct their activities elsewhere than on the floor of the house of representatives, was issued here this afternoon by Speaker Floyd B. Danskin of Spokane. Speaker Danskin said he had been told that lobbyists had invaded the houses and worked for various kinds of legislation by direct appeal to the representatives. He served notice that "offenders would be warned once, and if they were reported again, their privileges of entrance upon the floor would be summarily withdrawn."

Members of the house were asked to cooperate in the prevention of lobbying.

Committee assignments were named in the afternoon session and will be acted upon by the membership of the house tomorrow.

SOLONS DESIST IN LAWMAKING FOR WEEK END

General Exodus Takes Place Following Adjournment Thursday Noon; Session Convened Monday

IMPORTANT MEASURES ARE OFFERED EARLY

Machinery Gets Under Way and Work Will Be Resumed After Recess

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Opening of the 1925 legislature established a precedent, in that organization and committee appointments were made at the first meeting and with the continued plea for speed, a great number of important bills were introduced early.

Getting Lined Up
The adjournment over the week end will give an opportunity to the solons to get the various committees lined up and when the recess is ended, the session promises to get back to business immediately. So far no action has been taken regarding the annual junket trip to the university of Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural college. Some are in favor of the trip while others are set against it. A third group believes that a committee can represent the legislature and make a satisfactory report while the rest stay and keep hammering away.

Legislation Appears
Among important legislation that made its appearance during the week, and around which there are expected to be several heated discussions and much argument, are the repeal of the act creating the state market agent, which is in direct opposition to the wishes expressed in his biennial message by Governor Pierce; launching of the probe into the office of the state prohibition commissioner, George L. Cleaver, and the entire prohibition situation and ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution on child labor.

Bills Are Varied
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THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON
The house passed the \$30,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization.

C. Bascom Sloop announced he would resign as secretary to the president.

Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana will succeed Mr. Sloop.

The Isle of Pines treaty, recognizing sovereignty over the territory, was taken up by the senate after more than 20 years.

Railroad executives continued their testimony before a senate committee on a bill to reduce the interest charges on government loans.

A plan to transfer to Washington the legal proceedings instituted in Montana against Senator Burton K. Wheeler, was placed before officials.

A bill to make mandatory the imposition of prison sentences for violations of the prohibition law, was reported by the house judiciary committee.

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