

The Weather — OREGON —
moderate temperature; strong southerly winds;
gales on the coast. Thursday—Max 57; Min.
52; River 14.2 rising; Rainfall 1.04; Atmos-
phere cloudy; Wind south.

The Oregon Statesman

PROTECTING YOUR MONEY
It pays you to read the advertisements and to
know advertised products. Buying them pro-
tects your money.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUBMARINE IS WRECKED: HOPE HELD FOR CREW

Undersea Craft, S-48,
Crashes on Rocks on
Atlantic Coast; Distress
Calls Are Received

GRAVE FEARS EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY OF 35 MEN

Attempts to Reach Vessel
Fruitless; Snow and Gale
Cause Wreck

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Re-
ports that lights on the stranded
submarine S-48 had suddenly dis-
appeared from the view of coast
guardsmen were taken at the navy
department here as indicating
probably only a failure of the stor-
age batteries. The department,
however, was informed by the
Portsmouth navy yard that the
vessel's position was "very danger-
ous."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 30.—
The submarine S-48, piled on
the rocks off Jaffray's point last
night and early today was re-
ported by the Portsmouth navy yard
to be in "a dangerous position."

It was believed that heavy seas
had carried away her radio ap-
paratus.
No messages had been received
since 11:51, and help sent to the
vessel had been unable to reach
her.

The submarine went ashore in a
heavy snowstorm driven by a
full gale. Heavy seas prevented
two tugs sent from the navy yard
from reaching her. Coast guards-
men, aided by United States troops
from Fort Constitution, struggled
to get a breeches buoy and mortar
over several miles of snow covered
road to Fort Stark, on Jaffray's
point.

En route from New London,
Conn., with the S-51 and the tender
Chewink, the S-48, crashed on
the north of the harbor entrance.
When SOS calls faded out and
suddenly stopped at just before
midnight, grave fears for the safety
of the craft and her crew of 35
men were expressed.

A message received by the de-
partment from the navy yard at
about 3 a. m. said it was hoped
to run a breeches buoy over the
submarine in an effort to take off
the crew within two hours. Any
other means of assistance, either
by tug or life-guard, it was said,
was rendered impossible by the
heavy seas.

CHILD LABOR BILL LOSES LAST HOPE

Both Washington Houses
Vote Against Ratification
of Amendment

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29.—
The last vestige of hope for ratifi-
cation of the child labor amend-
ment by this session of the Wash-
ington legislature vanished today
when the house defeated, 67 to 30,
a joint house resolution ratifying
the measure and tabling a senate
resolution rejecting the amend-
ment.

This placed both houses on re-
cord against ratification. The
house yesterday killed the possi-
bility of the measure being pre-
sented to the people for vote by
defeating a senate measure pro-
posing such action. An attempt
to secure a reconsideration of the
Senator Westfall bill in the house
failed when Representative Mor-
ton's motion to reconsider was
tabled.

The adverse vote of the house
on the resolution for ratification
came after a discussion which
lasted about four hours today.
With the question of the ratifi-
cation of the child labor amend-
ment out of the way, the legisla-
ture will proceed with the con-
sideration and action of the re-
mainder of Governor Roland H.
Hartley's 10 point program.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Death
penalties will be asked for F. G.
Richardson, Floyd Siverly and
Charles Fairchild, charged with
the murder of Robert L. Litzy,
Seattle patrolman, September 15,

Market Road Bill Is Finally Approved in House After Argument

Eleven representatives spoke in
favor and six against the passage
of the market road bill by Repre-
sentative Ford, which was finally
approved by a vote of 46 to 13
and two hours of argument in the
house yesterday. The measure is
known as HB No. 4.

The proposed law provides for
a comprehensive local county road
system, in connection with mar-
ket roads of adjoining counties,
under plans approved by the state
highway commission. Permanent
improvements are stressed. The
measure includes all counties in
the state with the exception of
Multnomah.

To raise money for the road
program a state tax levy of one
mill on all taxable property in the
state, which may be matched with
a similar levy made by the state
and all unexpended amounts to be
continued to the following year
and applied on market roads. If
counties fail to take advantage
of the act the remaining money
is to be redistributed among those
participating. It was pointed out
that counties taking advantage of
the cooperation offered by the
state have made the most progress
in road building.

Opposing the measure, it was

explained that the highway com-
mission was superseding the work
of the county courts and relegat-
ing it to second place. The prac-
tice of matching money was held
in the nature of a bribe, and that
county courts in general were able
to look after the welfare and work
of the respective counties. The
danger that the state might take
this opportunity to obtain addi-
tional funds for the state highway
development program was another
objection raised.

A few representatives voted in
favor of the bill with the under-
standing that another bill was be-
ing prepared for introduction in
the senate, and while there were
some things objectionable in the
house measure, when the joint
committee gets together, favor-
able legislation to all will be re-
commended in the nature of a
compromise bill.

Representatives taking the floor
in behalf of the Ford bill were
Hamilton, who opened the argu-
ment; Woodward, McCallister,
Shelton, Coffey, Roberts, A. H.
Hunter, Reynolds, Mott, Graham
and Carkin. Those speaking in
opposition were Representatives
Hammond, Swan, Pierce, Shrock,
Bailey and Winslow.

HERRIOT HAS UNITED PARTY

Gulf Caused By Security
Speech Is Bridged; Con-
fidence Vote Given

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(By The As-
sociated Press.)—Premier Herriot
adroitly walking the parliamen-
tary slack wire, has succeeded in
bridging the gulf separating the
political conceptions of the right
and left groups in the chamber,
which he had widened by his re-
cent speech yesterday. Solidly
behind, except for the commun-
ists, parliament today placed the
seal of its approval on his foreign
policy by the largest vote of con-
fidence he ever received—
541 to 32.

Although his elimination of
party lines was a big success for
the premier, ministerial circles are
under no illusions as to the dura-
tion of the reunion this achieved;
they know that it applies only to
questions relating to France's
security, and will be broken as
soon as matters of internal poli-
tics are again broached.

Nevertheless, the friends and op-
ponents of the government feel
that M. Herriot scored a personal
success.

The parliamentary day opened
with gloomy prospects for the cabi-
net after the socialists—who
form an integral and necessary
part of his majority—decided to
abstain from voting for the post-
ing of M. Herriot's speech.

THREE BILLS ARE PASSED BY SENATE

Multnomah County Local
Measures Acted on; Nine
New Bills Are Read

Three bills were passed at third
reading in yesterday's session of
the senate, and nine were read
for the first time. All the meas-
ures securing passage were intro-
duced by Multnomah county dele-
gates.

Senate bill No. 61, by Senator
Joseph, pertains to the drawing
of the jury list in Multnomah
county. Bill No. 36, by the Mult-
nomah delegation, places the re-
sponsibility of checking bridge
plans on the county judge, instead
of the commissioners.

A bill providing for the enter-
ing into of an agreement between
the county commissioners of Mult-
nomah county, and the board of
regents of the University of Ore-
gon medical school, to provide
surgical and medical care for the
patients at the Multnomah hospi-
tal, also passed.

A measure introduced by Sen-
ator Sam H. Brown, preventing
the posting of signs on highways,
was returned from the road and
highway committee with the re-
commendation that it "do not
pass."

New bills presented for first
reading.

PRISON SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Standing Room Only Signs
Displayed Every Night;
Crowds in Uproar

The prison show at the state
penitentiary is without doubt the
best entertainment in the vaude-
ville line that Salem has witness-
ed for a great many months, and
the fact that the familiar SRO
sign is displayed at every per-
formance shows that the attend-
ance has been in keeping with the
quality of the entertainment.

Every night during the week,
hundreds have been turned away,
and the demand for tickets for
the remainder of the week is
heavy. The money realized from
the show is turned over to the
amusement fund of the inmates of
the penitentiary.

The substitution of snappy
vaudeville for the somewhat staid
minstrel shows that have been
presented in years past, is a wel-
come change. During the two-
hour performance the audience

SURVEY OF SALEM USEFUL TO COUNTY

Information to Be Gathered
By Willamette of Value to
Child Health

One of the first steps of the
Marion county child health de-
monstration will be to make a
survey of health conditions in the
county. This is necessary as a
part of the preliminary survey, in
order that the exact conditions
existing may be ascertained. Con-
sequently, when it was discovered
that the sociological survey to be
made of Salem by the sociology
department of Willamette uni-
versity would gather certain infor-
mation useful to the officials who
are to conduct the demonstration
during the next five years, an of-
fer was made to cooperate.

Dr. Walter H. Brown requested
that a number of the preliminary
staff of the organization be rushed
to Salem in order to take part
in the work to be done by Willa-
mette university. In answer to
this request workers are to arrive
here within a short time to render
every possible assistance in the
work.

During the sociological survey
every man, woman and child in
the city will be listed. Therefore
the survey would enable the child
health demonstrators to secure
the name of every child in the
city under five and one-half years
of age. They are able to reach
the children of school age, but
would have to make a survey for
the younger children. Conse-
quently, the Willamette survey
will enable the Marion county
child health demonstrators to se-
cure information that will be of
vital interest to their organization.

A trained worker in health sur-
vey is to be sent to Salem within
a short time, it was announced.

SENATE WILL TAKE ACTION ON POST BILL

Final Vote on Rate Increase
Measure Is Expected To-
day; Amendments are
Now Disposed of

BILL CARRIES CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT AS RIDER

Limitation of Expenditures
of Candidates to Legis-
lature Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—With
all amendments apparently dis-
posed of, final action on the post-
al pay and rate increase bill went
over in the senate late today until
tomorrow when an early vote on
passage is expected by leaders.

As it stands, the bill carries a
rider, a corrupt practices act lim-
iting expenditures of candidates
for the house to \$25,000 and for the
senate to \$10,000, with detailed
periodical reports from every po-
litical committee and under cer-
tain conditions, from individual
contributors.

The rider was offered by Sen-
ator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts,
and was approved by an over-
whelming vote.
Bill Modified
Modifications in the rate in-
crease were voted into the bill to-
day but the rate section as a whole
withstood two separate attacks
which would have eliminated it
entirely and left the bill in the
same form as that passed at the
last session and vetoed by Presi-
dent Coolidge, providing only for
salary increases.

On motion of Senator Oddie, re-
publican, Nevada, a proposed one-
cent a pound increase on adver-
tising matter of publications sub-
ject to first and second zone rates,
was eliminated and Senator Moses,
republican, New Hampshire, in
charge of the bill, obtained the
approval of the senate for with-
drawal of proposed slight increas-
es in fourth class mail.

Provision Defeated
An attempt by Senator Curtis
of Kansas, the republican leader,
to make the salary increases re-
troactive only to January 1 of this
year, instead of July 1, 1924, as
provided by the measure, was de-
feated by a close vote. Senator
Curtis said a sum of \$38,000,000
was involved, but opponents of
the proposal insisted congress
would not be keeping faith with
postal employes if the effective
date of the salary increase was
changed.

Speakers on both sides of the
chamber expressed the opinion
that if the bill is finally passed
it will be rejected by the house
because of the rate increases
which they argued violate the
constitutional requirement that all
revenue raising legislation origi-
nate in the house.

In this connection the house
ways and means committee, which
has control over such legislation,
met today to consider its stand on
the question whether the senate
had exceeded authority with re-
spect to such legislation.

A sub-committee was named to
study the question. In its pres-
ent form, Senator Moses estimated
the measure would raise \$50,000,-
000 additional revenue and pro-
vide for an additional annual ex-
penditure of \$68,000,000 for in-
creases in postal employes' salar-
ies.

Melange of Entertainment Is Presented by the Amenic Club

Magicians, Musicians, Tumblers, and Singers Play to Capacity
House; Applause Is Generous as Athletes Perform

By AUDRED BUNCH
Tumblers, musicians, and magi-
cians mingled their varied arts for
the pleasure of a capacity house
last night at the Bligh theater,
the entire entertainment, outside
of the pictures, being under the
sponsorship of the Amenic club.

Ensemble exhibitions in tum-
bling broke the house into a tumult
of applause when two dozen
"young huskies" shook back un-
ruly pompadours to build amaz-
ing human formations to Prof.
Lestle Sparks' summoning whistle.

Ronald Craven, tenor, and Gene
Parmentier, baritone, with Lucille
Anderson their accompanist,
pleased their audience, as always,
with their marked solo art. Mar-
garet Kastor and Peter Foelkel,
violinists, and Robert Alexander, ac-
companist, gave sprightly num-
bers. Mr. Alexander providing

CURTAINMENT OF GOVERNOR'S POWER SOUGHT

Two Bills Introduced in
House Would Place Ap-
pointive Power With State
Board of Control

HEAD OF PRISON WOULD BE CONTROL APPOINTEE

First Open Move Against
Governor Appears; Mar-
ket Agent Rapped

Two bills designed to take ap-
pointive powers out of the hands
of the governor and place them
in the hands of the state board of
control were introduced in the
house Thursday, the first open
move to appear against the ap-
pointive power of the governor,
though the first bill introduced in
the session seeks to do away with
the office of the state market
agent.

Under H. B. No. 224, intro-
duced late in the afternoon by
Representative Settlemier, of
Woodburn, the board of control
would be given full control over
the Oregon state penitentiary in-
stead of the governor. The war-
den would be appointed by the
board which would also have ju-
risdiction over his activities and
policies. All other officers con-
nected with the institution would
be appointed by the warden, who
also holds the power of dismissal,
only with the sanction of the
board.

The other move against Govern-
or Pierce's appointive powers
was the introduction of H. B. No.
198 in the morning, sponsored by
the game committee of the house.
This measure asks the creation of
a state game commission of five
members and providing that
these and their successors be
named by the board of control.

Under the provisions of this
bill two members would be named
from game district No. 1; two
from district No. 2, and one from
the state at large. The members
shall be elected for a term of from
one to five years respectively,
elect a chairman and secretary
and meet once a month. The
board is given power to remove

(Continued on page 3)

ZONING EXPLAINED BY PORTLAND MAN

Fred W. German Explains
Present Portland Zoning
Ordinance to Realtors

Fred W. German, past presi-
dent of the Portland realty board
addressed the Marion-Polk county
Realtors at their regular meeting
in the Marion hotel yesterday on
the various phases of city zoning
as observed and worked out in the
city of Portland.

In the framing of the Portland
ordinance, it was stated, the Re-
altors put across the whole proposi-
tion at a cost of \$3000, which was
compared with the \$16,800 spent
by the city in securing the services
of a zoning expert, whose work

(Continued on page 2)

La Follette Party Is Barred From Attending Republican Party Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Defi-
nite decision has been reached by
republican house leaders to bar
all outspoken La Follette sup-
porters from the caucus which
will be held February 27 to de-
termine the republican candidate
for speaker and the party's floor
leader in the next congress.

Invitations to the meeting went
out today, but none was sent to
the ten republican members of
the house from Wisconsin, nor to
Representatives Sinclair, North
Dakota, and Keller, Minnesota,
who also showed open hostility
during the recent campaign to the
republican national ticket.

Announcement of the action
which will affect the committee
assignments of the barred repre-
sentatives and deprive those hold-
ing chairmanships of their posts
was made on the house floor by
Representative Wood, Indiana,
who issued the caucus call. His
authority to ignore any members
re-elected as republicans was
challenged by Representative King,
republican, Illinois and there were
indications that the issue would
be the subject of further debate

on the floor and probably in the
caucus.

Mr. Wood, who as chairman of
the republican congressional cam-
paign committee, was authorized
to issue the caucus invitations,
assailed the Wisconsin delegation
and others who openly supported
the La Follette-Wheeler presiden-
tial ticket, and declared they
sought to wipe out the republican
organization plurality in the house
by urging the election of demo-
crats or socialists.

Mr. Wood, who was the target
of questions from a dozen or more
members, including democrats,
launched into his attack on the
insurgent group after Representa-
tive Frear of Wisconsin had de-
fended his campaign activities on
behalf of the La Follette ticket.
Frear explained that he was not
aware that steps had been taken
to bar him and his Wisconsin col-
leagues from the organization
caucus, but had taken the floor
to reply to a recent speech of Rep-
resentative Longworth of Ohio,
the republican leader, in which
banning of insurgents from party
councils was advocated.

MARY MINTER NOW IN COURT

Star of Film Sues Mother
for Millions Said to
Have Been Held

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—
Mary Miles Minter's quarrel with
her mother over money, which has
excited filmdom's gossips off and
on for the past several years, fi-
nally got into court here today
when the motion picture actress
sued for an accounting of funds
which she estimated at millions
and which she alleges her mother
received as her guardian during
her screen career.

Miss Minter's superior court
complaint is filed under the name
of Juliette Shelby, "also known
as Juliette Reilly," and gives her
mother's name as Charlotte Shel-
by, "also known as Pearl Miles
Reilly."
The complaint recites that Miss
Minter was born April 1, 1902,
and that from the time she was
six years old she worked on the
stage or before the camera, living
the while with her mother and
allowing her mother to manage
her affairs.

From time to time, alleges the
actress, her mother received large
sums in her (Miss Minter's) be-
half but expended or invested the
money in her own name, notably
a total of \$700,000 from the Fam-
ous Players-Lasky corporation
which Miss Minter was under con-
tract with during the years 1920-
1923.

PERMANENT BRIDGE PROGRAM DESIRED

Mayor Giesy Wants Method
Started to Save Tax Pay-
ers' Money Yearly

A special bridge committee is to
be appointed by Mayor J. B. Giesy
at the next regular meeting of the
common council of Salem, next
Monday evening, in his second
step of the campaign for perman-
ent bridges within the city limits
of Salem. The committee will be
added to the present regular coun-
cil committee on bridges.

Just what step will be taken by
the council in getting the bridge
program launched is not known.
There are two ways by which the
desired results may be secured.
One way favored by Mayor Giesy
is the voting of authority for the
council to make a small special
levy each year for bridge construc-
tion, which would enable a small
amount of money to be available
each year. Consequently when
damage resulted from high water
the bridges could be replaced by
contract to a minimum.

The other plan would be the
voting of bonds, the mayor states,
which would necessitate a special
election. Sentiment for this step
is shown by aldermen and busi-
ness men, it is stated.

The present wooden structures
are costly, the mayor maintains,
and over \$30000 damage was done
by the heavy snow during the past
season. In the instance of the
present concrete bridge over Com-
mercial street no damage was
done.

AID FOR GRAIN GROWER URGED

Governor Pierce Asks Ap-
propriation of \$1,500,-
000; Crops Ruined

Urging the necessity of passing
an emergency legislation and an
appropriation of \$1,500,000 to aid
the farmers of the state whose
crop of wheat was ruined by the
freeze, Governor Pierce made his
initial appearance before a joint
session of the house and senate
at noon Thursday, the first since
his annual message to the law-
makers at the opening of the 33rd
session.

"Information has been received
that 500,000 acres of winter
wheat was frozen, which, added
to the calamity of growing wheat
at a loss for the last few years, has
forced the farmers to mortgage
their lands to the maximum,"
Governor Pierce said. "There
should be a law enacted author-
izing the board of control to ad-
vance credit to buy seed, all loans
to be secured by a first chattel
mortgage, bearing 6 per cent in-
terest and payable within two
years of the passage of the law."

Placing of the public service
commission under the supervision
of the governor and members ap-
pointed, instead of elected, was
urged. Governor Pierce charged
valuation and rate fixing, and that
the policy of the commission had
been to serve public utilities rather
than the public. The commis-
sion did not make a single de-
crease in rates in 1924, he de-
clared.

Enacting of laws designating the
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
company as a common carrier; a
more equitable distribution of the
tax burden; a law to allow dis-
tricts to develop hydro-electric
power for municipal purposes, and
a policy of reforestation of burned
and cut-over lands, were also ad-
vocated.

ELKS HOLD FORTH IN ROYAL MANNER

Class of Neophytes Taken
Through Mysteries of
Order at Meeting

Over 300 members of the BPOE
gathered last night at their club
rooms to hear Percy A. Young, of
Albany, district deputy of the
grand exalted ruler, and to wel-
come a class of 30 neophytes, who
were taken into the ranks of the
order yesterday. Frank Cohan,
secretary of the State Elks' asso-
ciation, was also in attendance.

The newly elected members of
the Elks are Robert C. Aiken,
Max Abst, Kenneth Bell, Henry L.
Barr, A. H. Berg, H. Canning, Ben
S. Drake, M. J. Doerflinger, Frank S.
Ellis, J. Waldo Finn, O. E. Fry-
selle, D. A. Grant, D. F. Gilliam,
Paul N. Green, Fred J. Hill, Wil-
liam Jefferson, D. G. Knight, W.
Malley, F. M. Parkhill, M. A.
Reed, W. J. Rahlston, C. R. Shel-
don, A. Simkins, George Vlesko, E.
Wehl, W. S. Watkins and M. G.
Wilton.

CLEAVER DRY AGENTS TRAIL HOUSE CHIEF

Attempt to "Get" Burdick
Revealed in Testimony;
Longeran Forces Contra-
dictory Statements

CLEAVER IS CAUGHT IN MANY MISSTATEMENTS

Prohibition Enforcement Scan-
dal Draws Maze of De-
nials From Agents

After giving positive denial to
the question that he had taken
part in political activities, George
L. Cleaver, state prohibition com-
missioner under investigation of a
legislative committee, last night
was forced to contradict his state-
ments and in reply to Representa-
tive Longeran, admitted that he
had attempted to "get" Representa-
tive Denton G. Burdick of Klamath
county, speaker of the house,
when a letter to the contrary,
signed by Cleaver, was read.

Cleaver denied that he had his
agents trailing Mr. Burdick for
three weeks, but admitted to three
days.

Gave "Wild" Parties
"Mr. Burdick was reported as
having given scandalous parties,"
Mr. Cleaver said. "I have nothing
against Mr. Burdick but I would
put agents on violation of the pro-
hibition laws even if done by
United States Senator McNary."

While Mr. Cleaver said he had
nothing against Mr. Burdick, he
said that he did not want him a
member of the house if he were
guilty of the charges.

"I am satisfied that in the
conscience of opinion of this com-
mittee that Mr. Cleaver has been
too active in prohibition politics
in the state," Senator Garland
said. There was no contradictory
remarks. Prior to this time La-
ronda Pierce had told of investi-
gating Mr. Gilbert, candidate for
sheriff, and Mr. Farnham, candi-
date for district attorney, in De-
schutes county, upon request of Mr.
Cleaver.

Governor Suggested Probe
Investigation of officials was
made at the suggestion of Govern-
or Pierce or the anti-saloon
league. Mr. Cleaver told the com-
mittee. He was advised to take
counsel of W. J. Herwig, superin-
tendent of the anti-saloon league
and E. A. Baker, its attorney.

The letter of apology written
after the liquor had been restored
to the ship was written by Mr.
Baker, handed to him and then
signed under protest, Mr. Cleaver
said. Mr. Cleaver said that he al-
ways attempted to follow the
wishes of the governor and while
willing to assume the burden of
blame for his share of mistakes,
all could not be placed upon his
shoulders.

Mr. Herwig was requested by
Senator Butler to explain his state-
ment in the Thursday morning
paper in which these differed from
those made at the hearing the pre-
vious night. He modified his
statements to read that while Mr.
Cleaver was all right at heart, his
office had been so severely criti-
cized and demands made for in-

(Continued on page 2)

GUNMAN TAKEN AFTER ROBBERY

Ex-Convict Captured By Lo-
cal Officers, Following
Robbery of Store

Bert Foltz, an ex-convict from
the Salem penitentiary, was cap-
tured this morning at about 3
o'clock, after he had robbed the
Goodwin store on the Fatgrounds
road.

He was taken by Officers Wilds
and Brennerman as he was escap-
ing through the front door. He
had in his possession about \$5 in
stamps, a quantity of change, and
two sacks of groceries.
Foltz was sent up from the
Dalles in 1918, after shooting a
man in an attempted robbery of a
store. He bears the reputation of
a "ganster," and was released
from the penitentiary last Decem-
ber.