

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TEACHERS LOW PAY SHOWN BY REPORT

Six Counties in State Pay Men Instructors Lower Average Wage

## WOMEN RECEIVE LESS

Hood River Leads State as Revealed in Statement Issued by State Superintendent of Schools

Monthly salaries paid men teachers in Marion county are shown to rank thirtieth among the 36 counties of the state, according to a report prepared by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, yesterday.

This monthly average for men is placed at \$141. Other tail-end counties are Lincoln with a monthly average of \$137.64; Linn, \$136.56; Harney, \$135; Lane, \$130; Wasco, \$116.48, and Washington, \$112.77.

Hood river county pays the highest average salary to men teachers of any county in the state, while Washington pays the lowest to men teachers, the average being \$112.77.

For women teachers Klamath county ranks highest, the average monthly salary being \$146.30. Women teachers in Union county receive an average of \$100.65, which is the lowest salary paid to women teachers in any county in the entire state. Marion county women teachers come close to the low record with a monthly average of \$101.22.

A readjustment of the salary schedule as recommended by Superintendent Hug recently called for an increase in the school budget of \$30,000. While such a schedule would not be as high as was hoped for by teachers, it was considered sufficient to give the teachers a reasonable rise to start with and the enticement of a \$50 rise each year for five years.

His proposal would make a minimum for grade school teachers, normal school graduates having no experience, \$1,050, and for normal school graduates with two years' experience, \$1,150. From there the salaries would be increased at a rate of \$50 a year for five years, making a maximum for grade school teachers of \$1,350.

Junior high school teachers, normal school graduates, would receive \$1,100. College graduates with no experience would receive \$1,200 and would be increased at the rate of \$50 a year for five years, making a maximum for junior high school teachers of \$1,500.

The high school teachers would start at \$1,250 and receiving a yearly rise of \$50 for five years would attain a maximum of \$1,550. Grade school teachers not normal graduates would receive \$100 less than the schedule and the high school teachers not college graduates would receive \$100 less than the schedule.

The main object in making the rise effective for five years, according to Mr. Hug, would be to encourage teachers that are found to be of high value to remain in the Salem schools instead of leaving.

(Continued on page 7.)

## SENDS PORTLAND HELP

WEEK-END CRIME WAVE IS REASON FOR ACTION

Following reports that a crime wave had struck the city of Portland, T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department, announced yesterday that he would send five state traffic officers to Portland to assist officers there on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Assistance was offered in order to help patrol the East Side districts. Several cases of armed bandits forcing pedestrians into automobiles and there robbing them at the point of a pistol were reported during last week end.

## RABBIT SHOTS CAPTOR

LITTLE ANIMAL STEPS ON GUN LAYING ON GROUND

MULHOUSE, Alsace, France, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—A rabbit wounded a hunter with his own gun in Neufbrisch forest today. A hunter named De Mouché laid down his shotgun in order to take a captured rabbit out of a snare, when another rabbit dashed out of a thicket and sprung the shotgun's trigger. The hunter received the full charge in his back. A physician sent him to a hospital.

## Rudyard Kipling Ill



Rudyard Kipling

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Rudyard Kipling has been stricken with double pneumonia at the little Sussex village of Burwash. Late tonight London was filled with reports that the condition of the noted author had become worse.

Lord Dawson, the king's physician, was called in consultation with the regular physician, and this evening he informed the Associated Press upon his return to London that Kipling was suffering from double pneumonia and his condition was "anxious but not dangerous."

Close friends of Kipling received a telegram at 8 o'clock tonight from Burwash, with Kipling's name attached, saying that the doctors were satisfied with his condition but that the disease must run its course.

## SCHAEFFER IS DEFEATED

BELGIAN BILLIARDIST WINS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—After the most extraordinary display of billiards ever witnessed, young Jake Schaeffer lost the world's championship at 18.2 balk line billiards to Edward Horemans, the Belgian champion, 1500 to 1495, here tonight. Schaeffer took the lead with a world's record run of 432, but fell down in his next inning and the little Belgian dethroned him by a run of 74.

When he made 309 points he set a world's record for billiards played in 500-point blocks. When he made 401 he set a record for all classes of competition. Willie Hoppe, former champion, who sat in Schaeffer's corner tonight, said that the cloth was slow, accounting for frequent lineups and freezing of the balls. It was agreed, however, that the winner of tonight's game should meet the loser again inside of 30 days.

## MITCHELL CASE ROILS

PARTIES WARNED TO CEASE WRANGLING AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The Mitchell court martial ended the sixth week of its existence today by employing army laws to preserve its dignity.

All parties to the trial were enjoined by Major General Robert L. Howe, court president, to "take notice" of the regulations, stop wrangling and dickerings, and refrain from harsh and insulting treatment of witnesses.

When the ban was imposed Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois took exception to General Howe's pronouncement, saying he believed it was a personal rebuke. The admonition, it was immediately explained, applied to all court attendants, defense and prosecution alike. From then on only an occasional flurry marked the otherwise routine proceedings.

Commander R. D. Weyerbacher, aircraft engineer and constructor who had charge of the building of the dirigible Shenandoah, contradicted many of Colonel Mitchell's charges with respect to the ship.

## DITMAR WINS NEW WRIT

RECORDER'S COURT HELD IN ERROR BY McMAHAN

An order for a writ of review in the case of Dick Ditmar was ordered by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon yesterday on the petition of Ditmar's attorney. Ditmar was arrested by Salem police officers on the night of October 26 and charged in the city police court with driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty.

"It appears that the recorder's court has erred in the said proceedings," the order for the writ reads, "and has exercised its judicial functions erroneously and exceeded its jurisdiction to the injury of the substantial rights of said plaintiff in error."

Ditmar filed a surety of \$100.

## BRIAND CABINET IS FAVORED IN BALLOT

New Organization Given Vote of Confidence in Discussion of Finance

## OPPOSITION IS FAVORED

Plans to Restore Financial Stability of France Are Placed Before Chamber of Deputies

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The newly constituted cabinet of Aristide Briand early this morning received two votes of confidence in connection with its proposed project for the rehabilitation of French finance.

The first vote, 298 against 113, came on a motion to discuss the bill, article by article, when the general discussion closed.

The second came on the rejection of an alternative bill, introduced by M. Bokanowski of the opposition group, providing for three billion francs inflation of currency for the government's immediate needs and leaving the other points in Minister of Finance Loucheur's bill for inclusion in a comprehensive reform plan to be taken up later. The vote in this instance was 362 against 186.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Premier Briand went before the chamber of deputies today with his ministerial declarations on the government policy with reference to restoration of financial stability.

The finance minister, M. Loucheur, introduced his bill providing for raising the limit of the issue of paper money from 51,000,000,000 to 58,500,000,000 francs, which was referred to the finance committee. Later the committee adopted the bill without modification.

The halo of Locarno peace and good will which M. Briand brought back from London did not appear to change the attitude of the political workers at home and the cabinet's life after the ministerial declaration is still in jeopardy.

Inflation to the amount of 7,500,000,000 francs was the weapon with which the opposition assaulted the ministry. The bill was referred to the finance committee, which demanded a suspension of the session and this was carried 415 to 154. Though the finance committee accepted the bill without modification later, the cabinet is certain to meet with a stubborn fight in the open chamber.

## PORTLAND TEAM WINS

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Hockey final: Portland 6; Saskatoon 5.

## VANITY, 6,000 YEARS OLD, SEEN IN ICELAND

USED BY MEN, EDITOR'S WIFE TELLS ROTARIANS

No Crime on, Educated, English Speaking Island, Free of Paupers

As proof that the vanity case is not a recent conquest of woman's affection, but is a friend at least 6000 years old, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, wife of the managing editor of the Oregon Journal of Portland, stated that in a museum of one of Iceland's cities, she found a Chaldean vanity case that was fully 6000 years old. She spoke at Rotarian luncheon.

"You might think that this vanity case was used by some woman," she said, "but as a matter of fact in those days woman had plenty of color of her own. It was the men who made use of the vanity cases in those days, preening themselves as do male birds. In this museum I also discovered a six inch statue of Abraham. This statue is said to have been found near Ur, home of Abraham. It was remarkable to note how his facial characteristics as disclosed by the statue have been conserved by the race that claim direct descent from him."

Iceland is a land of wonder, according to Mrs. Jackson. There are only 100,000 inhabitants on the island, as the whole land is but one half the area of Oregon, and only a fifth of this is inhabited because of the keyholes and the volcanoes in the remainder.

Every person on the island is well educated, and not only is there no illiteracy, but there is not one pauper on the island. Crime is so scarce that an arrest for a criminal act has not been made in more than fifty years. There is not a case of feeble mindedness or of insanity on the island.

"The people are just as white as we Americans, and they dress like us. They speak English as well as we do, and it is very hard to tell them from us. Several of them visited our ship, and at a dance given in the evening the American men were supposed to dance with the Iceland women and vice versa. Some of the men would go up to a woman and ask her, 'Do you speak English?' in an endeavor to place the Iceland women. But their control of the language is as good as ours, and the next morning the men did not know whether they had danced with the native women or not."

Mrs. Jackson asserted that there is not much difference in the climate of Oregon and that of Iceland, the weather averaging there only about six degrees colder than here. When she was there the fields were green with myriads of wild flowers. There are no forests on the island, however, and the only wood that the natives obtain on their shores is drift. From

(Continued on page 3.)

## AGREEMENT REACHED ON FEDERAL TAX CUT

Automobile and Inheritance Taxes Are Settled by House Committee

## BILL TO BE RETROACTIVE

Auto Dealers to Receive Rebate on Autos on Hand Purchased Before Act Is Officially Adopted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Reaching an agreement today on inheritance and automobile taxes—two of the main controversial items in its tax reduction bill—the house ways and means committee sent the measure to the printers carrying provisions drawn to cut the annual federal tax burden by about \$330,000,000.

In return for a provision allowing a rebate to automobile dealers of the difference between the old and new taxes on cars which they have on hand when the latter becomes effective, the committee received a pledge from automobile manufacturers not to urge complete elimination of the passenger car tax.

The bill would cut this rate from 5 to 3 per cent. The provision in the bill allowing a retroactive reduction in inheritance tax rates was eliminated although the revised inheritance schedules for the future were retained.

The committee also voted today to repeal the tax on deeds and conveyances amounting to 50 cents on each \$500 transaction, the 10 cent stamp levy on proxies and the 25 cent stamp tax on papers granting the power of an attorney.

Chairman Green was instructed (Continued on page 8.)

## TEAM LUNCHEON TODAY

RIVAL CAMPAIGNERS WILL COMPARE RESULTS

A complimentary luncheon will be given by the Salem Chamber of Commerce this noon to its 90 members who have been working on this year's membership drive.

It will be an experience meeting, members of the various teams giving a general report of the condition of the drive. Members of the teams will seat themselves, as they did at the complimentary luncheon given to launch the campaign October 23, at the tables of captains, Fred Thielsen, Ross Miles, and Ed Schunke.

At the former luncheon the three squads announced they would produce the results. This noon they will show what has been done.

## WHAT DOES YOUR DIRECTORY TELL? SEE WHAT IT CONTAINS

Attractive Pastoral Picture Told by Names of Phone Users; Smith(s), Johnson(s), Brown(s) Win Contest

What is the hidden story told by the largest Marion county telephone directory yet issued? Casual survey shows pictures seldom seen by the hasty reader.

For instance there are listed 47 Smith(s), 34 Johnson(s), 32 Brown(s), 29 Miller(s), 27 Jones, 21 Wilson(s), 20 Clark(s), 19 Anderson(s), with Davis listed 15 times, Williams 12 times, while there are 12 Taylor(s), 4 Barber(s), 3 Beard(s), a Carpenter and a Hammer. Also there are 12 Baker(s).

Most fascinating, however, is the pastoral picture. In it we find Oaks, a Peck of Rice, Crabb and Crabbtree; a Fisher appears, and we see in the Green Field a Pond, a Fox, a Wolfe. Shortly after we have Coffee and a Fry. The best we can make is Green Glover, near the Lake while a Mann takes a Knapp in the Wood under the Starr(s) and Moon.

In the Reed(s) are Robbins while a Pointer Hunt(s) in the Park Neer a Hill where Farmer(s) watch a Drake, a Cow, a Martin eat a Peck of Rice in the Lane. A Fiddler in the Park gets a Pointer from a Buzz, and moves on just before it Rains.

Paris, English Flags and King with his sign Rex are present and the following American cities: Billings, Cleveland, Boise, Elgin and Niles. We have a Cannon, a Bishop and a Pope who pronounce a Blessing in the Chapel. Here's a secret. In your directory you'll find Astill and a Brewer. There are 2 Brooks, a Beaver, a Berry, a Barry and an Appleman.

This story might run indefinitely but there isn't room here. To be continued by yourself and the Directory.

## STEAMER IN DISTRESS

SHIP BOUND FROM PORTLAND LOSTS RUDDER IN GALE

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Helpless because it is unable to steer, the West Orowa, about 2,000 miles out from Portland en route to Japan, tonight was awaiting the arrival of the steamship Dewey. It was indicated in radio messages intercepted here.

The West Orowa lost its rudder and part of its stern in a storm. The Dewey started on its way to aid the West Orowa last night but developed engine trouble. The West Orowa radio operator tonight was unable to communicate with the Dewey.

In messages earlier today the West Orowa reported its position as latitude 49 degrees and 53 minutes north, longitude 178 degrees, three minutes west. Although the weather has been calm wind and sea were rising, the West Orowa reported.

## HUGE CRATER IS FOUND

ALASKA FORMATION IS SAID TO RIVAL CRATER LAKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Discovery of a huge volcanic crater believed to be nearly as large as famous Crater Lake in Oregon is reported by the geologic survey in Alaska. The crater is approximately five miles wide and is at the summit of a mountain 8,000 feet high. This mountain is in the southwestern part of the Alaskan peninsula. It is thought by experts of the survey to be the highest crater of like dimensions in the world.

## VIGILANTES ARE FORMED

COMMITTEES OF CIVILIANS TO ASSIST SHERIFF

SPOKANE, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Organization of a "vigilantes" committee in each community of the county to assist in the apprehension of law breakers, was announced here today by Sheriff Floyd Brower. A special deputy sheriff will be in charge of each committee he said. The Fairfield law enforcement league was organized at Fairfield last night, the first of the proposed bodies.

## MILITARY OVERTHROWN

NEW GOVERNMENT OF CIVILIANS WILL BE SWORN IN

MADRID, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The plan to constitute a government made up of civilians to take the place of the military directorate has been confirmed.

The new government, it is announced, will be sworn in tomorrow.

## GRANGE STARS IN GAME

FORMER ILLINOIS CAPTAIN MAKES 4 TOUCHDOWNS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Red Grange performed spectacularly at Sportsman park here today when he led the Chicago Bears, professional football players, to a 29 to 6 victory over the Donnelly Stars of St. Louis.

The former Illinois captain scored four touchdowns.

## REPORT FAVORS AIR SERVICE EXPANSION

Special Investigating Board Submits Findings to President Coolidge

## DRASTIC CHANGE VETOED

Important Changes in Present Organization Not Recommended; Seven Suggestions Are Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Expansion of military and naval aviation but without drastic change in the present organization was recommended today to President Coolidge by the special board appointed by him to investigate the condition of American air power.

The board's report, concurred in by all of the nine members, emphatically opposed establishment of a department of national defense or a unified air service proposals endorsed by Col. Mitchell, whose public criticisms of the war and navy departments administration of aviation preceded the board's inquiry.

The board's recommendations included: Creation of three additional assistant secretaries to handle aviation problems.

Special representation of aviation on the army general staff. Representation for naval aviators in the office of the chief of naval operations and the bureau of navigation. Designation of the army air service as the army air corps.

Adoption by the government of a continuing aviation policy to encourage better commercial aircraft development. Elimination of governmental competition with civil industry in aircraft production.

Assistance to commercial aviation through the establishment of airways and air posts.

Provision for two more brigadier generals for the army air corps.

Continuation of flight pay for all aviators and the conferring of temporary rank upon air officers commensurate with the duties assigned them.

In presenting its report, the board said "no solution at this time can be lasting," and thought it was most important "to lay emphasis upon the best method of achieving the desired result."

"To this end," it asserted, "we rely chiefly upon the appointment of an additional assistant secretary of war, assistant secretary of the navy, and assistant secretary of commerce, to devote themselves under the direction of their respective heads, primarily to aviation and to co-ordinate so far as may be practical, the activities of their three departments with respect to aviation."

The additional assistant secretary of commerce, it suggested, should be placed at the head of a bureau of civil aeronautics, which would supervise air ports, landing fields, airways, inspection of planes and the licensing of pilots. Commercial aviation, it found, had been retarded by the lack of basic air laws, a fear of air hazards by prospective passengers, and the excessive burden placed upon private capital to pioneer in development of airways and other matters, contingent to commercial air activities.

Divided into three arts, the report first answered questions raised during the inquiry, emphasizing the board's opinion that military and civil aviation "should remain distinctly separate." Referring further to civil aviation, it said:

"To organize its peace time activities, or what it is thought may ultimately be one large branch of them, under military control or on a military basis would be to make the same mistake which, properly or improperly, the world believes Prussia to have made in the last generation. The union of civil and military air activities would breed distrust in every region to which our commercial

(Continued on page 2)

## "LISTEN IN"

Look on the classified page of the Statesman, daily and Sunday, for the new radio feature beginning today.

For your convenience, this paper is dividing prominent radio programs into the outstanding classifications, Dinner Concerts, Entertainments, Lectures, Music, News and Stories. Glance down the schedule, pick the type of program you are interested in, then tune in on the station. If your favorite station is not included, write the Radio Editor.



(Continued on page 2)