

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

States.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS



gun.'

At the war department the trial cities. record was put in shape for transmission, probably tomorrow, to the board of review in the judge advocate general's office.

At the White House it was made clear that no comment on the court's findings could be expected until after the president had fnially passed on the case. The case probably will reach him for action early next year. It was the unofficial opinion of some army legal experts that no military tribunal has the right to deprive any officer or enlisted man of all pay and allowances for five years and keep him during

able to accept outside employment without permission. This sentence, it was said, might be held on appeal to civil courts to constitute cruel and unusual punishment, since it might deprive the person convicted of the necessities of life. To this thought was added the question of how the law could be construed to take into consideration

that time under army control, un-

the private resources of the accused. Those interested in the more strictly official phase of the court's verdict estimated that it was equivalent to a \$50,000 fine. That sum was calculated to represent approximately five years pay and allowances which Colonel

under the court's verdict. JUSTICE BELT TO TALK

TO DISCUSS COURTS AT CHAM-BER MEET MONDAY

Justice Harry H. Belt of the Oregon supreme court will be the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday. He will have as his topic "What is the Matter With Our Courts?" Each justice of the supreme court has been invited to attend the luncheon. Before serving on the supreme court. Justice Belt was circuit judge in Yamhill and Polk counties, 111



THRISTMAS SEAL STAMPS U are now offered for sale at booths in the post office, Miller's Mercantile Co., Kafoury Brothers, Stiff Furniture Co. and the Bank of Commerce. Total receipts to date from booth sale, \$152.92; received in mail, \$650.

month and visited 1715 towns and more difficult part of its legislative journey by a vote of 390 to

25. Also every member of the house WALDESPEL BREAKS HIP was on the floor as the bill was called up for passage.

SENT TO HOSPITAL AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

Postponement once again looms Representative Tilson of Connectianswer a charge of driving while cut the republican leader, conin the trial of Carl Waldespel, to under the influence of intoxicat-ing liquor. ing liquor.

ness in the consideration of an ONE INCH FALL FIRST REAL Waldespel was struck by a car important measure." His words driven by W. B. Holcomb of Saof congratulation on the nonpartilem, Thursday. Waldespel, it is san manner in which the bill had understood, was on foot at the time, on his way home after work been acted upon had hardly died, which began falling early in the in the local paper mill. The acci- however, when Representative evening had reached a depth of dent took place a little north of Rainey, democrat, Illinois, moved an inch at 11 o' lock. This is the delphia negro heavyweight, had previously been returned the Mill creek bridge on Capitol to recommit to committee with in- first snowfall of any consequence knocked out Fred Fulton, the against this group.

street. Waldespel, it is reported, re- inheritance rate maximum from of snow having melted almost as fifth round of a scheduled ten- railroad are: Patrick F. Sullivan, izontal bar and little hope for his ceived a broken hip. He was 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

rushed to the Salem hospital. It is said he will be confined to his bed for some time. His trial has been postponed

four times already. It is due to be tried in city court Wednesday, December 23. Possibilities are the case will not be tried this year.

"This is, I believe, the longest postponement in the history of the city court," Judge Poulsen remarked.

Mitchell would have to forfeit OAC REPAIRS PLANNED

FUNDS TO BE SOUGHT BY BOARD OF CONTROL

Members of the state board of control will meet in special session here Monday to make pro-

vision for funds with which to repair the chemistry building at Oregon Agricultural college which was damaged by fire Wednesday night. The damage exceeded \$100,000, according to reports received by the board. Members of the board said it may be possible to handle the emergency through the so-called capitol committee, or by calling upon the state emergency board for an appropriation.

TIENTS' TREATMENT

Has a railroad authority to compel women insane patients to ride in smoking coaches, instead of in first-class cars?

That question is being investigated by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner. superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital.

The investigation is said to have resulted from the action of a railroad employe who compelled a hospital attendant and a woman patient to transfer from a firstclass coach to the smoking car on a Southern Pacific train. The patient was being brought here from Southern Oregon for medical treat-

ment

the liquor coming across the bor- penses for all damages. ders.'

The supply bill recommended an increase of \$3,615,000 over SEATTLE, Dec. 18-(AP.)current appropriations for the

As the last of more than fifty proposed amendments to the bill. personnel and also to maintain in Seattle was today presented to was mowed down, today by the service all ships now waging war Rear Admiral J. V. Chase to be usual overwhelming majority, against rum smugglers.

SNOW OF SEASON

BEND, Or. Dec. 18.-Snow MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18. fering bribes in addition to the -(AP.)-George Godfrey, Phila- liquor violations. Indictments structions to cut the income and this season, previous light skifts Minneapolis plasterer, in the

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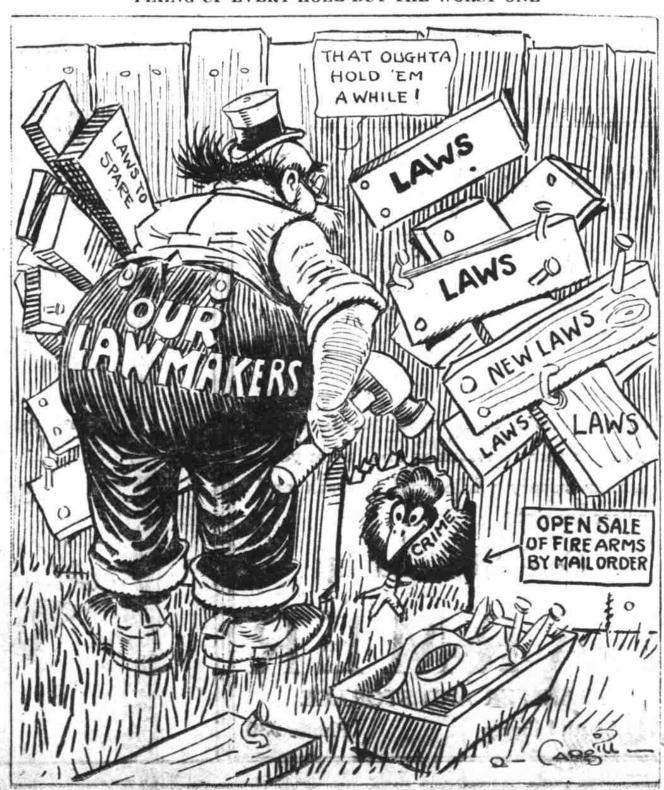
The deed, a gift from King county

GODFREY KO'S FULTON

round bout here tonight.

FIXING UP EVERY HOLE BUT THE WORST ONE

fast as it fell.



CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- (By Asso- and elsewhere. Feng employed ciated Press.) -- Twenty indict- three armored trains, commanded

ments charging violations of the by Russian officers. national prohibition laws were coast guard to provide for an in- Deed to 375 acres of land, known returned by the federal grand jury reached Yantsu the dispatch adds. crease of 1580 men in its enlisted as the Sand Point flying field in here today. In one group the all armed with Russian rifles and Erie Railroad and ten persons Russian bayonets and quantities were named and tonight Federal of Russian light artillery and morforwarded to Washington, D. C. Judge Adam C. Cliff caused a tars also have arrived.

The dead:

no witnesses to the accident.

summons to be issued for F. G. Robbins, vice president of the a banquet here attended by 500 Erie road. The others named DEATH TOLL IS HEAVY were implicated in the sale of TWO SUICIDES, TWO FATAL beer. In the second group of in-ACCIDENTS IN PORTLAND dictments Major Percy Owen, prohibition director for Illinois and PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 18 .- (By eight others are charged with of-Associated Press)-Four men met violent deaths in Portland today.

Others named with the Erie Joseph Soltis, Andrew Botz, John

recovery was expressed. Curry, Joseph Graffe, Frank T. Vansk, Emil Cerney, Joseph Lucas and Robert F. Adams of Sayre, shot through heart. Penn., and William Dillon of Waverly, N. Y. through head.

The indictments recite the Charles B. Hall, Multnomah method of transporting more than station, hit by train. 100 barrels of beer from Waverly N. W. Hackett, 62, buried by to Chicago suburbs and its sub- sand while working for Hackett republican and democratic party sequent consignment to Chicago. Bigger company. Dillon is a freight agent for the Erie at Waverly. Adams is an First street, skull fractured by the Idaho senator expressed the alleged buyer for a beer syndicate fall. whose activities have resulted in

previous indictments. Botz is chief of police at Sum- was killed when he fell beneath try's interests, mit, a suburb, and the others are the wheels of an electric train near Multnomah station. There were express and truck men.

COMMISSIONERS CITED

HIGHWAY MEN WILL APPEAR ON CONTEMPT CITATION

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION ALBANY, Or., Dec. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) - Oregon's | KELSO, Wash., Dec. 18 .- (By highway commissioners, William Associated Press.) - A. Ruric Duby, H. B. Vanduzer and W. H. Todd, deposed Keiso mayor, was Malone, and the bridge engineer for the commission, C. B. McCul- charged with maliclous proseculough, have been summoned by the nin a complaint filed in super-Judge L. H. McMahan in the Linn | ior court today by County Atcounty circuit court to appear in torney Hite Imus. The complaint that court January 9 to show cause why they should not be ar- was based on Todd having George rested for contempt of court.

H. Norris, city engineer, arrested The order for such summons for the death of Thomas Dovery, was filed with the county clerk Kelso editor, in September, on a today attached to an affidavit and charge of murder. Dovery was motion for such an order.

shot down the night of June 19 Renewal of the fight over the last. Norris was exonerated folbridge approach of the new AIlowing an investigation by R. G. bany bridge across the Willamette river is the cause of the moattorney-general's office. tion and the order. W. A. and Todd also filed charges of eme J. J. Barrett, who secured an inbezzlement against a number of junction last April against the Kelso citizens, the charges being Union Bridge company, builders of the bridge, restraining them dismissed by Justice W. N. Mcfrom building an approach or Coy of Castle Rock, when Todd sociated Press.)-Ed "Strangler" maintaining one in Elsworth failed to appear to prosecute the Lewis, claimant of the world's street on the grounds that prop- cases. These citizens also have heavyweight wrestling championerty abutting on this street was filed charges of malicious prose- ship defeated Nick Gotch, claimdamaged, filed the affidavit, cution against Todd and hearing ant to the Canadian title. After claiming the highway commission has been set for the jury term one dose of the champion's headguilty of contempt by putting the of the superior court beginning lock the Canadian was unable to

bridge into condition for travel, | January 11.

Four trains of wounded have been the league and owned by it;" at sent to various hospitals in Peking opponents have asserted, the tribunal was wholly independent, acting under the statute creating it and not under the covenant of Reinforcements for Feng have

the league. Both he and Senator Walsh, who followed Senator Borah. contended that if the United States adhered to the court, the only obligation it would assume would be that of contributing to the expenses of the tribunal.

They argued that by adherence the United States would gain nothing and would contribute nothing except as it was interested in the peace of the world.

Declaring that 22 sections of the court statute tie it to the league, Senator Borah said those two by accident and two, the authwho organized the court had orities announced, by suicide. A sought to create an "organ, a lefifth man was injured critically gal part of the league," and if by a fall while exercising on a horthe court is not a part of the league, "if is because its framers failed in their efforts."

"The court is just as much J. W. Fournier, 284 Third street bound by the covenant of the league," he said, "as the United P. E. Gelow, 309 Jefferson, shot States supreme court is bound by the constitution of the United States."

Adverting to a point advanced by Senator Lenroot that both the platforms had advocated adher-The injured: John Zukas, 1094 ence to the world court protocol, opinion that senators cast their Hall, 45, a conductor employed votes on this issue according to by the Oregon Electric company, their own judgment of their coun-

"If a man could be conceived of

who thought this was an injurious prohibition, detrimental to his country. Senator Borah declared. 'and who would still vote for it KELSO ROW IS RESUMED because party platform said so. he would be the slimiest creature TODD NOW CHARGED WITH that ever wriggled his way through the United States senate."

> PORTLAND MAN IS HELD THREE LIQUOR CHARGES ARE

FACED BY LITTLEFIELD

A man giving the name of R. H. Littlefield of Portland was arrested in Salem at 12:30 o'clock this morning and charged with drunkenness, possession and the transportation of liquor. He was driving a Star roadster, bearing license 116-469, and registered to F. A. McKim of Portland. Fire gallons of moonshine was found in the car.

Littlefield was arrested by Officer Frank Davis while he had Sharpe, sent here by the state his machine parked on North Commercial street between State and Court streets.

LEWIS EASY WINNER QUINCY, III., Dec. 18 .- (By As-

return for the second fall,

QUESTION SMOKER RULE STEINER ASKS FACTS ON PA-

