

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COOLIDGE CHARGED
WITH SECRET PACTPresident Is Said to Have
Used Commissions for
Partisan Purposes

NORRIS MAKES CHARGES

Written Resignation of Committee
Member Said Demanded By
Coolidge Before Re-
appointment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—President Coolidge was charged in the senate today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, with violating the laws of the land through secret understandings with his appointees to independent commissions.

Speaking in behalf of resolutions for the investigation of the tariff commission, Senator Norris declared that the president belonged to the group that believed the commission should be used for partisan purposes and that he had used his high office to misconstruct the letter and spirit of the tariff law.

He charged that Mr. Coolidge reappointed David J. Lewis, democrat of Maryland to the commission for "political purposes but in bad faith."

Before the appointment was made, the Nebraska senator said, the president requested Lewis to give him a blanket letter of resignation which the president would be authorized to execute at any time. Although Lewis refused to give the letter, the senator added, the appointment was made.

"I wonder how many more resignations President Coolidge is carrying around to hold over members of independent commissions," he continued. "This is a very forceful method of influencing commissions."

A letter from William S. Culbertson, former member of the tariff commission and now minister to Roumania, written September 8, 1924, to E. P. Costigan of Colorado, a member of the commission was read by Senator Norris as an illustration of what he said was the condition of affairs regarding the commission.

The letter in part, follows: "You will perhaps have seen today in the press that Mr. Lewis was reappointed yesterday. I was absent from my office Sunday evening and had not been in my office very long Monday morning before I was sent for by the president. The result of my interview is covered by a memorandum, a copy of which I enclose."

"When I returned to my office I took the president's suggestions up with Lewis and later he

MORE HOMES IN 1926

JAN 1925 RECORD MATCHED
IN FIRST 17 DAYS

Will Salem set a record by averaging the building of a home a day in 1926? Indications are that even a better average will be established. During the entire month of January, 1925, 24 permits were issued for the construction of dwellings.

This month, although but half gone, 25 permits for the erection of homes have been issued from the office of the city recorder. These represent a total investment, in homes only, of \$63,900.

Yesterday the total was given a good boost when permits for construction of six dwellings were taken out, representing a total investment of \$16,600.

Merrill Ohling was given a permit to construct a two-story dwelling at 2065 South High street at a cost of \$3,300. Charles Evans took out a permit to erect a \$3,800 one and one-half story dwelling at 1795 South Church street.

Permits were issued to J. E. Harrison to construct a one-story dwelling at 1515 North 15th street at a cost of \$2,200 and a one-story dwelling at 1540 North 17th street at a cost of \$2,000.

Thomas Kelleher was given a permit to erect a one-story dwelling at 1209 D street, to cost \$2,000. Johnson and Ellsworth were issued a permit to construct a one-story dwelling at 2270 Hyde street at a cost of \$700.

Hot Food Furnished Free
To All Aumsville PupilsHealth for Students Who Rise Early, Walk to School, Study
All Morning, Then Face Lunch Hour With Only
Cold Food, Is Reason Given

"Of what value is an organization?" "None, unless it contributes to the good of humanity!" The speaker, Ross Condit, president of the Aumsville Parent-Teacher association, was standing with a representative of the Statesman, in the auditorium of the Aumsville school, a large, ample structure. The curtain covering the stage, was hand painted, furnished by the association at a cost of \$400.

He spoke, as the head of an organization which, in the

Everybody Reads

A Strong, Clean, Vigorous, Sunday
NewspaperTHE
SUNDAY OREGON STATESMAN
Vigorous Clean Wholesome

Section One, Main News Section, containing full featured news, complete sports page, editorials, theatre features, all the local news, while the news.

Section Two, Second News and Feature Section, containing the following outstanding articles:

First Grammar School paper.
Busy Reader's Newspaper.
Boy Scout News.
Juvenile Sunday Story.
Music Memory Tests.
What Felix Suggests.
Sabbath School Story.

And in addition, Society, with portraits of prominent local persons; Builders section, devoted to the interests of home owners and home buyers; Classified Ad sections; Thrift Week Page, with other strong departments.

Section Three, Automotive, devoted to the interests of the automobile owner and prospective buyer, crammed with good news and effective advertisements.

'SUDDEN DEATH' DINNER
SHOWS LIQUOR DANGERSANTI-SALOON LEAGUE LAUDS
"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSONProhibitionists Issue Challenge to
Meet Wets in Graphic
Encounter

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—In observation of the sixth anniversary of prohibition the Anti-Saloon league held a "sudden death" dinner tonight to show the danger that lurks in the forbidden bottle. Counterfeit labels and strip stamps confiscated in plants devoted to the producing of bootleg liquor from denatured alcohol were exhibited as evidence "of the kind of stuff wets drink."

The original plan to include an exhibit of bootleg liquor fell through when the federal attorney's office refused to cooperate. The dinner was given in honor of William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, veteran campaigner for prohibition.

Plans for a "show down exposition" to be held here in June to allow wets and dries to meet in graphic encounter, were announced at the dinner by Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league. One half of the exposition floor will be left open to the anti-prohibitionists to fill if they chose, with their own exhibits to offset those being prepared by the prohibitionists.

"Our challenge to the wets is more than a gesture," Davis said. "We have sent them written invitations to meet us in the open on a fair field of battle. All they will have to do is to prepare and display their own exhibit."

"If they are afraid to present their facts if they dare not face the public with their arguments, we will leave their side of the exhibit hall vacant and the public will know the wets have lain down and quit."

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES
LABOR AND WAGE EARNINGS
SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Employment in the United States increased slightly during December over November, the labor department reported today, while wage earnings increased more substantially.

Checking the payroll totals from 9,294 establishments in 53 industries, the statement placed the December index of numbers employed at 92.6, while for November it was 92.5.

The total wage earnings was reported in December by the index figure of 97.3, while for November it was represented by 96.2. Of the 53 industries, 30 showed an increased number of employees while among those showing a loss were a number subject to seasonal fluctuations.

TRAIN AMPUTATES LEG

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Edward Galbraith, 23, was found on the OWR & N track here with his right leg cut off below the knee, the result of having been run over by a train. He said he had been standing a rate on a passenger train and had fallen off.

TALK KIMBALL MOVE
AT MONDAY MEETINGFuture of Institution to Be
Placed Before Pastors
and Laymen

TRUSTEES PLAN ACTION

Will Consider Recommendations
Made at Portland Conference
on Tuesday With Chance
Favoring Verdict

Ministers and laymen in the vicinity of Seattle will be given the opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed moving of Kimball School of Theology from Salem to Seattle. A banquet will be held Monday noon in Seattle for this purpose.

Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball, has been in Seattle for the past week, working with a committee of trustees and a committee of trustees of the University Methodist church of Seattle, in an endeavor to hit upon a suitable and definite plan for the move.

The University church has offered to house Kimball in its educational building. This building as yet does not exist, but construction on its will be commenced this spring. It is understood, should Kimball move into this building, it will be directly across the street from the campus of Washington university, face to face with the new university library.

Dr. Hickman, speaking for the two committees, will submit any plan they might agree to, to the ministers and laymen at the Seattle banquet. Discussion for or against will be invited.

It was felt by the trustees of Kimball that no definite decision should be reached in the question of moving until those vitally interested in the school have had the chance to express their views of it.

Tuesday evening, January 19, a similar meeting will be held at the First Methodist church of Portland. This meeting, in fact, will be a duplicate of the Seattle meeting, except that there will be no banquet. Dr. Hickman and the trustee committee will be in Portland for this meeting. All ministers and laymen interested in Kimball have been extended a general invitation to attend the meeting.

Wednesday afternoon the board of trustees will meet in Seattle.

"So far, we have been swamped with offers of help, students volunteering aid in washing dishes, so that all work can be completed shortly after 1 o'clock."

"There is no reason why any enterprising Parent-Teacher as-

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URGE SPECIAL VOTE
ON BRIDGE POLICYBond Issue for Construction
Gets Unanimous Support
at Meeting

TO QUIZ CITY ZONERS

Thomas Brown and Max Page
Seen as Possible Dark Horses
to Break City Council
Deadlock On
Attorney

Residents in the vicinity of the Mill creek bridge on North Church street, meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce last night, appointed a committee to approach the council Monday night on the matter of suspending work of building a new permanent bridge in place of the one now standing.

Frank Neer, Walter Winslow and Mr. Fisher were appointed to serve as the committee. Judge D'Arcy was chairman for the evening.

This committee will ask the city council to refer the matter to the city zoning commission. The residents feel that if a permanent bridge were now constructed, and later Salem should decide on a concrete bridge program, the city might not feel justified in putting in a concrete bridge on North Church street, at least until the new wooden bridge had been used for some time.

Those present at the meeting last night expressed themselves without exception as being in favor of a bond issue for bridges. The committee to appear before the council tomorrow night will intimate that they favor putting the matter of a bond issue for bridges before the people in the May primaries.

To do this, it is understood, a special election would have to be called, as the May voting is the primaries. Calling of a special election, however, would be a matter of form, and the matter would be put before the regular ballot with practically no additional cost.

C. B. McCullough, inspecting the bridge on North Church street yesterday, expressed the opinion that it is beyond repair. Residents of the vicinity concede this. It is understood they will propose ask the council to erect a temporary bridge, or make some provision for the re-routing of traffic until a substantial bridge is put in.

(Continued on page 8.)

Romance of Newspapers
Is Described By CooperGeneral Manager of The Associated Press Declares Reading
Public Should Understand Ideals and Emotions
of Men Who Put the News Into Print

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The reporter's contribution to newspaper idealism and to general human understanding was described by Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, in an address tonight before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He urged that through the newspapers themselves, the public be given a clearer picture of the romance of the news gathering, so that readers can better understand the ideals and the emotions of those who produce newspapers. The code of newspaper ethics drawn up by the society, he suggested, should be published so frequently and so prominently that the public would come to recognize it as the badge of the profession.

"The editorial effort which perceives that its opportunity is founded upon sentiment for an idealism not only contributes to constructive human relationships but it brings full success," said Mr. Cooper. "In fact the former is responsible for the latter."

"A successful journal may disavow any idealistic aim. Its owner may have no sentiment and unconscious of any idealism himself, he may look upon his property as a machine for producing money. Such a conception is apt to sneer at sentimentalists and idealists. But whether or not owned by him who disavows idealism I do not know of a successful journal which has not somewhere at the heart of the enterprise, a throbbing idealism which may be embodied in the personality of the editor or managing editor, or better still in the entire staff."

"I do not know why newsmen are surcharged with sentiment for their work or why they put into their work that which savors so much of human appeal. I say I do not know. But if I were called to suggest a reason why successful newsmen have a moving sentiment, I could not answer that they come by it intentionally or through any studious process of obtaining it. Nor do I believe that newsmen are born, not made. I distinctly hold that they are made and that they are not conscious of the processes that make them."

"Any number of reasons may throw a youngster into journalism, but only one reason can keep him there. If he begins at the point of greatest advantage he begins as a reporter and what amazing number of sources of human contact are opened to the reporter! He must have to do with all kinds and classes of people. He sees mankind in all his moods, and sees him at close range. He sees him in misfortune and in fortune. He sees the hovel and the palace and if he has the stuff that makes good reporters—and please don't forget this: he sees matters of news interest in both places."

"Human passion in its varying aspects is revealed to him, and if he has gotten the reportorial spirit he glories in the opportunity in turn to reveal to others through the printed word what it has been his to see and learn."

"Veritably a reportorial experience is a baptism in the stream of humanity if anything is, and reporting is recording the human spectacle."

QUARTIER GETS 90 DAYS
MUST PAY FINE FOLLOWING
CONVICTION FOR SALE

Bill Quartier, known as a sensational Portland bootlegger, whose ex-wife "Dolly" is now serving time in the state penitentiary, was convicted of selling a gallon of moonshine to I. D. Jarvis, of Dallas, since then sentenced 60 days and fined \$250. Quartier will serve 90 days and face a fine of \$350.

A window shade figured prominently in the case. Officers maintained they saw the transfer take place through the drawn shade of the building. Defense witnesses introduced the curtain to prove one could not see through it. Under careful test, members of the jury found the shade was almost transparent. Quartier is said to be facing two indictments in Multnomah county at the present time, one for lewd cohabitation, the other for aiding a prisoner to escape.

FLEMING KILLS SELF
ILL HEALTH THOUGHT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEED

John Fleming, 60-year-old farmer living near Ellendale, committed suicide yesterday morning, having shot himself through the right temple with a soft-nosed shell from a rifle.

His health is thought to be the reason for the suicide. Recently, according to neighbors, he had been complaining of sharp pains in his back.

Fleming came to Ellendale from California. Little is known of him. His body has been taken to the Holman undertaking parlors in Salem. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

YOUTH KILLED IN FALL
BOY, 16, DIES FROM INJURIES
WHEN HORSE STUMBLES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Harry Noble, 16, farmer boy, died in a local hospital this afternoon from a skull fracture sustained near his father's Langell Valley ranch yesterday when a colt he was riding stumbled and fell, pinning the boy beneath it. The horse was killed, its neck being broken.

The boy's father witnessed the tragic accident and carried him home. An X-ray showed the skull had been fractured from ear to ear.

NINETY MILE GALE
IS SWEEPING COASTCommunication Crippled
Two States By Terrific
Wind and Rain Storms

MORE RAIN IS FORECAST

Wires Down, Streets Flooded in
Many Oregon and Washing-
ton Cities; Storms
Halt Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—With a 90-mile gale sweeping the Washington and Oregon coasts today, driving before it a heavy rainstorm, a downpour on the entire northern coast was the prospect for the next 24 hours Major E. H. Bowie, United States weather forecaster said tonight.

Wire communication was halted in sections of Oregon and Washington today and tonight communication with Eureka, Cal., was interrupted because of the storm. Wires in the Coos Bay district, Oregon, were all down for a time this afternoon and a wind of 85 miles an hour was reported at the mouth of the Columbia river. Three vessels which started out to sea from Astoria turned back into the river. Power and telephone service in Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Wash., was interrupted while streets in the former city were reported flooded.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 15.—(AP.)—A gale which rose to a rate of about 90 miles an hour this afternoon halted shipping on and out of the Columbia river and did minor damage in various parts of the county.

The Youngs bay naval wireless station was out of order for five hours as a result of the wind. Lowlands in the vicinity of Warrenton were reported flooded by a high tide driven by the wind. The 70-foot chimney of the Warrenton Clay Product company was blown down and the roof of one Warrenton residence was torn off. Dozens of trees are reported to have been blown over in the Warrenton district.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 15.—(AP.)—A southwest storm which came up here this afternoon caused havoc in many localities. The wind leveled telephone lines and put electric lines out of service for half an hour or more. Trees fell over telephone lines in some localities.

In Simpson Park, North Bend, a large tree blocked the Roosevelt highway within 100 feet of where C. E. Mulkey, county superintendent of schools was killed last summer. At the Bay Park sawmill, booms, a large raft of valuable white cedar broke and the logs scattered over the bay.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A terrific wind and rain storm which started here early tonight interrupted electric light and power service for a short time when a huge smokestack of the Klamath Heating company toppled over as a result of the wind. The stack in falling struck two high tension wires and burned them out.

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A breeze from the south this afternoon brought showery weather to the Rogue river valley and a light fall of snow on the higher levels. The Medford irrigation district announced today that after February 10, no applications for water would be considered, because of threatened small storage supply.

WOMAN DENIES DEATH
FINDING OF LOST WATCH
CHAIN GIVES 'CLUE'

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 16.—A lost watch chain caused Mrs. Ben Holt, a former resident of Harrisburg who is now living near Halsey, to receive a message that she had been drowned and that her body had been found in the Santiam river.

Inasmuch as Mrs. Holt is very much alive, she was, to say the least, embarrassed. The body, later identified as that of Franklin P. Ross, drowned about a year ago, was thought that of Mrs. Holt when an identification tag bearing the name of Estelle Hill was found on a watch chain attached to the remains. Mrs. Holt was formerly Estelle Hill and said she lost the watch chain several years ago.

