

WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy overcast. Unsettled with rain in western portion; continued mild; fresh south winds. Maximum at 7:15 o'clock (Wednesday) evening. The topic is to be "The Rise of the Oregon Provisional Government," which he will relate in a succession of short stories which he hopes will be interesting and instructive. Since the pioneers of Salem, Gervais, the Mission, and Chappoag were active participants in self-government of Oregon, no doubt Statesman readers, who have access to radios will be interested in Prof. Horner's talk which is to be given to an invisible audience.

The Oregon Statesman

We try to live up to the Biblical injunction, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," but it's pretty hard these days, when there is a constant demand for more judges.—Hartford Courant.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE PARADE SPECIAL PLAN FOR THURSDAY

Col. Carl Abrams Acting as Grand Marshal Urges All to Participate

PROGRAM IN MORNING

Program, Parade, Dances, Football, Five Shows, Special Band and Drum Corps Music to Amuse

Armistice day draws nearer and the American Legion men report everything in readiness for one of the biggest and best celebrations ever staged in this part of the Willamette valley. The majority of the stores are closing for a part or all of the day, and everyone is showing a spirit of cooperation.

There will be something going on from 10 a. m. until late in the evening. Special entertainment features have been arranged so that everyone will find something to do. Biddy Bishop, general chairman, says that this is a celebration for the people, and everyone will get their money's worth. Committees have been at work selling tickets, which will admit the holder to one-entertainment feature. Victor McKenzie, commander of Capital post No. 9, predicts a record breaking crowd this year, and so they have made arrangements accordingly. This is the big thing in the war with the American Legion post, and the reputation of this celebration has spread until many other cities are using a similar system.

The five shows of the city—Bligh, Capitol, Elsinore, Helig and Oregon—have arranged for special programs and will provide considerable entertainment. Last night there were two dances, but the committee felt that three

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Gaily he posed for newspaper pictures when he came back from St. Louis, Mo., where he was caught after a trans-continental chase. Today he ducked his head with "Youse guys have got enough on me."

Prof. Horner Over Radio Tonight

Prof. J. B. Horner is to broadcast, over the KOAC radio of the Oregon Agricultural college, a 15 minute address at 7:15 o'clock (Wednesday) evening. The topic is to be "The Rise of the Oregon Provisional Government," which he will relate in a succession of short stories which he hopes will be interesting and instructive. Since the pioneers of Salem, Gervais, the Mission, and Chappoag were active participants in self-government of Oregon, no doubt Statesman readers, who have access to radios will be interested in Prof. Horner's talk which is to be given to an invisible audience.

DELZELL TAKES PLACE ON BOARD

PIERCE APPOINTS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO POST

Position Left Vacant by Death of Campbell Lasts Until the New Year

W. A. Delzell, private secretary to Governor Pierce for the past two years, today was appointed a member of the public service commission to succeed Thomas K. Campbell, who died recently in Portland. Mr. Delzell will serve as public service commissioner until January 1, when he will be succeeded by L. E. Bean of Eugene, who was the successful candidate for the office at the recent general election.

Mr. Delzell was appointed secretary of the state board of control soon after Governor Pierce was elected four years ago, and served in that capacity during the first two years of the Pierce administration. He then was appointed private secretary to Governor Pierce to succeed Ward Irvine of Portland, who resigned.

W. C. Lightfoot, assistant private secretary to Governor Pierce, has been promoted to the office of private secretary.

Although Governor Pierce refused to make any statement in connection with the appointment of Mr. Delzell as a member of the public service commission, officials said he probably would attempt to carry out the governor's threat to file proceedings against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. This proceeding, it is said, would demand an investigation of the rates and practices of the telephone corporation.

Before coming to Salem Mr. Delzell was a resident of Klamath Falls. Mr. Lightfoot formerly lived in Idaho and has been in Salem three years.

ANNUAL DINNER ENJOYED

JUDGE COSHOW BRINGS INTERESTING MESSAGE

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church held their annual Fathers and Sons banquet in the church parlors last night. There were over 100 in attendance and a general good time was had.

The first part of the evening was devoted to the banquet and then came a series of helpful and interesting toasts. Will C. Pickens served as toastmaster in a very fitting manner and toasts were given as follows: "Our Church" by P. Churne, "Our Brotherhood," by E. A. Miller, "Our Dads," by Carlton Roth, "Our Lads," by T. H. Pickens. Rev. Ernest A. Shanks led the singing and a number of well known songs were used. Jack Spang appeared on the program with some excellent sleight-of-hand tricks and was greatly enjoyed. Elton Foster and Clark Durham gave a humorous skit. The principal address of the evening was given by Judge O. P. Coshow. His talk was very instructive and he gave some excellent pointers to fathers and sons alike.

MAN LEARNS REAL NAME

HUBBARD FAMILY ENLIGHTENED AFTER 26 YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—(AP)—After 26 years John Rosenbaum of Hubbard, Or., had learned his real name and can now bestow it upon his three children.

Rosenbaum and a brother were left at an orphanage here about the time of the Spanish-American war by their father, who never returned for them. Recently John wrote to the chief of police here, saying he desired to learn his true name, and giving some details which enabled authorities to trace old records. It was found that John Douthitt and his brother, Blon, were entered at the orphanage May 20, 1898, by their father. John Rosenbaum, in his letter, said he had been sent to the Ozarks. There he was given a name by C. W. Rosenbaum, but never adopted. Later John went to Oregon, where he was married and became the father of three children.

Today a letter was sent to John Rosenbaum informing him that his name is John Douthitt.

LOSS OF SLEEP HELP TO BRAIN TESTS REVEAL

Three Young Men and Multiplication Problems Basis of Experiment

AUTO USED AS ANALOGY

Expended Energy Shown by Samples of Expired Breath Taken at Short Intervals From Subjects

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Loss of sleep promotes rather than decreases the efficiency of the brain, but takes it out of the body, it has been shown by recent experiments in the psychologists laboratory.

Results of these experiments, started at Yale and carried on at Colgate University, are published in the current issue of Industrial Psychology, Colgate University department of psychology publication. The article by Donald A. Laird, head of the department, and William Wheeler, Jr., of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, tells concisely "what it costs to lose sleep."

Three young men and 15 daily different multiplication problems were the primary materials of the experiment. Also included in the laboratory equipment were alarm clocks wakening the students after two hours less sleep than their habitual quota, a stop-watch to time their multiplication exercises, a mathematical expert to check their results for errors, and an apparatus measuring their oxygen consumption.

It was found that while each young man did his sums from several seconds to more than a minute more quickly, and with no more mistakes on the shorter sleep period, he used up from two to three times as much energy in the act.

The young men were first drilled for several weeks in mental multiplication. Problems such as 857X539 were solved without the use of pencil and paper, 15 being solved each day at a single sitting, and solution time and number of errors being noted.

After the "working level" was reached, so that practice no longer served to improve, the young men were subjected to a week's experiment on eight hours sleep as the "control" period. They were then tested on six hours sleep nightly.

"In all subjects, in fact, the mental work seems to be im-

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDIES OREGON PRUNE PROBLEM

MAN COMES HERE FROM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

R. H. Critchfield Works With OAC Staff in Solving Entire Problem

B. H. Critchfield, agricultural economist of the United States department of agriculture, is in Salem and has been here since last Saturday, and in the state 10 days, coming from Idaho.

He is here for the purpose of studying the whole prune problem, from the standpoint of the grower, the dealer and the market. He is working closely with the staff of the Oregon Agricultural college and is interviewing every one in the industry, with a view to getting first hand information concerning its needs.

It is a Big Job Mr. Critchfield realizes that he has a big job. His work is cut out for him. He hopes to arrive at conclusions that will enable him to make recommendations for the betterment of conditions all along the line. But he is not ready now. He has no preconceived notions. He does not wish to take snap judgments.

Perhaps there are ways to increase the consumption of the Oregon prune. Mr. Critchfield thinks there may be. He thinks there ought to be ways to produce a larger per acre crop on the average, and to be able to get a larger tonnage for the markets of the larger sized prunes.

But he will not make offhand suggestions. He wants the facts for his conclusions. When the conclusions are reached, no doubt the people in the industry will have more to work on than they had before had, in efforts to stabilize it.

AMENDED ANSWER FILED

CLAIM AUTO CO. WRONGFULLY ATTACHED PROPERTY

A voluminous amended answer to the complaint of Keene Brothers that Marion Auto company had their property wrongfully attached was filed by Robin Day, attorney for the company, in the county clerk's office yesterday. The property in question was lumber at the Keene Bros. mill which Sheriff T. B. Hooker of Polk county attached to satisfy a claim of the Marion Auto company against A. B. Brown. The case was tried at the last session of court but the jury failed to agree, and it will come up for trial again at the January session.

PIERCE WON'T COMMENT

Governor Pierce yesterday refused to comment on the action of Marshall Dana, Portland newspaperman, who today resigned as a member of the state parole board. It was said that Mr. Dana resigned because of the action of Governor Pierce in commuting the sentence of Allan McLaren, who was serving a four year term in the state penitentiary for a statutory offense. McLaren was released from the prison yesterday. The governor said he had not yet received Mr. Dana's resignation.

LOSING ALL INTEREST



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Gaily he posed for newspaper pictures when he came back from St. Louis, Mo., where he was caught after a trans-continental chase. Today he ducked his head with "Youse guys have got enough on me."

Tonight in the state penitentiary near Joliet he lost his identity excepting for a number, while he serves 35 years for the murder of ward C. Shanahan, federal agent, who sought to arrest him for violation of the Dyer act. After that there will be 15 years and five days of federal sentences, seven in all, and they will run consecutively, two of five years each and five of a year and a day each. One murder indictment was held in abeyance.

In Durkin's passing, Esty Werner, the former sweetheart whom he deserted to marry Miss Irma Sullivan, the daughter of the village blacksmith of Cornhill, Ill., had her revenge. She testified against Durkin in his murder trial and in both the federal trial and automobile trial. He avowed Miss Werner's vengeance yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the five remaining counts of the automobile theft indictment.

PORTLAND FIRM GETS CONTRACT

SETTERGREN BROTHERS TO BUILD LESLIE SCHOOL

July 1 Set as Date for Completion of New Junior High Building

The general contract for the building of the Leslie Junior high school was let by the school board last night to Settergren Bros. of 329 Worcester Bldg., Portland, for \$67,454. Work on the building will begin immediately, stated Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, and the contract provides that the structure shall be finished July 1, 1927, so that it can be fitted for occupancy when the fall term of school opens.

The plumbing and heating system of the school will be installed by J. Bernardi of this city at a cost of \$5099.40 for the plumbing and \$9327.34 for the heating. Bids for the electric wiring will be received by the board Nov. 23.

A letter was read from George Burkhardt, one of the bidders for the heating job, accusing the board of not giving him fair play. He stated that it was his understanding that the lowest responsible bidder should receive the heating contract, and insisted that he met that qualification; yet the bid was being awarded to Bernardi. Burkhardt's figure for the heating contract was \$9666. The sum of Bernardi's bids for both plumbing and heating, however, was \$322 less than the amount for which Burkhardt said he could do the two jobs.

Mr. Bernardi's original bid for the plumbing was \$4894.40, but he found it necessary to add \$175 for iron pipe to connect rain drains and main sewer pipe, for enlarging the main sewer pipe to 6 inches, and for bringing the cast iron conductor pipes 6 feet above the ground "to keep the kids from kicking the sheet iron conductors to pieces," as Mr. Bartholomew said. The board accepted this addition.

The plumber also had to increase his heating bid by \$100 to cover the cost of an Iron Fireman, which he had failed to include in his first bid. This increase was also accepted by the board.

In letting the building contract to a Portland firm, the school board acted against the protest of local contractors, who felt that home industries should be favored.

Settergren Bros. have built two school buildings in Portland which, according to the authorities immediately concerned, are thoroughly satisfactory. They were also the builders of the Woodburn school, which has been criticized by some. It was pointed out last night, however, that not enough money was appropriated for the Woodburn school to provide any better structure.

Samples of brick for the Leslie high school, which is to be located in Tuxedo Park Addition south of Bush's pasture, are in Superintendent George Hug's office.

PUPILS KILLED AS WIND BLAST LEVELS SCHOOL

Driving Torrent of Rain Descends on Village Following Disaster

DOCTOR SEES TRAGEDY

Framework of Building Torn to Splinters and Sheared From Foundation as if Cut by Monster Scythe

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 9.—(By AYP.)—A twisting wind struck suddenly out of a sultry sky today and shattered a schoolhouse here in which about 50 children were studying.

Nine perished in the ruins, and two others died while being rushed to Washington for treatment. At least 20 more were injured, some critically, and a negro man and woman were killed in their dwelling, one of three caught in the narrow mile-long path of the storm.

The children who lost their lives in the twisted schoolhouse ranged in age from 7 to 12 years. La Plata, which has a population of only 500, was dazed by the disaster at 3 o'clock, only a little rain was falling and everything was calm. Two minutes later the wind, driving a torrent of rain before it, descended upon the village. Dr. G. D. Heath, Maryland health department official, whose office was across the street from the school, saw it twisted into a mass of splinters, and closed his eyes to shut out the horror.

A moment later John M. Burr, 11 year old pupil, rushed, sobbing with terror and pain from his injuries to the home, nearby, of the Rev. W. S. Heigan, Episcopal rector.

"Please tell everybody," he cried, "the whole school house has blown away!"

The whole town soon was rushing up the little knoll on which the school house stood. Injured children lay in the twisted wreckage, which was strewn over a wide circle. Other children were running about dazed and crying for help. Some had been carried by the wind several hundred feet; others had fled, stumbling and weeping.

Although several houses had been smashed in the storm's path, its greatest force seemed to center in the one small spot on which stood the little school. The wind and rain came out of the southwest and up the Potomac river, which flows not far away. Cutting a northeasterly path, it missed the greater part of the town.

Miss Ethel Graves, one of the two teachers of the school, called the children about her when the first inking of the storm was given. As they gathered, the building began to move, and then the framework was sheared from the foundation as if cut by a huge scythe. The larger part of the building was carried about 50 feet away. Every living thing within its walls went with the wind.

Within ten minutes after the storm, calls for aid had been sent to Indian Head and Dahlgren, Md., and Washington. Medical aid was dispatched at once. The physicians and nurses first on the scene were the members of the order.

Armistice Day

Salem, Ore., Nov. 10, 1926.

To the Citizens of Salem: Tomorrow will be celebrated the anniversary of the closing of the World war and the establishing of peace among men and nations.

Throughout the entire country good citizens will gather in the celebration of victory and peace, but at the same time will give thought to those who were sacrificed to bring about this peaceful era which we are now enjoying.

I therefore request the citizens of Salem to join in the activities of the day and urge those who are employers to close their places of business as has been the custom in the past.

Sincerely,
JOHN B. GIESY,
Mayor of Salem, Ore.

WINTER STRIKES MID-WEST AREA

WINDS CARRY STORM FROM TEXAS TO GREAT LAKES

Cold Wave Will Move East Behind Mantle of Snow Say Forecasters

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Winter strode across the corn belt today, turning rain to snow and leaving in its wake the coldest temperatures of the season as it advanced toward the Atlantic coast.

The storm was borne to the Great Lakes region from the Texas panhandle, and from here it turned eastward promising snow as far east as the seaboard within a couple of days.

The snowfall, swept by a strong wind across Iowa, Illinois and Indiana today, ceased toward night-fall as the storm moved eastward. Cold weather ensued, lowering the mercury to 12 degrees in St. Paul and 16 degrees in Northern Iowa and bringing freezing temperature to the rest of the encompassed area.

The cold wave will move east, forecasters said, behind the snow fall, but a moderation may be expected in time for Saturday's football game and Sunday's motor excursions. Slight abatement was reported today in the southwest where the crest of the storm carried temperatures below 20 degrees.

Indoor football practice, slippery streets, late trains, and some heavy snow were by-products of the first taste of winter. In Chicago the snow fell so heavily that it failed to melt outside the business districts as it fell. Wisconsin has five inches of snow, one train from the west was 20 hours late, but most roads reported their trains on time or only a few minutes behind schedule.

The lowest temperature was recorded in Manitoba, where it was 12 below zero.

At Galesburg, Ill., autoists traveling between Princeton and Galesburg reported heavy drifts of snow. A bus was caught in one drift and several cars were stalled in snow up to their running boards.

LANN LOSES RIGHT ARM

SILVERTON MAN HAS AMPUTATION AT HOSPITAL

SILVERTON, Nov. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The right arm of J. C. Lann was amputated at the Silvertown hospital today.

The injury which made amputation necessary occurred Tuesday morning while Mr. Lann and a crew of men were on their way to the log-

HAWLEY LEAVES FOR IMPORTANT SOLON MEETING

Ways and Means Committee of House Scheduled to Hold Session Soon

OREGON AMONG LEADERS

States Representatives in Both Houses to Occupy Strategic Positions on Many Important Bodies

Congressman W. C. Hawley and Mrs. Hawley went to Portland last evening, and will leave that city at 8 o'clock this morning for Washington, whither Mr. Hawley goes to attend meetings of the ways and means committee of the house, of which he is the ranking member— that is, next to the chairman, and by reason of being the ranking member having duties and responsibilities that measure up in importance almost with the chairman; in fact, measure up quite as much in point of attention to details that require hard work and close attention.

So Oregon is more highly favored in point of standing committees in the two houses of congress than was made to appear in the dispatch from Washington to the Portland Oregonian, published in that paper on Monday.

Both Congressman Crumpler of the third Oregon district and Congressman Sinnott of the second have some important committees. And the ways and means committee of the house is the committee of committees of that body. It is by far the most powerful and important of all the committees in congress. It names all the other house committees, and no piece of legislation of any kind carrying an appropriation gets by without the sanction of that committee; at least very few do.

No number of the ways and means committee can be any other standing committee, as a matter of course. Otherwise it would be a case of a man appointing himself. But Mr. Hawley is on some very important special committees, included among these

(Continued on page 4.)

EXPERTS TESTIFY IN MURDER TRIAL

COURT TRYING HALL-MILLS CASE HAS BUSY DAY

Result of Autopsy Performed on Bodies Told by Medical Examiner

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Technical testimony, beginning with fingerprint developments and continuing to an autopsy claimed a full session's attention of the court trying the Hall-Mills case here today.

The result of an autopsy performed last month on the bodies of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and the Rev. Edward W. Hall, was told by Dr. Otto H. Schultze, assistant medical examiner of the district attorney's office of New York county. Dr. Schultze, after testifying that any one of three bullets entering the head of Mrs. Mills would have caused death, said that the larynx, the tongue and the upper part of the windpipe had been cut from Mrs. Mills' body after death. One slash with a knife had cut the slain woman's throat, he said.

To assist Dr. Schultze in illustrating his testimony a wax representation of a human head was used with an additional wax representation of the cross-section of the head and neck as far as the collarbone. No question was raised during the examination of Dr. Schultze, as to the position of Mrs. Mills, but he was questioned as to the possible position occupied by Mr. Hall, when he was shot.

The autopsy of which Dr. Schultze testified today was the third made in connection with the slaying of the choir singer, whose death Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and Henry and Willie Stevens are charged with causing.

The witness said that one bullet entered the middle of the forehead, another the right cheek and a third above the right ear. All were in a space of four inches, the surgeon testified.

The slain rector was shot above the opening of the right ear, the physician suggesting that the downward course of the bullet indicated that the weapon sending it on its way had been fired from above with the victim possibly stooping.

At the New York physician who said he made "hundreds of autopsies" was testifying, James Mills, husband of the slain woman, sat closely following the description of the fatal wounds to his wife, but showing no emotion. Charlotte Mills, his daughter, was not in the seat she has occupied during the trial.