

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair in south, unsettled in north portion; probably rain in northwest portion; moderate temperature; southerly winds. Maximum yesterday, 47; minimum, 30; river, 11.4; rainfall, none; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northeast.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STOLZ HINTS FLOODED AREA RELIEF PLANS

Conditions in Southeast Salem Arouse Citizens, Seek Some Action

BUILD LARGE CANALS

Former Member of Council Presents Views on Much Discussed Question: Active in City Affairs

Gideon Stolz is one of the oldest residents of Salem. He has taken an interest in public affairs here for a long time. He was for several years a member of the city council and during that time he served on the committee on streets and public property, most of the time as chairman of that committee. He looked after the city's business like his own, which has been successful. No other Salem resident has taken as much time, without pay, in serving the municipal affairs of the capital city. Mr. Stolz has been listening in on the controversy going on over the nuisance and disgrace and danger of flood waters in the southeastern section of Salem. He has some ideas of his own, and he yesterday put them in writing for Statesman readers, as follows: "The drainage question of south east Salem is again appearing in large headlines, and the property holders affected are asking for some solution, and, sooner or later some attempt will be made to give these people needed relief. "I am not taking up this question with any spirit of opposition, but rather to offer what I think is a suggestion that might give permanent relief. "All this talk of surveys to be made of the some of the some BLANCHE-WILEY The Versatile Swede Comedienne

CONGRESS PLANS ACTIVE SESSION

NATION'S LEGISLATORS WAIT POUNDING OF GAVEL

President Coolidge's Message Expected to Be Read on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—To all intents and purposes, congress had assembled tonight for a three months session, although the formality of banging the gavel ending a five month recess will not take place until Monday at noon. The senators and representatives are nearly all here; they have been doing the things that are most necessary to get through the legislative program for several days in private and unofficial conference outside the legislative chambers, in restaurants, in offices, and elsewhere. Tomorrow will bring in some large members, and some will come in even on Monday morning. But so far as the activities of the congress are concerned the session is officially on.

FARMERS INTERESTED

Jefferson Claims to be Best Beet Land in Oregon; Land Sub-irrigated and Retains the Moisture

The two best beet meetings yet held were at Woodburn Friday evening, and at Jefferson last night. C. J. Espey, president of the Woodburn community club, presided at the Friday meeting. It was at the city hall, which was more than crowded. Kenneth Miller and C. M. Dickenson made splendid talks; both men representing the Portland Chamber of Commerce. George F. Vick of Salem was in his best form in telling of his enthusiasm for the beet industry after visiting the Bellingham, Wash., sugar beet district. E. J. Allen of Woodburn, who formerly lived at Fort Collins, Colo., spoke of the industry there. In that section the farmers feed the tops to their sheep and the pulp to their cattle. This makes a wonderfully prosperous farming country. Mr. Allen says they have good land for beets in Colorado, but the Woodburn section has better land for beet growing. Dr. H. F. Orr was chosen to form a committee of farmers to interview other farmers in the Woodburn section, and a number present at the meeting said they were ready to sign up, and it is expected that the Woodburn section will take at least 100 acres. The Jefferson meeting last night was well attended by farmers. Mr. Miller and Manager Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and H. R. Crawford of Salem were the speakers. A number of farmers present agreed to sign up. They said Jefferson has the best beet sugar land in Oregon; that they have plenty of land that has sub-irrigation and will retain the moisture in the summer time; not needing either

THE ANGELL TWINS

Champion Apache Dancers

LOIS LOTTRIDGE

Prohibition enforcement bills, modification bills, coal strike bills, and bills affecting every interest of American life pour into both of the houses in the meantime.

YOUNG OUTLAW MAY DIE

BULLET HOLES FILL CAR CAPTURED FROM TRIO

BEND, Ore., Dec. 4. (AP)—Bearing bullet holes made by the guns of a Harney county posse and bloodstains from an injury which may result in the death of a youthful outlaw, an automobile which had been stolen from two Burns men at the Gap ranch, 100 100 miles east of Bend recently, was being brought here tonight from the Harney county town. The machine was retaken by Harney county officials after one of its three occupants, a girl and two youths, had been shot. The youth, whose name had not been learned tonight was in a Burns hospital. He was not expected to live.

MORSE JURY DEADLOCKED

JUDGE ASKS JURORS TO DELIBERATE FURTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Agreement on a verdict for two defendants and a "hopeless deadlock" on the other four was reported by the jury in the Morse mail frauds trial today. At five o'clock, 28 hours after they were given the case, the jurors sent a note to Judge Thatcher informing him how they stood. The judge sent back a note telling them to deliberate further. The names of the two defendants whose fate the jurors had agreed on were not made public.

HUERTA ARREST DENIED

CONFIRMATION LACKING REGARDING MEX LEADER

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 4. (AP)—Confirmation of reports from Nogales that Adolfo De La Huerta had been arrested here as a result of a warrant sworn to by the Mexican consul here, was lacking tonight. The United States commissioner denied knowledge of such a warrant, the border patrol and sheriff did not have him in custody and the clerk of the consulate said he had not been advised of any warrant being asked for or served. Consul J. E. Anchondo was in Los Angeles.

BEET MEETING IN TWO TOWNS MANY TO SIGN

Woodburn Section Expected to Show 100 Acres Signed in Near Future

COUNTY RANGERS SEEK SIX BANDITS

DARING DAYLIGHT HOLDUP STAGED IN MINNESOTA

Bank President Knocked Down by Blows and Shots Intimidate Employees

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Tearing a page from a history of the notorious James-Younger gang, six bandits held up a Rochester bank today in southern Minnesota in the most daring raid of its kind in half a century. Just as the James-Younger gang attacked Northfield bank in 1876, in broad daylight, as today six bandits with modern equipment challenged "the city inroub" in robbing the Olmstead county bank of \$20,000 in cash and U.S. bonds. Unlike their prototypes, these bandits used a speedy automobile instead of horses; rapid firing rifles and sawed off shotguns were their weapons, in place of the crude fire arms of 50 years ago. Shooting and cursing as they went, they beat down the bank president, intimidated other bank attaches by firing repeatedly, shot and wounded two policemen, who sought to stop them, and momentarily stayed off pursuit by keeping up a fire as they sped away. Within an hour, heavily armed county rangers—a volunteer group of citizenry organized in the past year in most Minnesota counties, had spread out over the southern part of the state in the hunt for the outlaws, while every road heading into Iowa bristled with patrols.

SIX PLACES SEEK MORE ALLOTMENT

FIVE OF ELEVEN INSTITUTIONS ASK NO MONEY

Emergency Appropriations Call for Total of \$72,000 at Six Institutions

Five of the 11 state institutions have not been compelled to ask for emergency appropriations to carry on their activities during the current biennium, according to a report prepared here yesterday by the state board of control. These institutions include the state home for the feeble minded, Oregon state hospital, state school for the deaf, soldiers home and state employment institution for the adult blind. For the activities of the six other state institutions there have been authorized emergency appropriations in the aggregate of \$72,200. The largest of these appropriations was in the amount of \$21,600 for the state tuberculosis hospital. The second largest appropriation was for \$19,000 for the state penitentiary. Other emergency appropriations for state institutions for the current biennium include \$18,000 for the Eastern Oregon state hospital, \$800 for the state school for the blind, \$600 for the state training school for boys, and \$2800 for the state industrial school for girls. There also was an emergency appropriation of \$5000 with which to defray the cost of deportations and transfers of patients and wards in the various institutions. It was said that in some cases it would not have been necessary for the institutions to apply for emergency appropriations had the allowances for the current biennium been made in bulk instead of being segregated into various funds. Although having been forced to request emergency appropriations some of these institutions will return funds to the state at the expiration of the present biennium on January 1 of next year.

SECRETARY CONSIDERED

PRESCOTT IN LINE FOR AIDE TO GOVERNOR ELECT

It was reported here yesterday that Anson W. Prescott, former Oregon newspaper man but now managing some of Jonathan Bourne's interests in the south, was being considered for the position of private secretary to Governor-elect Patterson. It was said that Mr. Prescott and the governor-elect have been close friends for many years. Mr. Prescott owns a ranch in Polk county and spent a few weeks in Oregon during the fall. He served as private secretary to Mr. Bourne during the latter's incumbency as United States senator from Oregon.

DRUNK MAN JAILED

A man named Edwards was arrested last night by local police officers, charged with becoming intoxicated on canned heat.

SANTA CLAUS COMING TODAY SPREAD CHEER

Reindeer and All to Arrive at Marion Square for Opening at 2 P. M.

MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

Big Parade Monday Afternoon, Schools Close for Event, Many Children Show Great Interest in Yearly Visitor

This is the last thing The Statesman can say to you before the visit of Santa Claus. He comes today, stays here tomorrow, and will be gone before another The Statesman is published. The program is this: The reindeer are to be at Marion square park today at 2:00 o'clock, if the weather is good; if it isn't, they will be at the armory. You may see them, but there will be no Santa Claus display, and no program at all—just the deer. Monday forenoon Santa and his deer will visit all the state schools near Salem, where the children can't get away to see him here in town. If you could see the delight of these children when this announcement is made, you'd be glad there is a Santa Claus. Monday at 1:30 there will be a short parade in the business part of Salem. You may join in, if you will. You are part of the parade, and about the best part of all Christmas things. If the weather is bad, there will be no parade. If the weather is nice, Santa will be with his deer at the Marion Square park, all Monday afternoon. If it rains, they will be at the armory. Write your Christmas letters, and bring them to the Santa Claus and reindeer show, which ever place it is. Tell especially about out-of-lucks—the poor and the sick and the out-of-works and the big families where it doesn't look as if Christmas would be very kind to them. You will have to be Santa Claus' partners in bringing a good time to these folks this year; he doesn't know exactly where they all are, and may miss some if you don't help. To miss a child on Christmas Day would be dreadful. You'll help, won't you?

SMITH DETAINED BY LOCAL POLICE

PORTLAND OFFICERS QUERY SUSPECT LAST NIGHT

Examination Shows Innocence and Man Permitted to Continue Trip

Excitement ran high at local police headquarters last night for four hours, from 7 o'clock, when Fred L. Smith, suspected by Portland police of being connected with the mysterious "strangler" murders of four Portland women, was taken off a southbound stage on its arrival in Salem, until 11 o'clock, when he was released after it had been shown he had no connection whatsoever with the murders. Detective Harvey Thatcher and three assistants from the Portland police department came to Salem especially to grill Smith. Smith was detained here on information sent by Portland police headquarters, who became suspicious of him because of his hasty departure from Portland and because his description was similar to that of the mysterious stranger. When arrested he said he knew what the Portland officers wanted of him, but would make no further statement. He had in his possession a suitcase containing a powder puff, cosmetics, and other similar articles, including pictures of women. He was held until the arrival of Detective Thatcher, and was then subjected to a strict questioning. According to Smith's story as told to Thatcher, he was going to Los Angeles to obtain employment in the orange groves and had left Portland because he had been asked to aid in a real estate deal intended to defraud an innocent person. He also admitted having been in the Portland jail three days recently in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$600 from the cash register of an Ashland store, but had been turned loose there because no complaint was filed against him. The examination failed to disclose any reason to connect him with the Portland "strangler" murders, so he was turned loose at 11 o'clock.

BOOK EXCHANGE PRICE SETTLED BY COMMISSION

Company Offers Favorable Terms as Those Given to Washington Cities

LAW SUIT NOW PENDING

Meeting Follows Letter Issued by Turner Stating He Would Not Become a Party to Gouging Children

The state text book commission met in Salem yesterday and considered the contract for the supplying of Twentieth Century Bookkeeping texts for the schools of the state. This special meeting was called by Milton R. Miller, chairman, and as a result a saving of approximately \$1.15 on each volume in the exchange price was effected. The bid of the Southwestern Publishing company was considered at the regular meeting of the commission, who understood that the exchange price was as favorable as that allowed in Washington. In view of that fact they accepted the contract, but it was not signed before R. R. Turner, state superintendent of public instruction, made public a letter in which he said that the exchange price for bookkeeping sets in Oregon was not as satisfactory as had been given by the company to Washington. In concluding his letter the state superintendent of schools said he would not be a party to gouging the school children of the state of Oregon through the selection of textbooks, and that he would refuse to sign the contract under the terms laid down by the textbook commission at the time of its annual textbook adoption. Mr. Turner based his letter on information received from Seattle and other Washington cities showing that the Southwestern Publishing company had agreed to supply bookkeeping textbooks for the schools there on an exchange basis much more favorable than offered to the Oregon school officials. Telegrams and letters from these Washington cities indicated that in at least one instance the Southwestern Publishing company had agreed to an even exchange of textbooks, in event the purchasers of the books would assume the freight charges. In its bid for supplying bookkeeping textbooks in Oregon the

SALEM DENIED PRIVILEGE

LIKE L. PATTERSON PREFERS EOLA TO CAPITAL CITY

EOLA, Or., Dec. 4. (AP)—The city of Salem is to be denied the privilege of demitting the next governor of Oregon. This information was gleaned from a conversation with Governor-elect I. L. Patterson today, in which he declared he would continue to live on his 500 acre farm here and that he would "drive back and forth to work." "Why move?" Patterson asked. "We like it here." "It is an easy fifteen minutes ride to town," he continued, "and we like it out here better than any other place we have lived." In preparing his farm, for a "winter" Mr. Patterson remarked that he had "plenty to do." He has crops of corn, hops, hogs, sheep and mules to care for, besides attending to the maintenance of fences, the construction of ditches and the winter plowing.

POLICE HOLD OPERATOR

ARREST FOLLOWS KIDNAPING OF FEDERAL AGENTS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. (AP)—Walter Tomlain of Donaldsonville, La., alleged land operator for the Arsene J. French rum running schooner, was arrested here today on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act. Tomlain, said to be an operator of a poolroom at Donaldsonville, was arrested in the heart of the city by federal officers following a conference between Captain J. B. Edmonds, Biloxi coast guard commander, and O. D. Jackson, prohibition administrator. The arrest was said to be a development of the investigation following the kidnaping of J. B. Matthews of New Orleans, assistant prohibition administrator and "Machinis's" Mate Handley, of the Biloxi coast guard station by the Watsons J. Monday night.

OFFICERS ENROUTE HERE

PRISONERS IN CUSTODY FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Having in custody four prisoners detained for state institutions, State Special Officer Terry Talent and Deputy Sheriff Lewis Jennings left Medford this morning for Salem. Mark Foster, local truck driver, will commence a seven-year sentence at the penitentiary on a statutory offense. Alvin Miles and Glen Stringer will be placed for indeterminate terms in the state training school, while A. Wood will be placed in the school for the feeble minded.

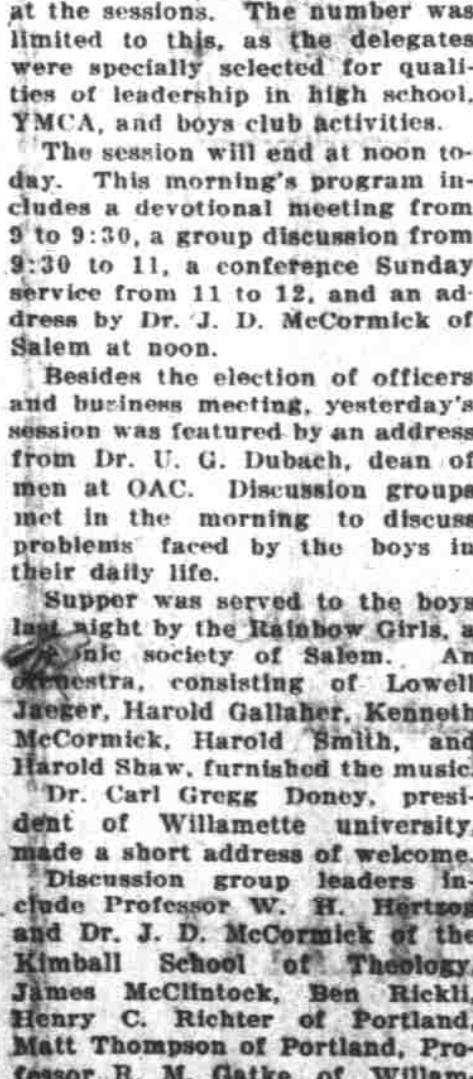
BOYS' MEETING ENDS AT NOON

MORE THAN 200 PRESENT AT THREE DAY SESSION

Election of Officers Is Main Feature of Yesterday's Activities

The second day's session of the Older Boys' conference being held here by the YMCA ended last night with an election of officers. Dwight Adams of Salem was chosen vice president. More than 250 boys are present at the sessions. The number was limited to this, as the delegates were specially selected for qualities of leadership in high school, YMCA, and boys club activities. The session will end at noon today. This morning's program includes a devotional meeting from 9 to 9:30, a group discussion from 9:30 to 11, a conference Sunday service from 11 to 12, and an address by Dr. J. D. McCormick of Salem at noon. Besides the election of officers and business meeting, yesterday's session was featured by an address from Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at OAC. Discussion groups met in the morning to discuss problems faced by the boys in their daily life. Supper was served to the boys last night by the Rainbow Girls, a civic society of Salem. An orchestra, consisting of Lowell Jaeger, Harold Gallaher, Kenneth McCormick, Harold Smith, and Harold Shaw, furnished the music. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, made a short address of welcome. Discussion group leaders include Professor W. H. Hertzog and Dr. J. D. McCormick of the Kimball School of Theology, James McClintock, Ben Rickli, Henry C. Richter of Portland, Matt Thompson of Portland, Professor R. M. Gatke of Willamette.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE WORLD



Just getting acquainted, visitin g in Salem today and tomorrow

CHAPLINS FIGHT FOR 2 CHILDREN

WORK ON COMEDIAN'S LATEST PICTURES SUSPENDED

Attorneys of Warring Pair Hold All Day Conference Over Affairs

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin and his wife, the former Lita Grey, whose romance began under the klieg lights in the making of the film comedy, "The Kid," today played Stellar roles under the direction of Sardonio fate in a martial tragedy which might well be titled "The Kids." For, as attorneys for the warring pair met in an all-day conference, the subject they debated was avowedly which of the couple was to have custody of the two small sons, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., aged 2, and Sydney Earle, aged 1. "We're not talking," said Lloyd Wright, the film comedian's counsel, "but we are going to fight for the children. We'll fight to the last ditch—fight in every court in the land. We feel confident that when we present our proof, any fair minded court will give Mr. Chaplin custody of his sons." "We'll see about that," quickly countered George Boebe, attorney for the wife. "We have proof of our own and I am safe in saying Mrs. Chaplin will retain custody of the children. Isn't it strange, this sudden love for his sons which Mr. Chaplin is exhibiting? At times in the past I never heard of his mad desire to hold his little ones." In the meantime the children are the focus of the action in two scenes, in which the principals took part today. Mrs. Chaplin announced her intention of making a last visit to the Chaplin mansion

NAVY SECRETS AIRED IN COURT

FALL-DOHENY JURY GETS GUARDED STORY OF PLANS

Attorneys State Secretary Wilbur to Be Called to Witness Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP) A guarded story of the navy department's "state secrets" of the Pacific went before the jury in the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy

SALEM DENIED PRIVILEGE

LIKE L. PATTERSON PREFERS EOLA TO CAPITAL CITY

EOLA, Or., Dec. 4. (AP)—The city of Salem is to be denied the privilege of demitting the next governor of Oregon. This information was gleaned from a conversation with Governor-elect I. L. Patterson today, in which he declared he would continue to live on his 500 acre farm here and that he would "drive back and forth to work." "Why move?" Patterson asked. "We like it here." "It is an easy fifteen minutes ride to town," he continued, "and we like it out here better than any other place we have lived." In preparing his farm, for a "winter" Mr. Patterson remarked that he had "plenty to do." He has crops of corn, hops, hogs, sheep and mules to care for, besides attending to the maintenance of fences, the construction of ditches and the winter plowing.

POLICE HOLD OPERATOR

ARREST FOLLOWS KIDNAPING OF FEDERAL AGENTS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. (AP)—Walter Tomlain of Donaldsonville, La., alleged land operator for the Arsene J. French rum running schooner, was arrested here today on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act. Tomlain, said to be an operator of a poolroom at Donaldsonville, was arrested in the heart of the city by federal officers following a conference between Captain J. B. Edmonds, Biloxi coast guard commander, and O. D. Jackson, prohibition administrator. The arrest was said to be a development of the investigation following the kidnaping of J. B. Matthews of New Orleans, assistant prohibition administrator and "Machinis's" Mate Handley, of the Biloxi coast guard station by the Watsons J. Monday night.

OFFICERS ENROUTE HERE

PRISONERS IN CUSTODY FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Having in custody four prisoners detained for state institutions, State Special Officer Terry Talent and Deputy Sheriff Lewis Jennings left Medford this morning for Salem. Mark Foster, local truck driver, will commence a seven-year sentence at the penitentiary on a statutory offense. Alvin Miles and Glen Stringer will be placed for indeterminate terms in the state training school, while A. Wood will be placed in the school for the feeble minded.