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EVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Move Started for Extradition of Radio Operator to Los Angeles

NOW HELD IN CHICAGO

Kenneth Plans to Fight all Attempts to Extradite Him, According to Interviews With Newspaper

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 .- (By AP) - District attorney's officers have moved today to take Kenneth G. Ormiston out of the hands of what they called "private captors" and place him in custody pending attempts at formal re-

Ben Cohen, chief of detectives, telegraphed instructions to Morgan Collins, chief of police of Chidefendant in the Aimee Semple hold him for local action.

Meanwhile, E. J. Dennison be- pensions, it was reported today. gan preparation of extradition papers, although the whereabouts of Ormiston was unknown to him.

Dennison said nothing which "smacked of immunity" would enfor the proceedings to place Ormiston on trial for conspiracy to defeat justice for his alleged connection with the evangelist's disappearance and kidnaping story.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(AP)-The Herald and Examiner tonight announced that representatives of its paper, aided by a Chicago police officer, had brought Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, "an imortant missing figure in the mee Semple McPherson case," to this city. Ormiston maintained his silence regarding the McPherson case, but is quoted by the

fer with his attorney, H. S. Marofficers, the newspaper says, but tinue to vote for funds to enforce will night efforts to extradite him. The newspaper says Ormiston

received a message from Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los operator refused.

The party, consisting of the

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DEALERS BOOST

OREGON'S COAL EDUCATIONAL AND STOKER

COMMITTEES MEET IN SALEM

Coal Said to Be Cheapest Maker of Power, Billions of Tons in State

An extensive publicity campaign to sell Oregon coal in Oregon will begin immediately, it was decided at a meeting here yesterday of the educational and stoker committee of the Oregon Coal Dealers' association. Otto Hillman of the Hillman fuel company is chairman of the comimttee. Leading dealers from all over the state were present at the meeting.

"Coal is now the cheapest power-maker the world has," according to members of the committee. "New high pressure steam boilers with increased efficiency have brought this about, together with the advent of powdering coal for

"It is now even possible to make one killowatt hour of power from one pound of coal, and do

it on a big scale. "It is cheaper to make gas. cement, and powder out of coal than it is in any other way. Oregon has one billion tons of coal, suitable

house furnaces. "This coal is located at tidewater on Coos bay, and can be brought to the people much cheaper than any other form of fuel. "The Oregon coal is smokeled and can be used for houses with white paint both inside and out.

"The history of settlement of Coos Bay is the history of coal thing in Oregon. It is interted only by a short period hen fuel oil was 20 cents a bar-

"It would be the part of wiscoal, thus creating a payroll and keeping money at home. We could then reach out and have outside money come in for Oregon fuel, instead of the stream that now goes outside the state," Fuel dealers at yesterday's meeting include A. H. Edlefsen Portland, Edlefsen Fuel company Ralph Dean, district manager of the Pacific Coast Coal company A. W. Barendrick, president o mond Coal company; Ed. Shea, Royal Coal company; C. A. Marsh Frank Woodruff, Woodruff Fuel

WETS FALL BACK IN HOUSE FIGHT

ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES GET 30 MILLIONS BY BILL

Anti-Prohibition Forces Prove Victors in Minor Engagement Only

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)-Prohibtion won a runaway fight today with house wets who sought to check enforcement activities by depriving the prohibition unit of its annual appropri-

When the fight, led by Massachusetts and New York wets, had died down, the house passed the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill with its nearly \$30,000,000 for enforcement by various agencies intact.

The wets scored one victory. however, when on a point of order they eliminated a section which would have set aside \$500,000 for advances to "under cover" agents, with no provision for an accounting before expenditure. It was offered by Representatives Guardia, republican, New York, and was unopposed by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee. La Guardia made the point that such a fund would be contrary to existing law.

With the passage of the bill. which appropriates \$137,371,000 for the treasury and \$753,483,000 cago, to which city the missing for the postoffice department, the house had before it the second McPherson case is believed en supply bill, that of the interior route, to arrest the former An- department, totaling \$259,386.000 gelus Temple radio operator and of which \$222,708,000 is for payment of civil and Spanish war

> The first effort to cripple enforcement by the prohibition unit came from Representative Gallidemocrat. who declared the unit was incapable of enforcing the law.

Asserting he had no objection to giving money to other enforcement agencies, Mr. Gallivan offered an amendment to eliminate the nearly \$12,000,000 for the amendment went over until to-That and two morrow when it was believed the probabition unit. other Gallivan amendments which would have accomplished the same end were snowed under in a vote that brought to their feet only wet members of the Massachusetts and New York delegations to support Gallivan,

His first amendment was attacked by Chairman Madden as "unworthy" of the Massachusetts member. Mr. Madden explained that he had voted against the prohibition law and the Volstead act. tin, regarding efforts to extradite but that so long as they were on him. He is ready to surrender to the statute books he would con-

The fight drew a number of old combatants in the long prohibition fight in the arena, including Angeles, requesting an audience at Representatives Cramton, repub-Washington, D. C., where Keyes lican, iMchigan, and Upshaw, is at present, but that the radio democrat, Georgia, dry spokesmen, and Representative Hill, wet republican, from Maryland. Hill and Gallivan exchanged stinging retorts with the Georgian, and Gallivan engaged Cramton in a wordy duel that angered both while it amused the house.

MAY DISPLACE OFFICERS HOPES OF DEMOCRAT OFFICE HOLDERS FADING

The hopes of several democratic office holders to continue in state service under their appointments for specific terms, were blasted yesterday when attorneys held that under a law enacted in the year 1926 they could be removed from office at any time for the

good of the service. This law, it was said, gives an incoming governor ample authority to displace officials under a previous administration despite their qualifications or the fact that they were appointed for a specific term.

\$220,229 FIRE DAMAGE 68 FIRES REPORTED, 10 FROM

DEFECTIVE WIRING

Fire losses in the state of Oregon exclusive of Portland, during the month of November aggregated \$220,229, according to a report prepared here yesterday by

Will Moore, state fire marshal, Of the total of 68 fires reported 10 resulted from defective wiring. for all purposes even to hand-fired The most disastrous blaze was at Marshfield where a public hall and equipment were destroyed with a loss of \$35,000. Twenty-three of the fires were of an undetermined origin.

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

The Doheny defense rested in the oil trial.

Investigation of the Indian of-fice was proposed in the senate. The senate campaign funds

committee decided on further The interior department approriation bill was reported to the

house. The house approved the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill, carrying prohibition funds.

***** Senator-Elect Vare announced he would cooperate in preserving Pennsylvania ballot boxes.

SLUSH WITNESS SALM TO WORK, ROUNDUP COMING

Senator McNary Leads As-

sault on Proposed Colum-

bia River Bridge

JONES CHIEF SPONSOR

Oregon Solon Tells Hearers River

Traffic Between Portland and

Ocean Would Be Seri-

ously Hampered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)

The differences between Oregon

and Washington over the proposed

construction of a bridge across

the Columbia river between Long-

the senate today during an hour's

permit, W. D. Comer and Wesley

Senator Jones, republican.

Washington, sponsor of the bill,

declared the amendment would

kill the measure because in a

strict sense ferries were able to

handle the traffic between the

cities and actual public necessity

did not exist. Action on the

bill, passage of which was blocked

in the house last session, can be

as "unthinkable" and insisted it

would seriously hamper river traf-

fic between the ocean and Port-

bureau of public roads; as being

Mexico, suggested it would be un-

Senator Norris, republican, Ne-

of the federa

McNary described the proposal

brought to a final vote.

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TWO HOUR CONFERENCE

quests to be Asked for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. -(AP) -Subpoenaed witnesses who senate campaign funds committee tion will be rounded up and sumis finally closed.

This decision was reached at a two hour conference today between Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, and his co-investigators.

Although the testimony of these witnesses is not expected to pro- tennis. duce anything startling, Chairman line with the committee's determination to be thorough.

sion. Senator-elect Vare, republi- hand work." view and Rainier were aired in can. Pennsylvania, who is a central figure in the committee's investigation, came out of a conference at the capitol with Senator Senator McNary, republican, Reed, also a Pennsylvania republi-Oregon, assailed the proposal to can, and announced that he would cooperate with senators in carry-Vandercook to construct a toll ing out their announced purpose bridge. He offered an amend- of impounding the ballots case in ment directing the secretaries of the recent Pennsylvania general work. war and agriculture to determine election

Agitation for impounding the whether "public necessity exists ballots was started by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, who (Continued on page 6.)

KNOW BUILDINGS SAYS FIRE HEAD

MANY DEPETIES ATTEND SPE-CIAL MEET YESTERDAY

College Course of Three Weeks to Be Offered to All Applicants

An intimate knowledge of buildland. He read editorials from at fires in event the best results opposed to the principle of tell are to be accomplished and firebridges under such circumstances. men are to be given adequate pro-Senator Jones told the senate tection, according to Will Moore, that the people and public high- state fire marshal, who was the way commission of Washington principal speaker at a conference favored the bridge and that Ore- attended by his deputies here yesgon had actually taken no posi- terday.

"Your first object is to locate Senator Bratton, democrat, New the fire within the building," said "It is patent that you Mr. Moore, fair to have the people of Oregon cannot fight fires intelligently and pay 37 per cent of the cost of con- effectively unless you have a thorstruction of the highway approach ough knowledge of the building. You should know the location of all stairways, elevators, lightbraska, asked that a provision be wells; chutes and other verticle inserted to prevent private parties openings through which fire may from charging tolls forever, but spread. Senator Jones explained that the ing alone will give this necessary

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DECISION REACHED AFTER EUROPEAN COUNT REFUSES ALL MANUAL TASKS

All Who Skipped Pre-Election In- Any Other Kind of Honest Employment Will be Satisfactory, He Declares

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Not only is Count Ludwig Salm slipped through the meshes of the Hoogstraeten not going into European exile at the \$500,000 during its pre-election investiga- behest of his father-in-law, but he plans to settle right down here moned to testify before the inquiry and go to work. Oh, almost any kind of work, except, of course, work with the hands.

The count, who has been as silent as the other interested parties since adjournment of his sen-Missing witnesses will be called aration action against Millicent here from Pennsylvania. Illinois. Rogers, Standard Oil heiress, gave Postmaster-General New Testifies Oregon and Arizona, where they rise to the rumors of a financial failed to appear before sub-com- settlement, revealed something of his plans today over the telephone to a reporter asking him about

"Yes." he answered the first Reed declared it was needed to question, "I have been invited to complete the record and was in play tennis, and I expect to do Edward L. Doheny in the oil conso soon. But now I am looking for work. I would be glad to do the veteran oil man had withstood While the committee was in ses | any kind of work at all-except

"Why, work with the handsmanual labor you call it. I would

be glad to go into any honest business or public service, and I am happy to say that I have some offers and expect to decide soon. It is not true that I do not like to "How about professional ten-

"But I have never heard of the report about a settlement except (Continued on page 5.)

BEET MEETINGS IN THREE TOWNS

CONTRACTS EXPLAINED AT SCIO, CANBY AND DAYTON

Second Gatherings Scheduled for Four Towns on Monday and Tuesday

Portland newspapers condemning ings, their occupancies, contents Scio last evening, George Graben- forces menaced the Obregon rethe project and quoted Thomas H. and location is necessary on the horst of Salem and Sam Storey, gime. The loan, in the form of held man of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, were the principal speakers. Manager Wilson of the Salem Chamber also assisted.

The meeting was under the dident of the community club. fered was explained, and there was a general discussion with the

farmers present concerning its meaning and the methods of beet elected president of the Marion ugar growing. fested among the farmers present officers elected were Alex Harold, to call for an invitation for a fu- Salem, vice president; Mrs. W. J. ture meeting, where acreage will Thornley, Silverton, secretary-

be signed up. There is a good treasurer, and Al Anderson, Turdeal of land suitable for sugar beet ner, Frank Kuensting, Woodburn, growing in the Scio section. Kenneth Miller and C. S. Dickinson, for the Portland Chamber

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DREAM ON!



BUT NOT LABOR

Wilbur Steadfastly Refuses to Disclose War Scare Details of 1921

DOHENY GRILLED HOURS BOY OFFERS AID

in Defense of Fall's Good Reputation for Honesty and Integrity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .-(AP) -The defense in behalf of spiracy trial rested today, after a forceful three-hour cross examination and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, appearing under sub poena, had firmly refused to disclose the navy department's 1921 war scare secrets of the Pacific.

Postmaster-General New, the first witness in the independent presentation of evidence in beahlf of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, then testified he knew Fall's reputation for honesty and integrity to be good. He was excused without cross-examination. The Fall attorneys plan to complete their case at tomorrow's half-day Saturday session, probably without calling the former cabinet member to the stand in his own defense.

Doheny's cross-examination revealed financial transactions between himself and Fall since the latter left the cabinet in 1923, but only a \$5,000 loan just before the trial began was admitted to the record. Special Prosecutor Owen J. Roberts also drew from Doheny the statement that Fall had acted for him, without remuneration, in connection with a \$10,000,000 loan to the Obregon government of Mexico three years ago, when At the sugar beet meeting at the De La Huerta revolutionary advance payments on tax assess- this an unselfish season. ments against Doheny properties,

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rection of I. V. McAdoo, presi- JERSEY HEADS CHOSEN The contract that is being of SIDNEY MILLER TO BE PRES-IDENT OF COUNTY GROUP

Sidney Miller of Woodburn was County Jersey Cattle club for 1927 Sufficient interest was mani- at a meeting here yesterday. Other Thomas Maddox, Salem, and E. O. Lee, Silverton, directors.

The next county meeting will be held at Silverton in February, t was decided.

Representatives from the club will meet with other county clubs in January to discuss plans for the annual spring festivities.

HAMILTON WILL SPEAK PEP COMPANY HEAD TO AD-DRESS CHAMBER MONDAY

W. M. Hamilton, district manager for the PEP company, will be speaker at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon Monday noon. He will undertake to answer questions on the initiative and referendum, income tax, and similar measures.

Mr. Hamilton has had a varied career since he started as a mounted messenger for the Great Northern railway at the age of 10 He later peddled newspapers, built ships, engaged in mining, and for the last 21 years has been an electrical engineer.

He will be prepared to answer questions on the various measures ne will discuss.

Today and Tomorrow FANCHON & MARCO'S Gorgeous Stage Presentation "RED ROBIN" enacted by 25 artists and the feature photoplay

> "FINE MANNERS" Starring Gloria Swanson

will more than please the most critical audience, at THE ELSINORE

The Statesman's Christmas Cheer Fund

And the little youngster entered into partnership with Santa Claus yesterday in an effort to help 'make this an unselfish Christmas. He gave of his hard-earned money that other kiddies might have a little happiness, and in giving he made himself happy.

Who will be the next to add to the Christmas Cheer fund? Amount previously acknowledged

Unselfish Boy

YOUTH GIVES MONEY TO MAKE UNSELFISH CHRISTMAS

TO SANTA CLAUS

People Urged to Join Cheer Crowd and Aid St. Nick in His Good Work

Are there fewer people in Salem this year, who desire to help Santa Claus make this Oregon's merriest Christmas, than ever before? We hardly think so even though the contributions to the fund are state. coming in slower than the good old saint expected.

Santa Claus is naturally a jolly kindhearted fellow and used to all sorts of things, but today he had Included in the latter amount is his heart touched as never before. He was talking to the Christmas 523,214 for the Oregon Agricul-Cheer egitor, when a little boy entered the office. The little youngster was poorly clad and hesitated University of Oregon, \$1,110,678 some time before his courage aid- for the world war veterans aid ed him to approach the desk. When asked what could be done the public elementary schools. for him, he said:

"Please, mister, here is fifty cents for the Christmas Cheer expenditures of the state normal fund. It's all I have now, I earn- school at Monmouth during the ed that putting in some wood. I next two years. The officials of want to help Santa Claus in his this institution had requested a work of bringing joy to needy peo-

out of the room.

He said the idea which will go a long way toward making Christ-

Claus yourself, send in the money to bring happiness to some unfortunate kiddies.

How about it? Why not join the Christmas Cheer crowd now by making a small contribution? Follow the example of the lit-

le boy in doing his bit to make this an unselfish Christmas. Help make this Oregon's mer-

riest Christmas. FOUR FATAL INJURIES

COMMISSION IN WEEK There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending December 9, according to a report prepared

here yesterday by the state indus-

ACCIDENTS REPORT TO

trial accident commission. The victims were Porinosike Horif, Wanna, boom foreman; B. F. Evans, Algoma, night watchman; James Gayden, Bridal Veil, sawyer, and J. Keen, North Bend, longshoreman.

Of the 696 accidents reported awe-struck tone that an Englishto the commission during the vicek, 546 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation law, 147 were from firms and corporations that have re- Mr. Chesterton spake to the Amjected the act, and three were ericans, for the most part, in serifrom public utilities which are not ous vein. He frankly discussed entitled to state protection.

PURDY GIVEN 30 DAYS MAN CAUGHT IN PARTY SEN-TENCED FOR POSSESSION

W. E. Purdy was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday by Mark Poulsen, city judge, on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor of the water often refer to," he and disorderly conduct, following said. "Such beautiful phrases as his arrest in company with two other men and three minor girls Thursday night in a police raid.

Purdy pleaded guilty to the charges, but Emil Wickiger, arrested with him on a charge of disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty and will be given a hearing this afternoon at 3 o'clock. L. S. Miller, the third man in the case, forfeited his bail on the disorderly.conduct charge.

PORTLAND WOMAN DEAD MRS, FREDERICK WHITE DIES IN HIGHWAY CRASH

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 10.

(AP)-Mrs. Frederick G. White, 43, prominent socially in Portland, and wife of a well known bond salesman, was killed, and three other persons were injured in an automobile accident on the lower Columbia river highway today The real question to be near Deer Island. The party, con-ered by those who wish t sisting of Mrs. White, her hus-band, and Mr. anad Mrs. Hercchal a higher plane is what is distinct-P. Nunp of Portland, were driving ly American, that, England canto Cannon Beach when the acci- not possess, and what is English dent occurred.

Commission Slashes Normal Request to \$90,000, Fair Cut to \$100,000

\$20,958,806 FOR PERIOD

Lone Increase Allowed Was \$1 for Board of Higher Curricula, Recommendations Go to Legislature for Action

The total requirements for the conducting of state business for the years 1927-1928 was originally estimated at \$21,593,297. The budget commission, completing its work here a few days ago. did not approve this, so lopped off \$634.491. This left the total \$20,-958,806 according to a report iscued by Sam Kozer, secretary of

The report shows that \$10,312,-188 represents the appropriations and taxes within the six per cent limitation and \$10,646,618 the amount outside the limitation \$2,245.677 for market roads, \$1. tural college, \$133,282 for the Oregon state normal school at Monmouth, \$1,142,412 for the commission and \$4,491,355 for

The most drastic reduction was in connection with the proposed total of \$446,000, but this amount was slashed by the commission to Then the little fellow hurried \$90,000. Of this amount \$325,-000 represented the cost of two new buildings.

A reduction of \$100,000 remas this year a real happy one, quested to defrey the cost of a He was doing his best to make new building at the southern Oregon normal school at Ashland also Who will be the next to send or was disapproved by the commi bring in the contribution. If you sion, The proposed appropriation can not play the part of Santa of the Oregon state fair was reduced from \$135,000 to \$100,008 and direct the Christmas Cheer for the two years. Other importeditor how it is to be spent. Every ant items in the budgets of the cent you contribute will be used various departments, commissions and institutions which were disapproved by the commission included \$9670 for the state board

> of health, \$470 for the state bureau of nursing, \$4800 for the (Continued on page 2.)

AMERICA HELD NOT MONEY MAD

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON DE-FENDS UNITED STATES

Europeans Speak of Dollar Hushed Tones, Says Noted Englishman

OXFORD, Eng., Dec. 10.-(AP)

"Of all lies, the worst lie is that the American worships money Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English essayist and critic, believes. "An American," he told the American club at Oxford, "never

talks of money in the hushed and

man employs in referring to financial matters." Though famed as a humorist, the differences which exist be tween England and America, and the misunderstandings which s easily arise from them. And his plea was for a newer sort of in-

telligent understanding between

Americans and Englishmen. "I am not anxious to see this unity of spirit that the newspapers and politicians of both sides 'people of one stock,' 'blood is thicker than water,' 'hands across the sea' are bringing us no nearer together."

Far more effective, believes Mr. Chesterton, is the consideration o America and England as entirely distinct countries. Much of the friction between the two countries, he said, comes from the fact that Englishmen expected to find in America the same conditions which they were accustomed in England, and vice versa.

"Although a small number of English fools have done a certain amount of harm by insulting America," he said, "a far greater number have done harm by praising her in the wrong way. Such praise takes form in such remarks as look at your fine American courage—you get it from us, 'Americans love liberty—we invented it,' 'Americans have plenty of optimism-an English quality ered by those who wish to bring that, America cannot have."