

The Salem Presbyterians Have a Big Task; to Build a \$125,000 Church; But They Will Be Successful
Salem Will Make a Good Investment By Filling the Elsinore Tuesday Evening for Reinald Werrenrath

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate variable winds on coast. Maximum yesterday, 27; minimum, 11; river, 9.7; rainfall, none; atmosphere, clear; wind, northwest.

A new movement has been started. It calls for full dinner pails for all working girls. Now just which working girl wants a full dinner pail? No doubt the majority prefer their salad and sandwiches.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

CHINESE PERIL GROWS GRAVER; MARINES SENT

American Minister McMurray Ordered to Peking While on Way Home

WHITES LEAVING FAST

Coolidge Feels Doubts of Central Government's Ability to Exercise Law for Protection of Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The increasing gravity of the spreading anti-foreign movement in China was reflected today in disclosure that American Minister MacMurray had been stopped by cablegram in Korea on his way to Washington, and ordered back to Peking, and by the announcement that the detachment of American marines at Guam had been ordered to the Philippines to be nearer the zone of disorder.

Word also was received through Admiral Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, that the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Chinese interior cities was proceeding rapidly.

The immediate reason given at the White House for Secretary Kellogg's action in ordering MacMurray back to Peking was the necessity for taking every possible provision to protect Americans in China should the disorders flare into attacks by mobs that threatened their lives.

President Coolidge feels that the developments in China in the past few weeks make it doubtful that the central government at Peking is able to exercise any authority whatever toward protection of foreigners. With many Chinese political factions contending for power, the Washington government has difficulty in discerning the place of the central government in the present condition.

HOPPER RECEIVES 59 BILLS IN DAY

TWENTY-EIGHT CAME FROM REPEAL OF LAWS BODY

Paulson Introduces Measure Hitting Use of Pictures in Tobacco Advertising

The much talked of and fairly well filled hopper in the house got a deluge of 59 bills yesterday morning, 28 of which came from the repeal of laws committee, and if passed will do away with a lot of dead timber and take a decided step toward cleaning up the code.

The remaining 31 new bills deal with a variety of subjects. Representative McGowan, with his bill No. 144 would repeal a section of the automobile laws in order to make the amended title law a part of the motor vehicle registration act. Bill No. 141 by Howard would make it lawful for the highway commission to acquire, by purchase, donation or agreement land on which to construct sheds, etc., and to be paid for out of the highway fund. It also gives them authority to dispose of ground now held by them and to turn the money for same over to the state treasurer who shall credit it to the highway commission fund. Cramer's bill No. 151 amends the workmen's compensation act so that the state or its sub-divisions shall not have the right to reject the provisions of this act when engaged in hazardous occupations. Representative Mott would close forest areas during times of fire hazards. Bill No. 145 is introduced by the committee on forestry and calls for an appropriation of \$500 to combat the white pine blister rust. Three companion bills by Snell define the boundaries of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties. According to the provisions of No. 183 by North and Bailey the board of control will have still more power, making it the purchasing agency for state departments instead of the secretary of state.

Bills numbered 187 and 188 give the board of control the right to lease office buildings in Salem and Portland.

Representative Hamilton of Clatsop has a bill providing that the salaries of the secretary, chief deputy to secretary of state, chief deputy to state treasurer and to commissioner, shall be fixed by the governor, secretary of state

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APPROVE CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

EMERGENCY CLAUSE CARRIED MAKING TRANSFER AT ONCE

Board of Control to Have Charge as Soon as Governor Signs Bill

The five senate bills drawn up by the attorney general at the request of Governor Patterson, numbered 63 to 67, introduced by the committee on judiciary passed in the house yesterday morning, with the only votes against each bill being Hazlett's and LaFollet's. The first bill changed the executive head of the penitentiary from warden to superintendent. Bill No. 64 changes section 1 of chapter 56 Oregon laws to read: "The executive head of the state penitentiary, under the direction of the Oregon state board of control and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Oregon state board of control is hereby authorized to employ paroled convicts, etc., wages for such convicts to be reasonable, and so forth." The law before this amendment read: "The warden of the state penitentiary under the direction of the governor and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the governor, etc." giving the authority to the state board of control instead of the governor to regulate the activities of the superintendent of the penitentiary regarding employment of convicts.

Bill No. 65 empowers the Oregon state board of control to provide for the disposition of moneys earned by convicts instead of the governor, who has heretofore had this authority. It also provides that the Oregon state board of control instead of the warden shall say to what dependents of the convict the earnings of said convict shall go.

The last of the bills drawn at the governor's request relieves the governor of the power to install and equip plants in connection with the penitentiary and places the authority with the Oregon state board of control. The authority the governor previously had to purchase, acquire, and otherwise maintain materials necessary for the operation of plants is given to the Oregon state board of control. The board of control now has the power to make rules and regulations necessary covering the sale of any product of any industry maintained and operated at the penitentiary, and to have exclusive control over the sale of the products, which power was formerly vested in the governor.

MAY CHANGE PROCEDURE

Plan For Accrediting Of Music Teachers Advanced

Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, yesterday announced a tentative plan for reorganizing the work of accrediting music teachers outside of the public schools.

Under the plan proposed by Mr. Howard applicants would submit their applications for consideration of the accrediting committee which would meet in August and January. The present system makes it possible for applicants to submit their applications at any time during the year. No names would be signed to the applications. The committee would be a small one and would be appointed for one session only.

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

Associated Press

The senate decided to consider the Woods nomination behind closed doors.

Frank L. Smith of Illinois, was invited to appear tomorrow before the senate elections committee.

A bill providing \$175,000,000 to refund illegally collected taxes was passed by the house.

Arizona and Utah representatives joined in opposing the move to give Boulder dam legislation a privileged status.

The senate foreign relations committee approved the Robinson resolution suggesting arbitration of the Mexican oil land laws controversy.

The White House restated that protection of American life and property was the one question at issue between the United States and Mexico.

The Guam marine detachment was ordered to the Philippines to be nearer to China and Minister MacMurray, en route here, was ordered to return to Peking.

HOUSE CLOSES WEEK'S LABOR: 198 NEW BILLS

Carkin Compliments Members Upon Work Done By Committees So Far

FEW NEW MEASURES DUE

Bill Concerning Appointment of Railroad Police Officers Was Passed Allowing Governor to Name More

The second week's labors of the house body ended yesterday at noon, to reconvene at 11 o'clock Monday. One hundred and ninety eight bills had been introduced providing for things from repealing jackrabbit laws to moving county seats. Speaker Carkin announced before adjournment that he was well pleased with the way all the committees had cooperated and succeeded in getting most of the important bills introduced so early in the session. It is not expected that any more very important bills will be introduced.

House bill No. 8 and senate bill No. 15 promise to be the subject of considerable argument this year, as the same matter was at the last session. House bill No. 8 was introduced by Mr. Bailey and would amend section 25, chapter 363 general Oregon laws of 1925 regarding the peddlers' license law. Senate bill No. 15 was introduced by Messrs. Hall, Banks and Dunn of Clackamas and would amend the statutes with relation to the registration of license fees for motor vehicles and declaring an emergency. Yesterday morning

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ERECT STORE BUILDING

Becke & Hendricks Announce \$14,000 Structure

Construction of a \$14,000 two-story store building and apartment house at 2075 Fairgrounds Road, was announced Friday by Becke & Hendricks, local real estate firm.

This building will include two store rooms on the first floor and five apartments on the second. Work has already been started, under the direction of R. L. Hein. It is understood that tenants for the store building have already been definitely signed up, but Becke & Hendricks were not at liberty to announce their names as yet.

MOORE RESIGNS; LEE MENTIONED

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER IN OFFICE FOR 4 YEARS

Eugene Man To Succeed Moore, Rumor Goodman May Be Placed As Deputy

Will Moore, who has served as state insurance commissioner during the past four years, yesterday submitted his resignation to Governor Patterson to become effective February 1. It was said that Mr. Moore would locate in Eastern Oregon where he has property interests.

It was indicated that Clare Lee, of Eugene would be appointed to succeed Mr. Moore. Mr. Lee has been engaged in the insurance business in Eugene for a number of years, and is the brother of ex-mayor E. U. Lee of that city. Mr. Lee was called here Thursday for a conference with the governor. James Goodman of Roseburg, who mentioned as a formidable candidate for state insurance commissioner probably will be appointed as chief deputy in the department. Mr. Goodman has been engaged in the insurance business in Roseburg for a number of years.

Governor Patterson gave no intimation as to when he would appoint a state corporation commissioner to succeed W. E. Crews. It was said that there are several candidates for this office. Among these candidates is Frank Slevier, formerly deputy state treasurer, who is now engaged in the practice of law in Portland.

Seymour Jones will be appointed state market agent, but the announcement probably will be deferred for several days. C. H. Spence, incumbent of the state market agent's department, is seriously ill in a Portland hospital.

UPTON BILL FIRST OUT

Measure Passed by Both Houses Goes to Governor

A bill introduced by Senator Upton was the first of the senate offerings to be approved by both branches of the legislature at this session. The bill was approved in the house yesterday and was sent to the governor for his signature. It provided for changing the dates for opening terms of circuit court in the 18th judicial district.

EVANS TO BE SPEAKER

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Harry C. Evans of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been appointed by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, to make a study of all poor farms in America, will speak on child welfare and humanitarian advancement at the Gem theatre Saturday evening. Evans is coming through the efforts of the local Yeoman lodge.

MAZE OF RUMOR CIRCLES SMITH

FACTS ARE FEW AS SECOND PHASE OF FIGHT STARTS

Attorney General Carlstrom of Illinois Expected to Give Evidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A maze of rumor and a paucity of fact surrounded preparations today for the second phase tomorrow of the fight of Frank L. Smith of Illinois for a seat in the senate.

One report which gained rather wide circulation was that Attorney General Carlstrom of Illinois would appear before the elections committee in an effort to show that Smith met the qualifications laid down in the constitution and would demand on behalf of his state that the governor's appointee be seated.

Another rumor was that the attorney general would ask the supreme court for a mandamus compelling the senate to accept Smith's credentials as the successor to the late William B. McKinley and give him his seat pending a hearing before the committee.

Carlstrom was enroute to Washington tonight from Chicago, but before boarding the train he declined to make any statement with respect to the Smith case. From his office at Springfield a communication was issued saying that the state would not undertake to force Smith upon the senate, recognizing that that body had a right to determine whom it would seat.

While the rumors were running the rounds of the senate, Smith maintained silence and spent the afternoon in conference with his attorneys, including James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, and with Allen Moore, his campaign manager, and with other of his friends and advisers.

COLLIER BELIEVED LOST

Boat Bearing Name Of Missing Vessel Picked Up At Sea

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—An empty lifeboat bearing the name of the Collier John Tracy, 10 days overdue from Norfolk for Boston, was picked up today by a Boston fishing schooner, 70 miles southeast of Highland Light, Cape Cod. Shipping men here expressed belief that the Tracy had been lost with all on board.

VISITS FROM MIDDLE WEST

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special)—A. Anderson arrived at Silvertown Tuesday from the middle west for a visit with Mrs. Louis Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a cousin of the late Louis Anderson.

MEXICO'S OIL TANGLE WORSE

NEW LAW IN EFFECT TODAY ADDS FUEL TO FIRE

All Alien Property Owners Become Mexican Citizens, Theoretically, at Least

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—(AP)—With public interest centered on possible arbitration of the differences between Mexico and the United States, over the new oil and land laws, a new angle was added to the situation today when all foreign land owners in Mexico became theoretically Mexican citizens as far as questions concerning their property is concerned.

Today the time expired for foreigners to register a declaration of their land ownership to the municipal authorities in accordance with article xviii of the Mexican constitution, and the alien land law enacted under it.

The law has been in effect one year, but a period of grace, expiring today was granted to foreigners to file their declaration. The law enacts a constitutional article which permits only native born Mexicans to own land in Mexico, but gives the Mexican government power to grant property rights to foreigners who renounce the right of appeal to their home government in case of disputes.

It is understood that registration under the law will be construed by the Mexican government as acceptance of its provisions, including the renunciation of the right of appeal, and that failure to register also automatically pending future court decisions or removes the right of appeal. Thus, government decrees, the right of appeal seems to be lost in either case.

The extent to which foreigners filed declarations throughout the country is not known, and it may be some time before the reports

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SIGN DOWN; HE'S GLAD

Business man Chortles News Over Phone to Recorder

This overtime parking law irks some of the business men at times even though they admit it's a good idea.

On Friday, for instance, a business man whose office is located somewhere near the corner of State and Commercial, called Recorder Mark Poulsen on the telephone.

"Your parking sign down here in front of my office was knocked down a few minutes ago," he said. "I'm glad of it. Goodbye."

MAN, BLASTING, KILLED

Joseph Elliott Dies on Farm One Mile Northeast of Canby

CANBY, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Joseph E. Elliott, 45, was killed today while blasting stumps at his place one mile northeast of this city.

Elliott had just purchased a 10 acre tract adjoining his property and was clearing the land when he was killed. He was working alone at the time.

When he did not appear for dinner at noon Mrs. Elliott went to the lot and discovered the body. Mr. Elliott is survived by his widow and stepson. He had been a resident of this vicinity for many years.

SCHONCHIN IS CONVICTED

Modoc Indian Found Guilty of Slaying Fellow Tribesman

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Guy Schonchin, Modoc Indian, was convicted of second degree murder in the federal court here tonight. The jury had been out eight hours. Schonchin was charged with having murdered McClelland Williams, a fellow resident of the Klamath reservation, on October 31. His trial took three days.

Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Under the federal law, conviction of second degree murder carries a penalty ranging from a minimum of 10 years in the penitentiary to life.

ONE FATALITY IN WEEK

501 Accidents Under Workmen's Law Provisions

There was one fatality due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending January 20, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission yesterday. The victim was J. C. Longquist, timber feller with headquarters in Portland.

Of the total number of accidents reported 501 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation law.

COLD WEATHER TIGHTENS GRIP ON ALL STATE

Forecaster Predicts Continued Icy Temperatures for Rest of Week

SALEM STILL SHIVERS

Present Wave of Sub-Freezing Weather Most Frigid Since December, 1924; All Valley Towns Stricken

With the thermometer standing at 14 degrees above zero at 11:30 o'clock last night, Salem shivered in the coldest wave that has struck this part of the country in two years. The last cold wave was in December, 1924.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 29 degrees, with a chereless sun shining out or a clear, but icy sky. During the preceding night the temperature fell to 11 degrees, but a lower minimum is expected before warm weather comes again.

The thin mantle of snow that has lain on the ground for several days was intact yesterday, as the temperature did not rise above freezing all day.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The coldest weather since December 1924 prevailed here throughout Oregon during the past 24 hours. The minimum at Portland was 15 above early today and the highest reached during the day was 24 degrees. The thermometer was expected to drop down to 12 above before morning. Medford and Klamath Falls in southern Oregon, La Grande and Pendleton in eastern Oregon, and Eugene and Salem in the Willamette valley each reported lowest thermometer readings since the cold spell in December, 1924. Eastern Oregon yielded with east-

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WEATHER HINTS BY ELLA M'MUNN

OTHER THINGS TOLD BRING SMILES AND START TEARS

Sly Digs at Solons Who Sit Under Bronze Dome; Why Put Up Fruit in Jars

Dear Editor: Here is an item from a Scotch paper about sugar beet raising. The part about its manufacture being so clean is especially appealing, although the Scotch are always clean. I trust that we get such a supply of sugar on hand that the inmates of the state institutions will be allowed to have some. I never take a spoonful of sugar without thinking of the prisoners and of those OTHER prisoners at the state hospital, who must take their coffee and tea "straight," neither cream nor sugar. And they have no butter, while the legislature is planning to place \$30,000 basts of dead and gone persons in Washington, giving \$10,000 to find out if the egg laid by a hen eating wheat will make you as fat as one laid by a hen eating corn, etc.

Think the Scotch paper might have come from our friend Wm. Fleming. I find it very amusing, for while full of book talk and all intended for the cultured class of Edinburgh, so precise is the language used. I find on the front page an advertisement for a remedy for the eradication of "nits and insects on the head."

I am hoping you will Bits for Breakfastly talk about food and water for the birds and hens. A whole flock of towhees and Alaska robins are struggling with some apples we have cast outside.

I think the "Old Indian" who recently predicted early spring, was a manufactured Indian. I always know that whenever I have a fine collection of chrysanthemums that it is going to be a hard winter for no other purpose than to freeze them. Our thermometer said 19 above when I went out at 8 o'clock, but I think it must be a brother to the "Old Indian," as my toes are rattling around in my shoes like marbles at this minute, and Mama is carrying the bottled fruit around hunting a warm place for it. I don't know why we bottle it, anyway. We NEVER eat it. Although after it freezes and bursts the bottle and we dig a hole and bury it, I have a terrible hankering for it. Maybe

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