

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Rain west and probably local snows over east portion. Maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 30; river, 6.1; rainfall, .97; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, southwest.

The hit and run driver may get away from the scene of this accident by stepping on the gas; but he never escapes his own conscience.

U. S. PREPARED FOR NEW PACT SAYS KELLOGG

All Former Treaties Concerning China Must First Be Abrogated

NAVY READY MEANWHILE

Secretary Finally Makes Public Long-Deferred Statement; Desires Liberal Spirit in Chinese Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Washington government is ready to negotiate new treaties with China, acting independently of other powers if need be, but cannot abrogate existing treaties until new ones have been signed and ratified by the senate.

Meantime it is holding naval forces available in Chinese waters to protect American life and property should Chinese authorities fail to accord such protection.

This is the substance of Secretary Kellogg's long deferred expression of Chinese policy, made public here tonight, and timed for simultaneous publication in Peking, Hankow and Shanghai. It asserts American sympathy with China's "nationalistic awakening," strict neutrality as between Chinese factions, and a desire to deal with China in "a most liberal spirit" regarding unequal treaties.

All that is demanded for Americans in China, the statement said, is protection and equal treatment with other foreign nationals in the right to pursue legitimate occupations "without special privileges, monopolies or spheres of special interest or influence."

"The only question is with whom it (the Washington government) shall negotiate," Secretary Kellogg said. "If China can agree upon the appointment of delegates representing the authorities or the people of the country, we are prepared to negotiate such a treaty."

Specifically as to the present Chinese customs treaty, the secretary declared that the United States "is now, and has been"

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BRITAIN, CHINA AFTER SHANGHAI

CANTON NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT TRIES FOR CITY

English Defense Force Of 20,000 Men Hurriedly Prepares To Move

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The race for Shanghai, prize city of the Orient, is on between the British army and navy, and the Chinese nationalists.

The Cantonese conquest of the great international settlement at the mouth of the Yangtze must be accomplished within six weeks; if the Cantonese are to avoid dealing with the British defense force of 20,000 men, who are hurriedly leaving or will soon leave English ports, Malta and India. Forty thousand foreigners reside in Shanghai, and many foreign refugees from all parts of China are gathered there.

It is repeatedly emphasized by the British foreign office, however, that there will be no clash between the British and Cantonese unless British lives and property in Shanghai are endangered. The British defense forces will make no effort to prevent the Cantonese from entering and occupying the city of Shanghai.

Should Shanghai itself be threatened either by actual fighting or by the rabble of a Chinese army, the British defense force, together with the Shanghai volunteer organizations and whatever forces Japan, United States and France have available, would probably be employed along a 21 mile line. This would completely cut off Shanghai from the interior and render the city unassailable from Chinese attacks or occupation.

This line has been defended on previous occasions by volunteers and foreign detachments, when Chinese civil war threatened the city.

While government officials lay stress on neutrality and non-aggressive intentions in the Far East, the man in the street seems mainly interested in Britain's "new little war," which is being played up in the newspapers by pages of pictures of the departing

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FARM AID WORK COMES TO FORE

HOUSE DECIDES TO CONSIDER RELIEF MEASURES NEXT

McNary-Haugen Bill Faces Stiff Fight From The Curtis-Crisp Advocates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Decision to call up farm relief legislation in the house immediately after disposal of the annual supply bills was reached today by the rules committee.

The exact date is dependent upon progress to be made with three appropriation measures still to be acted upon, but leaders regard it likely that they will be out of the way by the middle of next week.

Chairman Haugen of the house agricultural committee will ask for 10 hours general debate, to be divided between proponents of the McNary-Haugen bill, which will be under discussion, and supporters of the Curtis-Crisp bill, which Representative Crisp, democrat, Georgia, plans to offer as a substitute.

If the substitution move fails the Crisp group will endeavor to eliminate sections of the McNary-Haugen bill providing an equalization fee to control crop surpluses and perhaps to replace them with surplus control features of the Curtis-Crisp bill.

The McNary-Haugen measure was approved by a majority of the agriculture committee members. It also has been approved by the senate agriculture committee. The Curtis-Crisp bill failed to emerge from the house committee by one vote.

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CONSIDER WATER WORKS

Steps Being Taken To Have Matter Presented To People

Steps toward determining the attitude of the people of Salem on the question of purchasing the water system and operating it under city control, are now being started, it was learned Wednesday from George J. Wenderoth of the city council.

The ordinance providing for an election on the question of authorizing a bond issue to purchase the water system, is now being prepared and will be submitted to the council at its next meeting, February 7, Wenderoth stated. Before the election can be called, a two-thirds vote of the council is necessary.

BOARD BUYS NEW LATHES

Four Instruments for High School Machine Shop Bought

Four new lathes for the machine shop at the Salem high school were ordered purchased by the board of education at Wednesday night's meeting. They will not be used until next fall, but immediate delivery was specified in order that the machine shop classes this year may do most of the installation work, thus making a saving to the school district and adding practical work to the course.

E. C. SHEVLIN DIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—E. C. Shevlin, prominent lumberman of the northwest, died here early this morning. He has been ill for several months.

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

House and senate conferences formally agreed on a radio control compromise.

Secretary Kellogg prepared a statement on the administration's Chinese policy.

President Coolidge's Nicaragua policy was assailed and defended in the senate.

Consideration of Muscle Shoals bids was continued by the house military committee.

Legislation to authorize government loans on soldier bonus certificates was advocated before the house ways and means committee.

Investigation of the conduct of Federal Judge Cooper of northern New York was demanded by Representatives La Guardia and Celler.

The house rules committee decided to give the McNary-Haugen farm bill legislative preference, but delayed action on the Boulder dam proposal.

Tax reduction by the next congress was predicted by Representative Madden of Illinois; an immediate 10 per cent income tax increase was proposed by Senator Reed, of Missouri.

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BEEF LABELED COW OR STEER ON SALE SOON

National Livestock Convention Brings Agreement for Making Meat

TWO GRADES SEPARATED

Meeting Scheduled in February to Decide on Extending Classification to Take in All Varieties

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American housewife will soon know, when she goes to the meat market, whether she is buying prime steer meat, or whether the cut for which she pays her cash is "common cow." She has the right to know this, speakers at the American National Livestock association convention today said, and a movement having its inception about 18 months ago, and given considerable impetus recently at Kansas City, has been successful in securing an agreement with the packers to mark at least two of the better grades of beef.

A meeting has been called for February 15 at Chicago, at which the question of expanding this experiment to all grades of meat is to be considered. Those supporting the movement expressed individual opinions here that the plan should include all grades, whether prime steer meat, "common cow," including the "discarded dairy steer," or the discarded range bull.

It was explained that J. C. Christiansen, assistant chief of the federal packer and stock yards administration at Washington, was the author of the idea and that O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, was the first to bring it "out in the open where it was given serious and favorable consideration."

Mr. Plummer said that 80 per cent of the packers are in favor of the plan.

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S. P. & S. WILL IMPROVE

Railway Plans to Spend Million in 1927 for Equipment

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad plans to spend approximately \$1,000,000 on improvements to roadbed and equipment in 1927. General Manager Davison said this sum is slightly under 1926 expenditures. About half a million will be spent in replacing tracks and widening banks. Thirty miles of road on the eastern line between Pasco and Spokane will be supplied with automatic signals at a cost of \$65,000.

REQUEST APPROPRIATION

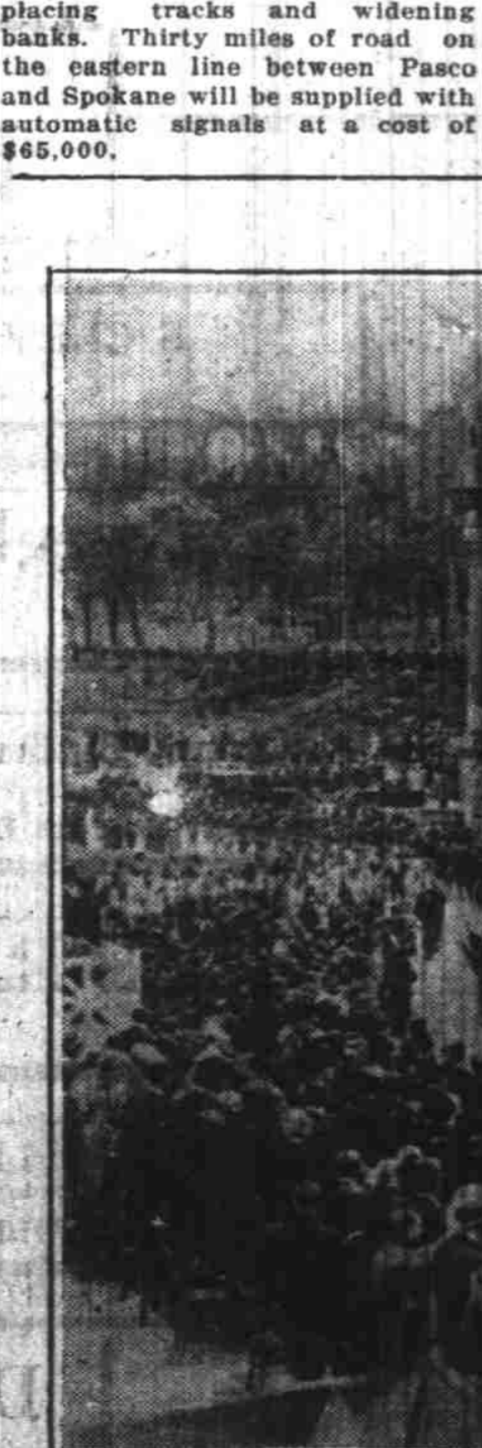
Board of Control Asks Funds for New Hospital Building

The state board of control, at a special meeting here yesterday went on record favoring an appropriation of \$320,000 for the establishment of the new Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. This amount includes \$100,000 appropriation included in the measure authorizing cremation of the hospital.

The original plan will include an administration building with accommodations for 50 patients, outdoor dormitory with a capacity of 30 beds and a heating plant and laundry.

The request for the appropriation will be submitted at a meeting of the joint ways and means committee to be held later in the week.

"HAIL CAESAR!"



Young Italian Fascisti hail Mussolini with the traditional Roman salute as they pass under the ancient Arch of Constantine in the course of a parade reviewed by the dictator.

Attention, Pupils

The Statesman will pay \$5 a week, till further notice, to the high school or grade school boy or girl in Marion or Polk county who submits the best article on the current week's Slogan subject. See subjects on Slogan pages. Articles must be in by Sunday of the week of the Slogan subject. All articles submitted to belong to The Statesman. The editor to judge as to the best, in deciding on the one to receive the \$5. Perhaps other prizes will be arranged later. Let every teacher take notice. This is a great opportunity to make the growing generation acquainted with the many and great advantages of this district.

LINCOLN SCHOOL FIRETRAP; CLAIM

FIRE MARSHAL URGES VACATING OF THIRD FLOOR

Two Other Schools Found Satisfactory Except in Minor Details

The Lincoln grade school building, at Liberty and Myers streets, is a firetrap insofar as the third floor is concerned, according to a report made by the state fire marshal's office, following a recent survey, to the board of education of the Salem district, and read at Wednesday night's board meeting. The report recommended that this floor be vacated as soon as possible. It also stated that the building was now overcrowded.

Surveys were also made at the Park grade school building and at the McKinley junior high. With the exception of recommending minor changes in the fire alarm systems, no criticism of conditions in these buildings was made.

The board of education has been seeking for several years to have surveys of this kind made, it was stated by Dr. H. H. Olinger, president, but these three surveys, asked by County Superintendent Fulkerson, were the first that have ever been made.

A resolution to the effect that all of the recommendations made by the fire marshal for reducing the fire hazards, except that of vacating the third floor, be adopted.

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CAR DIVES OVER BRIDGE

Crashing Through Rail Auto Lands Without Serious Damage

Crashing through the railing on the bridge over the mill stream on State street near 25th, an automobile reported to have been driven by Orson Cummings took a clean dive and landed right side up with care, shortly before 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Cummings and his two companions were not injured.

Young Cummings turned to the fight to pass another car on the bridge, and his wheels locked in that position, causing the accident. The front running gear of the car was damaged.

ARMORY BILL IN HOUSE

Proposed to Construct Large Buildings in Four Cities

Providing for an appropriation of \$120,000 for armories at four cities in Oregon the committee on military affairs introduced house bill number 263 this morning. The bill provides for buildings at LaGrande, Astoria, Forest Grove and Cottage Grove. Before the state will make any appropriation LaGrande and Astoria must post a sum of \$25,000 and Forest Grove and Cottage Grove a sum of \$25,000 with the state. In case grounds for the buildings are donated they shall be appraised and credit given to the city.

REQUISITION REQUESTED

Eddie Running May Be Returned to Clackamas County

Governor Patterson yesterday issued a requisition to the governor of Washington, asking that Eddie Running be returned to Clackamas county to face an indictment returned by the grand jury on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Sheriff Ernest Mass was delegated to return the prisoner, who is under arrest in Seattle upon warrant of county officials of Clackamas county. Running issued several worthless checks to Oregon City merchants.

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11 GRANDPARENTS LIVE

Record for Surviving Ancestors Claimed by New York Boy

JORDANVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Harter of this Herkimer county village read in the paper that little Anna Elizabeth Garrott, of Albany, Georgia, had 10 grandparents, they said:

"Well, that's nothing—our son has 11."

Bruce Harold Harter, not yet two years old, is cuddled by two grandmothers, two grandfathers, four great grandmothers, two great grandfathers, one great great grandmother, the last mentioned being his next baby.

(Continued on page 4.)

BUDGET OFFICER BILL DETAINED BY COMMITTEE

Patterson Asked to Attend Special Meeting for Discussion of Measure

\$178,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Strayer Opposes Bill on Ground That Governor Would Act in Executive and Legislative Capacity

The joint ways and means committee will meet today and adopt some policy in regard to the unit rule of reporting out a bill which provides for the governor to be the state budget officer.

When this bill was first introduced to the committee several objections to some of the provisions, and especially to that part which gives the governor the right to pass on all claims against the state.

Senator Strayer objected to the bill and said "the governor's investigations under the proposed budget law should not go beyond the legitimate functions of the state government."

Senator Bell was insistent that the bill should be reported out as a ways and means committee measure. He intimated repeatedly during the discussion that unless the committee took favorable action, he or some other member of the legislature would introduce the bill this morning.

"Senator Strayer is a democrat," declared Senator Bell, "and is not in a position to be in accord with the administration."

Senator Strayer took exception to the statement by Senator Bell, and explained that he was in accord with the governor, but that he felt that some provisions of the bill were not satisfactory.

"In event this bill is passed in its present form," said Senator Strayer, "the governor would act in both an executive and legislative capacity."

Senator Butts declared that while he was in harmony with the bill, he was not in accord with the administration.

(Continued on page 6.)

SALARY RAISES SHIFTED

Opponents of Bill Argue County Courts Will Not Function

The house of representatives passed the bill putting the power of raising county officers' salaries with the county courts or a vote of the people. There was a little adverse discussion, and 13 members voted against it. The supporters of the bill held that it would do away with the continual procession of salary bills coming to each session of the legislature year after year.

The opponents of the bill argued that in many counties today the officials are not receiving adequate pay, and it was their general opinion that county courts were not as a rule given to raising anyone's salaries.

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FREE TEXT BOOK BILL DISCUSSED

WRIGHT FAVORS PLAN ON GROUNDS OF STATE'S DUTY

Some Opposition Develops; Danno Man Believes Parents Have Obligation

Argument waxed warm last night at the hearing on the free text book measure, which is being considered at this session of the legislature. The open meeting was conducted by the committees of the two houses and was well attended by many interested people.

The proposed bill will make it optional with every school district in Oregon to hold a school election and submit to the voters the question of the district buying the text books for free distribution and use in the schools. Not more than \$1.50 per year is to be spent for each child and it is estimated that in three years all the books would be purchased.

Professor Wright of Portland spoke in behalf of the bill. He pointed out that the cost of the books for the elementary school from the 1st to the 8th grade averages \$5 each year. This bill would equalize the cost of books per child, among all taxpayers, he stated, as well as economize in that the books would be used year after year until they would be worn out.

Professor Wright also said that it would make for more efficiency by the children all having their books on the day school started instead of wasting several days getting them as is now the custom. He argued that if the state would compel parents to send their children to school the state should also buy their books. The districts, now buying books for the children whose parents are too poor to do so, subject the parents to embarrassment and humiliation, and the child is always singled out from the rest of its class.

(Continued on page 5.)

COOPER INQUIRY ASKED

Impeachment Proceedings Against Judge Object of Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Investigation of the conduct of Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the northern New York district, with a view to determining whether impeachment proceedings should be initiated, was demanded in the house today by two New York members, Representatives Celler, democrat, and La Guardia, republican.

Both introduced resolutions to direct the judiciary committee to proceed at once with an inquiry into the way the judge has handled prohibition cases and recommend to the house either his exoneration, condemnation or impeachment.

The two members also discussed the subject on the floor and demanded action on their resolutions which were referred to the judiciary committee.

(Continued on page 5.)

JONES ADDRESSES WCTU

Washington Senator Takes Stand Against State Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Enforcement of prohibition by the states, instead of by the federal government would mean "nullification, pure and simple," Senator Jones of Washington, declared tonight in an address before the conference of the National Women's Christian Temperance union.

"The friends of prohibition will fight in the open," Senator Jones said. "Instead of periculis and cowardly referendums which mean nothing, let the opponents of prohibition come out boldly with a clear cut declaration for the repeal of the 18th amendment or its modification."

The conference, which is attended by more than 600 delegates from every state, will conclude tomorrow with the adoption of a platform which will declare allegiance to national prohibition as the best method of wiping out the liquor traffic rather than the former device of local option, state laws and licensing.

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KIMBALL BEGINS NEW CAMPAIGN LARGE PROGRAM

February 6th to Be Special Sunday for School in Methodist Churches

SPECIAL DRIVE LAUNCHED

Cooperation Expected in Making Kimball School of Theology Institution Intended By Founders

Unusual interest in Kimball School of Theology is continuing after the inauguration exercises of last week, when President John Martin Cause was formally installed. It comes about that the twenty-first anniversary is fast approaching. It was during the last week in January, 1906, that the institution was established under the generous gifts of Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kimball.

During the past years of the school graduates have gone out into many fields of the world, but the large part have entered the ministry within the Oregon Conference and the Columbia River Conference and the Puget Sound, the Methodist Episcopal church. However, several other denominations have been the recipients, including the Baptist, the Congregational and the Presbyterian.

This particular occasion will be celebrated in what is known as Kimball Sunday, set for the Oregon Conference on February 6. The Alumni association and the faculty are co-operating with the new president to make this an especially attractive time to draw friends toward the school. Every church of the Oregon Conference is expected to hold Kimball Sunday, from the action of the pastors at the last annual session. The district superintendents and pastors have assured the management of their ready co-operation.

Following the months of uncertainty as to the possible future location, it is evident that Salem and the entire Willamette valley will arise now to give President Cause the substantial evidences of their support. There are many interested friends of all the

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CONGRESS SEEKS RADIO CONTROL

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF FIVE MEN PROPOSED

Legislation Prepared After Months of Effort Will Be Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Legislation to maintain government control over all channels of interstate and foreign radio transmission was put in final shape today by senate and house conferees for action by congress.

The conference report will be presented in the house tomorrow by Representative White, republican, Maine, but action on it by both the house and senate probably will be deferred until next week.

Although Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, declined to sign the report and may submit minority views, the conferees predicted that the measure, as redrafted after months of effort, would be approved and sent to the president.

For one year after the bill becomes a law, a federal commission of five members would have complete control over radio and after that time it would have final authority in all controversies arising from decisions of the secretary of commerce, who would have initial control after one year.

The commission would have authority to classify radio stations; prescribe the nature of the service to be rendered by each; assign wave lengths to the various classes of, and to individual stations; determine the location of classes of stations or individual stations; regulate the kind of apparatus to be used with respect to its external effects; make regulations to prevent interference between stations; establish areas or zones to be served by any station; make special regulations applicable to radio stations engaged in broadcasting, and have authority to hold hearings and compel the production of books and documents.

All material broadcast and paid for by individuals or firms would have to be announced by the broadcasting station as paid for

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