

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1928

PRICE FIVE-CENTS

**Weather forecast:** Generally cloudy, probably with rains in west portion; moderate temperature; moderate west winds becoming variable. Maximum temperature yesterday 53, minimum 36, river 1.5, rainfall .07, atmosphere part cloudy, wind southeast.

"Fifteen Salem YMCA boys enjoyed snow sports here by moonlight tonight," says dispatch from Swim to Portland paper. Our North Santiam correspondent is glad the boys enjoyed themselves, but says it was dark of the moon there. Partially somewhere.

## HAWLEY SLATED FOR HIGH POST AT WASHINGTON

### Will Be Chairman of Ways and Means Committee of House, Assured

## GREEN, IOWA, TO RESIGN

### Appointment Will Be Delayed Several Days But All Agree Oregon Solon Only Logical Choice For Office

Congressman W. C. Hawley's report of friends in Salem, his home city, were highly elated Thursday on receipt of word that he is slated for one of the biggest offices in the United States congress, that of chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives. The name of the man who has already sent their congratulations, but most are waiting for the congressman's actual appointment to this post, which it is conceded in Washington he will receive without any doubt.

Green to Resign  
The appointment, when it is announced in a few days, will be the result of the appointment of William R. Green of Iowa, who has held this office since 1923, by President Coolidge to fill a vacancy on the United States court of claims which sits in Washington. Representative Green will resign his seat in congress as soon as his nomination for the new office is approved by the senate, which is expected to be within a few days.

Hawley Well Fitted  
This does not necessarily insure his appointment but it is recognized at Washington that Congressman Hawley is eminently fitted for the position. In addition, Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson have indicated that an Oregon representative would succeed Mr. Green to this office.

Mr. Hawley began his service in congress on March 4, 1907, and has served continuously ever since. Only three republicans have held the office of congressman since that time. He has been a member of the house for four years longer than Representative Green, the retiring chairman, but the chairmanship of ways and means went to Green in 1923 because of his long membership on that committee longer than the Oregonian.

Dozens of senators and repre-

## 6 RIOTING CONS GET LIFE TERMS

### JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN FOLSOM PRISON CASE

### Same Sentence Already Imposed Upon Five of Those Who Led Uprising

COURTHOUSE, SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)—All six convicts accused of being leaders in the bloody Thanksgiving day riots at Folsom prison were found guilty of first degree murder by the jury today. The jury, however, recommended life imprisonment for all six.

The six convicts are: Anthony Brown, San Francisco serving a life term for robbery; Albert M. Stewart, Los Angeles, sentenced in effect for life for forgery and burglary; Walter E. Burke, Sacramento, serving life for robbery; James H. Gregg, Fresno, murderer serving life term; Eugene Crosby, Alameda, serving life term for robbery; Roy E. Stokes, Los Angeles, serving term for burglary.

Five of the six are already undergoing life terms.

The Folsom prison riot of Thanksgiving day, 1927, was the biggest and most exciting prison uprising in the history of California institutions. More than 1,200 convicts were involved and before order was restored 14 guards, deputy sheriffs and convicts had lost their lives and about 1,000 national guardsmen and special police had been summoned to quell the disturbance.

Leaders of the uprising launched their first move, which was designed to be from a wholesale delivery, while more than half the prison's population was assembled in the library for a motion picture show.

## INTERVENTION FAVORED

### Supervision of Election in Nicaragua Asked of U. S.

MANAGUA, Feb. 21.—(AP)—General Jose Moncada in a formal statement accepting the presidential nomination of the liberal party today strongly approved American supervision in the Nicaraguan election next October.

General Moncada said "for the liberal party there is only one independent nation, thanks to this same doctrine. It can be remembered that because of it, Porto Rico has been reborn and enjoys a now free and prosperous life."

"Central American nations do not have the power to oppose the United States, but furthermore the United States let still the bulwark of our independence."

## ROBBER FOILED BY RADIO

### Burglar Accidentally Touches off Musical Program

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The radio may now be classed as a burglar alarm. A burglar entered the home of L. F. Shaffer here, while the family was asleep, and while exploring for valuables accidentally bumped into the radio set. The radio went into action and loud strains of music awoke Shaffer, who was attacked by the man when he went to investigate. Other members of the family summoned police, who subdued and arrested the nocturnal prowler. He faces charges of aggravated assault and battery, robbery and breaking and entering.

## WOMAN GENUINE D. A. R.

### Her Father Drove Wagons For Revolutionists at 12 Years

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A real daughter of the American revolution will celebrate Washington's birthday in this city tomorrow. She is Mrs. Jane Squire Dean, who is 97 years old on July 4. She is a daughter of Jonathan Squire of Fairfield, Conn., who at 12 years of age drove wagons for the ragged continental. Her uncles, grandfather and great grandfathers fought for the independence of America.

## AGGIES DEFEAT BAYLOR

### Team From This State Receives Rousing Reception in South

WACO, Tex., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Oregon State Agricultural college debating team last night won an audience decision over the representatives of Baylor university. Waco gave the visiting collegians a rousing reception.

The Aggies, headed by John R. West, left here today for New Orleans.

## NAVY PROGRAM ARGUED

### Committee of House Has Long Session For Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Closing its doors to the public, the naval committee sat for three hours today discussing what should be done with President Coolidge's proposal to construct 17 new warships at a cost of approximately \$740,000.

## 3 DEFENDANTS GUILTY; GIVEN TERMS IN JAIL

### Jury Shadowing During Teapot Dome Oil Trial Punished by Court

## FOURTH GETS ONLY FINE

### Criminal Contempt Proceedings Culminate Successfully Against Harry Sinclair, W. J. Burns and H. M. Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Jail sentences were meted out today to Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator and sportsman, W. J. Burns, widely known detective, and Henry Mason Day of New York, for their part in the shadowing last fall of the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jury. W. Sherman Burns, the other defendant, was let off with a fine.

After a criminal contempt hearing that continued for weeks, Justice Siddons sentenced Sinclair to serve six months in the District of Columbia jail. He already was under sentence to spend three months there because of his refusal to testify in the senate Teapot Dome inquiry.

Justice Siddons levied a four month jail sentence on Day who is a confidential business associate of Sinclair. As such he hired Burns detectives to shadow the jury which was to determine the fate of Sinclair and Albert B. Fall on charges of defrauding the government in connection with the leading of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Burns Gets 15 Days  
W. J. Burns who steadfastly contended that he had no direct connection with the jury surveillance, was given a 15 day jail sentence. His son, who is active head of the Burns detective agency, was fined \$1,000.

Justice Siddons who presided at the contempt hearing terminated today, laid down for the first time the broad principle that shadowing an "unsuspected jury" was unlawful that it tended to obstruct justice and therefore was

## COUNTY MUST INSURE

### Representative of Commission Calls on Marion Court

George Wood, representing the state industrial accident commission, was in conference with the Marion county court here yesterday with a view to arranging for compliance on the part of the county with the amendment to the workmen's compensation law passed by the state legislature a year ago.

Under the amendment all employees of public corporations engaged in hazardous occupations are required to be brought under the state law.

School districts throughout the county began several months ago to make preparations to comply with the 1927 amendment.

## WHERE NATION'S FIRST PRESIDENT LIVED AND DIED

### Attorneys For Condemned Convict Make Another Move

Petition for rehearing of the habeas corpus case of Ellsworth Kelley, convict, was filed in the state supreme court here Tuesday by Judge Martin L. Pipes, Portland attorney. The court allowed Mr. Pipes to file an unprinted petition.

Kelley was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death in connection with the slaying of two guards during a break at the state prison in August, 1925. Attorneys for Kelley subsequently filed habeas corpus proceedings in which it was contended that the convict was detained illegally in the prison at the time of the break and had a legal right to shoot his way out of the institution.

Judge L. H. McMahon of the Marion county circuit court held against Kelley. The supreme court later affirmed Judge McMahon's decree.

## COURT DECLINES EXPLAIN ACTION

### RESCINDS LIBRARY ORDER IN SUDDEN MOVE

### Attorneys Disappointed Delay Did Not Continue Until Bar Meeting

The long anticipated salvation of Marion county took place yesterday.

The county court, completely retracting former announcement and agreements, executed a complete about face and took action to abolish the Marion county law library.

Salem residents, including attorneys, expressed disappointment at the court's action, particularly in view of the fact that it was announced a few days ago that no final action would be taken until after the next meeting of the Marion County Bar association, which is scheduled for Saturday night of this week.

"There is a small faction in Salem that has been very petulant about this whole affair, and has carried on a blatant campaign against it," said one local attorney yesterday. "Among other things they represented that a good many lawyers were opposed to the library. Saturday night there would have been a showdown on this point at least."

A total of \$41.35 has been collected for the purpose of buying books with which to settle points of law that come up during trials in circuit court. The average amount per litigant has been between 75 and 76 cents. This will be returned to the sources from which it was originally received.

A brief outline of the history of the library is as follows:

February 8—Marion county court takes action with view to purchase of several sets of law books, which circuit court judges and Marion county Bar association declare are needed for correct litigation.

February 9—Court's action becomes generally known through publication in Salem newspapers, beginning with The Oregon Statesman. Following on the heels of this a small faction begins a loud campaign of protest against the library, jumping to the conclusion that it is for the mere convenience of attorneys who could just as well or better go elsewhere.

February 10—County Judge J.

## KELLEY HEARING ASKED

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## DORMITZER "IN" AGAIN

### Violation of Parole Alleged; Tried to Get Others Out

Paul Dormitzer, formerly a practicing attorney in Portland, has been returned to the state penitentiary here to serve out a term of one year for larceny. Dormitzer was released from the prison December 1 of last year, but later violated his parole.

Officials said that after being released Dormitzer solicited relatives of his convict friends under the pretense that he would obtain their freedom for \$150. Dormitzer was located in Lake county when his parole was revoked. He was sent to the penitentiary from Marshfield.

## PROTEST FILED AGAINST POWER USE ON RIVERS

### Fish and Game Commissions Allege Fishing Industry Is Threatened

## HEARING TO BE ALLOWED

### Fishing and Fish Propagation Areas Would Be Ruined, Alleged; State Engineer Asked to Delay Findings

Officials of the state fish and game commission started their attack on proposed power development which they claim will ruin the fishing grounds and fish propagation areas on a number of Oregon streams, Tuesday when they filed with the state engineer resolutions protesting against the granting of power permits on these streams.

State Engineer Rhea Luper announced that under a recent ruling of his department he would give 60 days notice in cases where an application was to be considered.

Many Streams Listed  
Applications for permits against which protests have been filed by the fish and game commissions follow:

City of Eugene, preliminary permit for construction of three power developments on McKenzie river in Lane county. One permit includes diversion dam, canal and power house. Another permit includes diversion and storage dam, reservoir, canal and power house. The third permit includes power house to be used as peak load plant.

Deschutes Affected  
Charles H. Lee and Romaine W. Meyers, preliminary permit to construct two dams, canals and two power houses in the Rogue and Illinois rivers in Curry and Josephine counties.

Deschutes Falls Power company, preliminary permit for construction of a dam 60 feet high, reservoir, conduit and power house on the Deschutes river in Sherman and Wasco counties.

J. G. Kelley, preliminary permit to construct project designed

## Incinerator Site Bought Work to Start at Once

### Abstract Matter Settled, Location South of City Transferred; Drainage Problem To Be Settled Before Actual Construction May Begin

An agreement with Alice Harold for transfer of the incinerator site southeast of the city was reached yesterday by city officials and the purchase contract will probably be entered into today.

Mrs. Harold agreed to pay half of the cost of obtaining an abstract, the city to pay the other half, the total cost being \$95. When negotiations were opened and Mrs. Harold agreed to sell the ten acres for \$1500, nothing was said about an abstract, and she is said to have understood that the city would care for this item.

The matter was to have come before the council for settlement Monday night, but Alderman Dancy did not present it, preferring to settle it in private negotiation with Mrs. Harold.

The agreement reached yesterday removes all obstacles in the way of taking over the site, and the Pittsburgh-Des Moines concern, successful bidders on the garbage disposal plant, will take immediate steps to construct the plant, according to Alderman Dancy, chairman of the incinerator committee.

The tract has some drainage problems which need attention before actual building can start. Among other things needed is the dredging out of the ditch along the slaughter house road.

There will be plenty of room for trenches in which to bury cans and unburned rubbish on the ten acre tract.

Signing of the contract will end a fight on the incinerator's location which has been waged for more than half a year. Considerable time was spent before that by the committee in investigating sites.

## ENGINEERING NOT ROMANTIC AT ALL

### SO SAYS HERBERT HOOVER IN NEW YORK SPEECH

### Trip Absolutely Devoid of Political Motives, He Declares Upon Arrival

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The romance and adventure of engineering exists chiefly in the imaginations of laymen. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said tonight at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Mr. Hoover was presented with the Saunders gold medal for his accomplishments as a mining engineer. Earlier he inaugurated a nation-wide inquiry into industrial employment conditions at the first meeting of the new economic survey, and attended the quarterly meeting of the American Child Health association of which he is president.

On arriving in New York Mr. Hoover announced that his visit had nothing to do with politics. "Living on the edges of civilization," he said to the engineers "is a much more drab affair than the current novels on frontier life could lead one to surmise. Yet there are some things of romance and adventure in the engineering profession. Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, and others have given high color to the romance of our profession."

"My own experience of the romance of it has made me wary at times of the romance parts. When I hear of it I have a desire also to know how long ago it took place I have learned that the romance factor increases with time.

"My experience with the adventure parts of the engineering profession is even more dubious—anything of this sort from bad men to armies, wars, shipwrecks or floods which come across the engineer's orbit, are disturbers of progress. They interrupt the job they all require repairs afterwards and no engineer gets satisfaction from repair jobs."

Mr. Hoover made it plain, however, that he thought no less of the profession, just because it didn't seem to be painted in as bright colors when viewed from the inside as it did from without.

"After all it is an occupation of enormous diversity of interest," he said, "of change of scene, of vivid and human relations. There is a constant call for all that lies in a man."

## COOLIDGE AT ALEXANDRIA

### President Participates in Ceremony Honoring Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Coolidge will journey tomorrow to nearby Alexandria, Va., to participate in an observance of the birthday of George Washington by the state which was his birthplace.

The president will sail down the Potomac on the Mayflower for the little Virginia city and his part in the program will include a review of a parade and a reception at Carlisle house, where the convention to frame the constitution was conceived.

In Alexandria the president will be joined by Governor and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, state officials and many Washington officials including members of the house.

Mrs. Coolidge will not make the trip. Although considerably improved from the cold which troubled her for two weeks the trip is expected to be too strenuous for her to undertake.

## IT'S GOVERNOR CORBETT

### Portland Senator Occupies Executive Chair Few Hours

State Senator Henry L. Corbett, governor of Oregon during the absence of Governor Patterson from the state, passed a few hours in the executive offices Tuesday.

Senator Corbett arrived at the capitol shortly after 9 o'clock, signed a number of routine papers, and left for his home in Portland at noon. He indicated that he would return to Salem Thursday.

Governor Patterson crossed the line into California at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and will not return to Oregon until late Saturday.

A number of letters addressed to "Governor Corbett," were on the desk in the executive department Tuesday.

## 7 MINERS STILL MISSED

### Rescue Squads Work Fervently Following Dig Disaster

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Rescue squads were tonight hacking and cutting at a barrier of debris in the darkened passages of the main workings of the Valley Camp Coal company Kinlock mine at Parnassus, near here, in an effort to ascertain the fate of seven miners unaccounted for following an explosion which took a knock death toll of six. Rescue crew leaders had lost practically all hope of finding the men alive but the effort put forth underground was not diminished because of this belief.

Four of the dead workers lost their lives at the time of the blast and the other two succumbed when overcome by fumes created by the explosion when they went to work, hours after the accident, in a section of the mine several miles from the main entrance. They had entered the working from another opening and were unaware of the disaster.

## PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

### Haiti Scene of Disaster Which Results Fatally to Yanks

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant John T. Harris, U. S. M. C. and Homer Howell, representative of the United Fruit company, were killed this afternoon in a plane crash at Port de Paix. The cause of the crash was undetermined.

Lieutenant Harris was in charge of the hangar assigned Colonel Lindbergh during his visit here and was the first to greet that flier upon his arrival. His home was said to be at Greenfield, Mo.

## JUDGE J. A. EAKIN FILES

### Circuit Court Incumbent as Astoria Seeks Re-nomination

J. A. Eakin of Astoria Tuesday filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for judge of the circuit court of the 20th judicial district, comprising Clatsop and Columbia counties. Judge Eakin is incumbent of the office.

"I will administer justice fairly, fearlessly and impartially to all," is the slogan adopted by Judge Eakin.

## L. A. ROBBERY RECORDED

### Crime Briefly Recorded as Daily Happening in City

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The daily bank robbery; branch agency of the U. S. National bank; lone bandit; none showed through the window; Teller M. W. Phelan handed out a sum said to be \$700; large sedan; cloud of dust.

## HONORS SHOWN FOR OFFICIALS OF THIS STATE

### Patterson's Good Will Caravan Crosses Boundary Into California

## RECEPTION HELD, YREKA

### Snowy and Rainy Weather Encountered by Party Upon Leaving Oregon, But Greetings Nevertheless Warm

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Governor L. L. Patterson of Oregon and his party received a formal welcome from 2,000 Redding residents early this evening, when the caravan reached the northern limits of the city.

A dinner was held in Governor Patterson's honor here tonight with Assemblyman Roscoe J. Anderson delivering the address of welcome. Governor Patterson responded and expressed his pleasure over the hearty reception and the spirit of cooperation displayed by Redding and Shasta county.

The governor and his party will remain here over night, leaving early tomorrow for Chico, Oroville and Marysville. From there they will go to Sacramento.

## YREKA, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)

With hands clasped across the Oregon-California line, State Senator James N. Allen of Siskiyou County representing Governor C. C. Young of California this morning welcomed to the state Governor L. L. Patterson of Oregon and the good will caravan accompanying him.

An official welcome also was extended by L. W. Hayes of the Sacramento chamber of commerce. Snowy weather with occasional rain at the line did not prevent the greetings from being warm.

After a few minutes stop the caravan, consisting of 50 persons and 15 automobiles resumed the trip to Yreka where the first civic welcome was given to the California three-way party over the California three-way party.

The caravan is in charge of T. A. Raffety, chief of Oregon state traffic officers. Traffic Inspector Fred Bly of the Siskiyou district and three traffic officers from the Oregon party over the California three-way party over the California three-way party.

Yreka was decorated with flags and bunting and greetings were exchanged between the visitors and citizens representing the city.

## RABBITS GROWN HERE IMPROVING

### THIS REVEALED AT SECOND ANNUAL TABLE SHOW

Thirty Entries Made; Pointless on Successful Growing Given by Judge

Rabbitries in Salem and vicinity entered some 30 animals in the second annual rabbit show, sponsored by the Salem Rabbit and Small Stock club, and the quality was much superior to those entered last year.

The show was held at the chamber of commerce rooms last night, with H. E. Osburn, of Portland, acting as judge. Mr. Osburn is licensed by the American Rabbit and Cavy breeders association and represents that association in Oregon. He judged rabbit entries at the state fair here last September.

The Chinchilla rabbits entered were of an especially fine grade and competition for prizes was close.

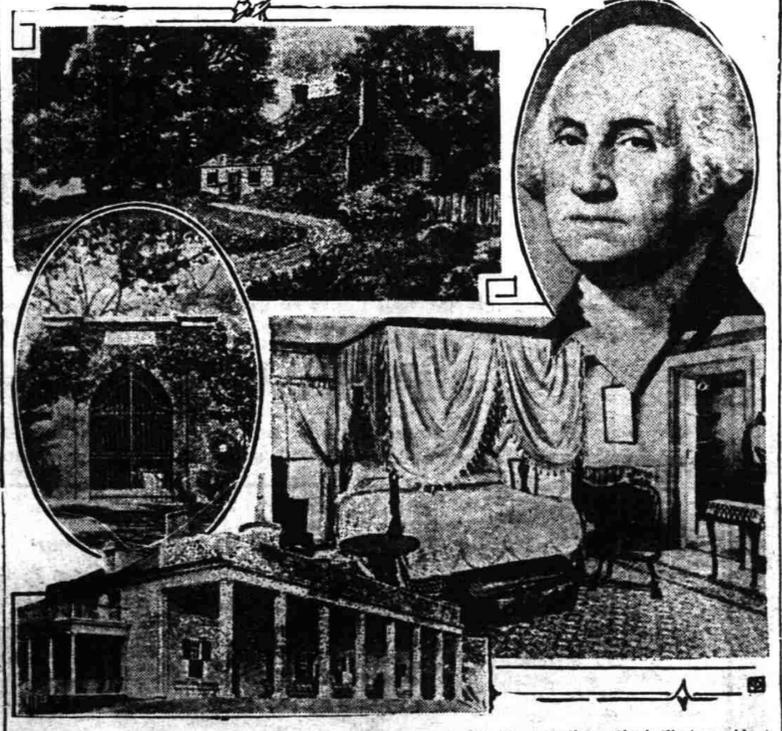
The New Zealand rabbits entered were considered by Judge Osburn of rather inferior merit. He said that New Zealand rabbits all over the country were poorer than in past years, showing lack of color depth, size, and given to black eye circles and black ticking.

Good fur seldom goes with large rabbits, Osburn told the club members. Pelts from the larger rabbit breeds do not compare, for instance, with those of the Himalaya rabbits which are small, seldom weighing more than four pounds at maturity. On small pelts, the fur is dense and

## What Salem Girl Doesn't Want A Vacation?

Twelve weeks visiting coast cities, 15 of them in all, with \$50 a week expenses paid. How can it be done? Look for the answer in Friday morning's GREEN MARKET SECTION of The Oregon Statesman.

And watch for the Green Matinee coupon. The picture is "Surreal and Son" at the Esplanade.



These scenes were familiar ones in the life of George Washington, the nation's first president. Above is a view of his home in Westmoreland county, Virginia, where he was born on February 22, 1732. In the center is the room in which the first president died at Mount Vernon, and below an exterior view of Mount Vernon. To the left is Washington's tomb and to the right one of his best known portraits.

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