

DR. PETERS  
The "Diet and Health"  
articles by Dr. Luis Hunt  
Peters in the Statesman are  
genuinely interesting read-  
ing matter.

# The New Oregon Statesman

WEATHER  
Fair and cold; Moderate east  
and northeast winds; Max.  
temperature Saturday 47;  
Min. 26; River 1.0; Rain 1.0  
Wind north.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 254

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First States-  
man, March 28, 1851.  
Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 19, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HOOVER PLANS FLORIDA JAUNT EARLY MONDAY

### President-Elect Will Leave Washington and Take Short Vacation

### Public Gathering at Brussels Addressed Over Long Distance Phone

By JAMES L. WEST  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—  
President-elect Hoover closed  
his temporary headquarters here  
today preparatory to his depart-  
ure Monday for Florida where he  
will spend a month before return-  
ing for his inauguration on March  
4.

Besides conferring with several  
Republican party leaders, Mr. Hoover  
delivered the second speech he  
has made since his return from  
his good will tour to Latin Amer-  
ica. With the telephone and the  
radio as a medium he addressed  
a gathering in the public square  
at Brussels arranged by his  
friends in Belgium for the celebra-  
tion of his election to the presidency.

### King Albert Gives People's Appreciation

After Mr. Hoover had concluded  
his tribute to the sacrifice and  
courage of the Belgian people  
during the occupation of their  
country in the world war, King  
Albert, speaking in English, ex-  
pressed the gratefulness of his  
countrymen to the president-elect  
for the services he had rendered  
them as head of the commission  
for the relief of Belgium.

Mr. Hoover's words were made  
audible to his friends over-  
seas by means of amplifiers and  
the address of the King was brought  
back to him over both the radio  
and the telephone and was heard  
very distinctly by means of a spe-  
cial setup placed in his headquar-  
ters.

In the name of the Belgian peo-  
ple, King Albert expressed "sym-  
pathy and gratefulness to the  
great American who has well de-  
served the title which none other  
has yet obtained, 'friend of Bel-  
gium.'"

### Personal Message Also Sent King

With the dying away of the ap-  
plause which greeted the Belgian  
ruler, Mr. Hoover gave him a di-  
rect personal message.

During the concluding day of  
his two weeks of conferences in  
the national capital, Mr. Hoover  
made a fourth visit to the White  
House and also conferred with  
(Turn to page 22, Please.)

## STEWART DECLARES HE'LL WIN BATTLE

### Both Camps in Row Send Out Announcements Favorable to Themselves

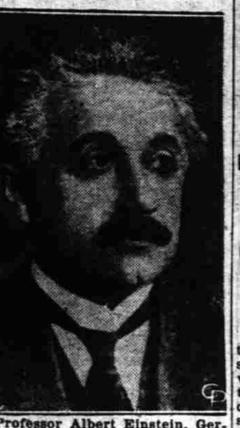
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—  
Colonel Roy Stewart, who  
John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,  
seeks to oust as chairman of the  
board of the Standard Oil com-  
pany of Indiana, left here today  
for Chicago, still confident that  
victory will be his when the  
stockholders meet to decide the  
issue on March 7.

Before leaving Colonel Stewart  
said he had "received assurances  
of support while here."

At the Rockefeller offices it  
was stated that the forces opposed  
to Colonel Stewart are "entirely  
satisfied" with the progress of  
this was of big business (fans,  
both as to the number of proxies  
in hand, and the attitude of John  
D. Rockefeller, Sr.).

It was estimated that Colonel  
Stewart's expression of doubt that  
the elder Rockefeller would join  
his foes was looked upon as an at-  
tempt to force the hands of the  
Rockefeller interests and draw the  
aged oil magnate into the fight.  
It was reiterated that "Mr. Rocke-  
feller, Sr., is taking absolutely no  
part in this controversy."

## Teaser



Professor Albert Einstein, Ger-  
man scientist, whose theory of  
relativity changed century old  
scientific notions, has promised  
another brain-teasing idea for a  
gazing world. The new theory,  
showing the relation between the  
laws of gravitation and electricity,  
is to be made public shortly.

## Row Breaks Out In Committee On Appropriations

### Harmony of Ways and Means Group Broken by Parti- san Altercation

(P)—The tranquility which has  
characterized tariff hearings of  
the house ways and means com-  
mittee was shattered today by a  
partisan dispute over republican  
plans to exclude democrats from  
the committee room during an-  
nual consideration of what changes  
are to be effected in the import  
duties.

The argument, which remained  
unsettled at adjournment of hear-  
ings on the metals schedules, was  
fought off after Representative  
Bacharach, republican, New Jer-  
sey, announced that the sub-  
committee on metals, which he  
will head, would attempt to obtain  
all the information possible before  
proposing any rate changes to the  
full committee.

Representative Garner of Texas,  
ranking democrat on the commit-  
tee, who, with all minority mem-  
bers, will be excluded from sub-  
committee sessions, contended  
these meetings should consider  
data obtained only at the open  
hearings and protested against  
tariff "beneficiaries" sitting in  
and "writing the rates."

"Personal interviews outside  
the hearings about the widely re-  
ported, adding that all the data  
obtained should be made available  
to congress when the bill was re-  
ported.

## OPERATIC FEATURE AMAZES AUDIENCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—  
Jazz, accompanied by all the  
queer, angular shapes, the metal-  
lic glitters and the staccato, ma-  
chine-made noises of this strident  
age from which it has sprung,  
crashed through the Olympian  
portals of the Metropolitan opera  
house tonight. It was the Amer-  
ican premiere of the widely dis-  
cussed "Jonny Speltz Aut."

There was some highly inspi-  
ring dance music, a bit of "Sua-  
wnee River," much thumping of  
drums, and strange duets.

There was a kaleidoscopic pro-  
cession of chauffeurs, vacuum  
cleaners, bellhops, hotel elevators,  
telephones, newspapers, a radio  
loud speaker, a locomotive, an au-  
tomobile and the Metropolitan  
ballet doing the Charleston in  
Winter Garden costumes while  
somebody thumps ticker tape. All  
the mechanical contrivances over  
which the twentieth century does  
its loudest and lustiest boasting  
were there—except the bath tub.

"This would provide a much  
desired responsibility on the part  
of the building inspector to an es-  
tablished authority, which I deem  
imperative to the success of the  
building code. Division of the  
authority would destroy the re-  
sponsibility to a large extent."

What the council's reaction to  
the second suggestion has been,  
none of the members has yet di-  
(Turn to page 22, Please.)

## REPORTS FROM SUBCOMMITTEE FINDINGS DUE

### Legislature Will Reassemble Monday Morning; Appro- priations Coming

### Consolidation of Probable Expenditures May be Effected

Reports of special subcommit-  
tees appointed to inspect various  
state institutions and buildings  
will be ready for the considera-  
tion of the joint Ways and Means  
committee when that group reas-  
sembles here Monday night, fol-  
lowing resumption of the legisla-  
tive session.

Legislators will all have re-  
turned to Salem by Monday morn-  
ing, about a number will come  
back to the capital city today. A  
brief holiday period after Thurs-  
day's adjournment. Both houses  
will be convened Monday morning  
and it is expected that there will  
be little interruption in the work  
of the session before its close.

A half dozen subcommittees left  
here late Thursday for the differ-  
ent institutions. One committee  
visited the eastern Oregon state  
hospital at Pendleton, the state  
normal school at La Grande and  
the new state tuberculosis hospi-  
tal at The Dalles. Another com-  
mittee inspected the southern Ore-  
gon normal school at Ashland, the  
Old Soldiers' home at Roseburg  
and industrial farm near Oakland,  
Douglas county. Two or three  
committees went to Portland,  
where they inspected the medical  
school, Portland fire dispensary  
and a number of the state aided  
charitable institutions.

## MARSHAL FOCH SAID GREATLY IMPROVED

PARIS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Mar-  
shal Ferdinand Foch, Generalis-  
simo of the allied armies in the  
World war, had tonight progress-  
ed so far in his recovery from the  
kidney trouble and heart attack  
which laid him low six days ago,  
that he sat up in bed and called  
for newspapers. His physicians,  
were more cheerful than at any  
time this week.

"It has been a good day," Dr.  
Heitz-Boyer said. "The situation  
is still grave but we are begin-  
ning to become optimistic the  
marshal is gaining slowly but  
steadily."

General Debeny, one of Foch's  
most brilliant lieutenants in the  
war, exclaimed that "the marshal  
has won another battle."

The devoted wife of the stricken  
warrior gave evidence of the bet-  
tered situation by leaving the  
house for the outing she has had  
since Monday. She drove in the  
Bois Boulogne for two hours.

The marshal was permitted to  
see the visitors' book which has  
been open at the janitor's lodge  
and which is nearly filled with  
the names of the most prominent  
Frenchmen and foreigners of  
Paris. One entry drew a chuckle  
from the marshal.

## Plan Announced To Build Bridge Across Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—A project which would ex-  
tend one of the city's most prom-  
inent thoroughfares across the Co-  
lumbia river to connect with the  
North Bank highway in Washing-  
ton was announced today by a  
group of Portland business men.  
County commissioners will be giv-  
ing plans Monday.

Extension of Sandy boulevard  
and spanning of the river would  
provide the first unit of the pro-  
posed highway from Portland to  
the Yakima valley, construction  
of which would bring Portland  
hours closer to thousands living  
north of the Columbia river.

President Coolidge signed the  
Porter bill to establish farm for  
federal prisoners added to  
drug habit.

## Northcott Will Quiz Himself At Own Death Trial

### More Than 40 Other Wit- nesses Will be Called by Youth in Defense

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott,  
alleged slayer of four boys, will  
appear in the double role of de-  
fense attorney and defense wit-  
ness when the state concludes its  
evidence in this trial, he announced  
at his cell here today.

"I will take at least three days  
to question myself and give my  
answers from the witness stand,  
probably late next week," he said.  
Northcott has subpoenaed more  
than forty witnesses to be ques-  
tioned in his defense. With court  
in recess today, he passed hours  
in his cell studying law books. J.  
McKinley Cameron, Canadian at-  
torney and member of the accused  
youth's discharged counsel, spent  
more than an hour with him in  
conference. Jail attendants said he  
was posting the youth upon points  
of law involved in the trial.

### Criminologist to Give Testimony

The alleged slayer has been ad-  
vised by the paleontologist and bi-  
ochemists will be depended upon to  
strengthen the state's case  
against him by establishing the  
corpse delict with bits of bone  
and hair found on the Wineville  
chicken ranch, where the boys are  
alleged to have been slain. J.  
Clark Sellers, Los Angeles crim-  
inologist, will continue his testi-  
mony Monday.

The fanciful tale told by Mrs.  
Sarah Louisa Northcott, before  
she confessed murder, and was  
sentenced to San Quentin prison  
for life, of an English Lord being  
the father of Gordon Stewart  
Northcott, was given slight cred-  
ence in a communication from  
Mrs. R. Humphries of Strathroy,  
Ont., to a newspaper here.

## GOVERNOR AWAITS ACTION OF SENATE

### Henry S. Johnston Remains in Office Pending Action by Upper House

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan.  
19.—(AP)—Under five charges of  
impeachment adopted by the Okla-  
homa house of representatives,  
Governor Henry S. Johnston con-  
tinued today to administer the  
executive affairs of the state. Sus-  
pension from office, asked by the  
house committee on investigation  
which returned ten impeachment  
articles against the governor yester-  
day, awaited the action of the  
senate which is the constituted  
court of impeachment. It was ex-  
pected that the impeachment  
charges would be submitted to the  
senate the governor, elevating the  
Lieutenant Governor W. J. Hol-  
loway, to his office pending trial.

The supreme court decision, handed  
down during the impeachment  
proceedings against J. C. Walton,  
governor, in 1923, holds that  
suspension is automatic.

Governor Johnston today signed  
a bill appropriating \$100,000 for  
the salaries and expenses of mem-  
bers of the legislature. His only  
recognition of the impeachment  
charges was a statement to the  
Associated Press declaring there  
was no merit in them and that  
committee appointments and other  
favors had been used by anti-  
administration leaders to obtain  
votes for the articles.

## Saturday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)

The house was in recess but  
its ways and means committee  
continued with tariff revision  
hearings.

The senate decided to vote  
Monday on the nomination of  
Roy O. West to be secretary  
of interior.

President Coolidge signed the  
Porter bill to establish farm for  
federal prisoners added to  
drug habit.

## 3 DRY LEADERS SCORE MELLON IN STATEMENT

### Telegram Hints at Insincer- ity in Part of Secretary of Treasury

### Zeal and Eagerness to Sup- port 18th Amendment Declared Lacking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—Three prominent dry  
leaders in a telegram addressed  
to Secretary Mellon today re-  
quested "a prompt reconsidera-  
tion" by the treasury department  
head of his refusal to endorse an  
additional appropriation of \$25-  
000,000 for the enforcement of  
prohibition.

The dry leaders declared in  
their communication, read in the  
senate by Sheppard, democrat,  
Texas, the author of the 18th  
amendment, that unless Mr. Mel-  
lon rescinds his disapproval of the  
increase, questions will inevitably  
arise whether the treasury de-  
partment "sincerely desires effi-  
cient enforcement" and whether  
it is able to develop an adequate  
program.

### Churchmen Sign Brief Communication

The telegram was signed by  
Bishop James Cannon, chairman,  
and Eugene L. Crawford, secre-  
tary of the board of temperance  
and social service of the Metho-  
dist Episcopal church, South, and  
Bishop Thomas Nicholson, presi-  
dent of the Anti-Saloon league.

"It will be difficult for the av-  
erage citizen to believe," said the  
communication, "that there is  
much zeal or eagerness on the  
part of the secretary of the treas-  
ury to secure adequate enforce-  
ment of the 18th amendment."  
The opportunity referred to is  
an amendment to the pending de-  
ficiency supply bill by Senator  
Harris, democrat, Georgia, to pro-  
vide an additional \$25,000,000 for  
prohibition enforcement.

### Mellon Cautious About Appropriations

Secretary Mellon, writing to the  
senate after the Harris proposal  
was approved by the senate ap-  
propriations committee, declared  
it would not be advisable to make  
the money available until a sur-  
vey were conducted to determine  
the most advisable way to spend  
it.

After the dry leader's telegram  
was made public Senator Harris  
declared himself highly gratified  
with this additional support for  
his proposal. Especially, he added,  
was he gratified to learn that  
the president of the Anti-Saloon  
League (Turn to page 22, Please.)

## MORTGAGE LIFTED FOR JOE GORMAN

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—Joe Gorman's home in  
Grants Pass, Ore., has been in-  
deed here tonight in the bene-  
volence of raising \$83.70 with  
which to pay a mortgage on the  
veteran boxer's home.

Every bout on the card tonight  
finished a draw, but the fight-  
ers furnished the crowd which  
jammed the auditorium with a  
barrel full of flaic thrills.

Even veteran Joe and Danny  
Nunes traded a few stiff punches  
in their three round bout. Bob  
Mariels and Mickey Rockson,  
heavyweights, topped the card.

## Boys' Wine Bout On Chilly Night Has Bad Effect

Drinking wine at Painter's  
woods late on a near-zero cold  
night had a bad effect on three  
Salem youth, according to the  
story of them told after they  
had been arrested on a charge of  
stealing a motor robe from an au-  
tomobile belonging to G. N. Fones.

Fones saw the trio take the robe  
and followed them to the home of  
Bill Barrett in North Salem, he  
told the police. The officers found  
one of the boys, Russell Stever,  
wrapped up in the robe and asleep,  
but all three disclaimed any  
knowledge of how it came there.  
After all three had been locked  
up, Stever called one of the offi-  
cers and related that after the wine  
party, he had remembered nothing  
until awakened in Barrett's home.  
Stever's address is 1245 North  
Cottage street; the others are  
John Diets, Salem route 8, and  
Pat Jurdell, 2670 Hazel avenue.

## Beauties Cause Worry



When it comes to solving national and international questions  
of politics and diplomacy, Will Rogers, cowboy humorist of Clare-  
more, Okla., never admits himself stumped. But the young women  
above, frankly have him worried, as his photo above indicates. It is  
his job to decide which is the fairest co-ed at the Oklahoma A. and M.  
college at Stillwater. Above are four of the campus beauties. Upper  
right, Miss Geneva Harrell; below, from left, Elizabeth Jagger,  
Pauline Britt and Virginia McClelland.

## GEORGE R. HARSH DECLARED GUILTY

### Jury Takes Fifteen Minutes to Convict Youthful Col- lege Student

ATLANTA, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A  
superior court jury here today  
found George R. Harsh, wealthy  
former collegian, guilty of the  
murder of Willard Smith, a drug-  
store clerk, and he was sentenced  
to die in the electric chair  
March 15.

Attorneys for Harsh announced  
that motion for a new trial would  
be filed.

Harsh, scion of a wealthy Mil-  
waukee family, and frequenter of  
exclusive clubs here, while attend-  
ing Oglethorpe university killed  
Smith, 24 years old drugstore  
manager, during an attempted  
robbery October 16. He con-  
fessed, but a plea of not guilty  
was entered by attorneys who  
contended that he was a "con-  
stitutional psychopath," incapable  
of distinguishing right from  
wrong. The state, holding Harsh's  
confession but not using it, con-  
tended he was normal and deport-  
ed himself as would any criminal  
when he and Richard Gallogly,  
collegiate companion, held up the  
Smith drugstore.

The verdict at the end of a  
trial of four days, came less than  
an hour after Judge E. B. Thomas  
had delivered his charge. No rec-  
ommendation for mercy was  
made, leaving no course except  
imposition of the extreme pen-  
alty. It was reported that the  
jury deliberated 15 minutes and  
took one ballot.

## Whole Town Lost In Big Earthquake

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 19.—(AP)—  
El Sol today says that the central  
part of the Andean village of  
Huanchilca collapsed suddenly and  
many buildings disappeared in an  
enormous crack in the earth. The  
inhabitants fled precipitately and  
now are living under tents in the  
neighborhood. It is feared some  
lives were lost. The cause of the  
disaster is unexplained.

## Reid's Winning Ad Draws Attention

The text of the winning adver-  
tisements in a national contest  
staged in December by Rug Pro-  
fits, national house organ, in-  
cludes an ad by C. W. Reid of  
the C. S. Hamilton store here.  
Reid's copy took third place.  
Copies of the magazine were re-  
ceived locally last week. R. J.  
Bets of Denver won first place  
out of a field of 246 competitors.

## FAMED OLD HORNED TOAD DIES OF COLD

### Exposure to Fresh Air Fatal to "Rip"; Funeral Ar- rangements Wait

EASTLAND, Tex., Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—"Rip" the horned toad  
that was reputed to have lived for  
31 years sealed up in the cor-  
nerstone of the old courthouse  
here is dead. Too-much exposure  
to fresh air, some say, and Rip  
caught his death of cold.

The body was found late today.  
Rip's head was protruding above  
the carefully guarded leaves and  
sand in which he had been hiber-  
nating since his asserted emer-  
gence last summer from the stone,  
witnessed by pastors and other  
leading citizens, some of whom  
signed affidavits to the genuin-  
ess of the veteran's removal. The  
popular verdict was that lured out  
by the sunshine, was chilled fat-  
tally.

Details concerning the disposi-  
tion of the body have not been  
announced.

The story told when Rip was  
brought into the public view was  
that he was put into the corner-  
stone more than 31 years ago  
when the old county building was  
erected. The occasion for taking  
him out, during ceremonies in  
connection with a new courthouse,  
was based on the tradition that  
a west Texas horned "toad" can  
live without food and water in-  
definitely.

The citizenry claimed Rip actu-  
ally had done so and scientists  
over the country argued pro and  
con for weeks.

## COLD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE BUREAU AVERS

### Salem Among Few Locali- ties in Pacific Northwest Not Having Snow

### White Covering Three Feet Deep in Portland; No Relief in Sight

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—  
(AP)—Little relief from the win-  
try weather which struck the Pa-  
cific northwest late yesterday and  
continued today was promised to-  
night by the government meteor-  
ologist.

"White cold" with mercury to-  
bogganing to 20 degrees above  
was predicted for Oregon and the  
northern portion of Washington.  
Lowering mercury was welcomed  
in place of the raging blizzard  
which swept the northwest last  
night.

As far south as Grass Valley  
and Yreka, Cal., came reports of  
snowflakes being employed to keep  
roads and tracks open.

To the northward Centralia,  
Longview, Yakima, Walla Walla  
and other Washington cities re-  
ported from 15 to 25 degrees  
above with from one to five inches  
of snow. Longview reported a  
minor "silver thaw," making high-  
ways dangerous.

### Schedules of Trains Seriously Delayed

Southern Pacific trains were  
held up at Klamath Falls, Ore.,  
by nine-foot drifts while in the  
Grants Pass region miners hailed  
the snowfall because steamers have  
been unusually low.

Although Salem, Ore., experi-  
enced the coldest weather of the  
winter, no snow fell there. Pendle-  
ton wheat growers welcomed the  
blast of snow before freezing  
weather flew above them.

Highway bulletins issued  
throughout the day by the Ore-  
gon Motorists association indicated  
that practically every road in the  
state and to the northward were  
shaded with ice and chains were  
necessary. Below The Dalles  
and Hood River, Ore., the Colum-  
bia River highway was considered  
extremely dangerous and guards  
were posted.

Portlanders waded to work to-  
day through three feet of snow  
and ice which maintained an ir-  
regular schedule.

## MERCURY DROPS IN MID-WEST STORM

By the Associated Press  
Winter held sway over a large  
part of the western states yester-  
day from the Rocky mountain re-  
gions to the Pacific coast, with  
temperatures ranging from slight-  
ly above zero to sub zero, and  
rains, snow and hail whipping  
over northern California and Ore-  
gon.

In Colorado the mercury tum-  
bled zero last night, with pre-  
dictions that the thermometers  
would register under zero, but  
weather forecasters saw a possible  
break today in the cold snap.

Similarly in Wyoming the tem-  
perature was under zero, but fore-  
casts were that today would see  
it soar to warmer levels.

Residents of Montana were told  
that their sufferings from sub zero  
temperatures probably would con-  
tinue today.

Utah saw clear skies and moder-  
ate zero temperatures in most sec-  
tions of the state yesterday after  
a twenty-four hour snow fall, but  
colder weather was predicted for  
today.

Southern Idaho and northern  
Utah were blanketed with snow  
ranging from six inches to two  
feet in depth.

Weather in the Pacific north-  
west was below freezing, with no  
relief forecast in that section al-  
though the blizzard which raged  
Friday night had abated.

Predictions of even lower tem-  
peratures were welcomed in place  
of the blizzard.

## Agitation to Put City's Building Code to Work Coming up Again Friday

Renewed agitation to get Sa-  
lem's building code in operation  
under the direction of a regularly  
appointed building inspector, will  
be in evidence at Monday night's  
meeting of the city council, it was  
indicated Saturday.

The four ordinances comprising  
the code and authorizing the em-  
ployment of an inspector were  
passed by the outgoing council in  
December, and signed several  
days later by Mayor Livesley.

It was expected that appoint-  
ment of the inspector would take  
place at the first meeting of the  
new council, but it was tacitly  
omitted after the mayor had so  
recommended in his annual mes-  
sage. His statement on this point  
was:

ing inspector under the provisions  
of the recently enacted building  
code ordinance be postponed until  
such time as needed amendments  
to the code have been made, and  
that one of these amendments  
provide that the building inspec-  
tor shall be appointed by the mayor  
and with the approval of the  
council.

"This would provide a much  
desired responsibility on the part  
of the building inspector to an es-  
tablished authority, which I deem  
imperative to the success of the  
building code. Division of the  
authority would destroy the re-  
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