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No Statesman reader can afford to say he is not insured when he can buy a travel accident policy for \$1.

# The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER  
Local snow today, followed by clearing weather; North wind. Max. temperature Monday 37; Min. 27; River 1.6; Cloudy; South wind.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 21, 1851.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 256. Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 22, 1929. PRICE FIVE CENTS

### HUGE ANCIENT BURIAL PLACE IS UNEARTHED

Ur of Chaldees Scene of Excavations Giving Amazing Gold Trinkets

5000-Year-Old Cemetery Being Examined by Modern U. S. Scientists

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21. (AP)—A mammoth death-pit in which the bodies of 45 victims sacrificed in accordance with ancient Sumerian burial rites, were found amid an amazing wealth of gold, silver and semi-precious stones, has been discovered in Ur of the Chaldees, home of Abraham, by the joint archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and the British museum, it was announced today.

The death-pit is larger than any found heretofore in the 5,000-year-old cemetery at Ur, and although it already has yielded 34 gold head-dresses, inlaid pendants, wreaths and hair-ribbons, many silver "combs" and other ornaments, according to a report from C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition.

Three remarkable harps of unusual design, and a pair of statues of rams which are made of gold, silver, white shell and lapis lazula also were found. These statues were described as "two of the most remarkable objects of antiquity that Sumeria has yet produced."

In reporting the discovery of the death-pit, Mr. Woolley said that the pit should be the introduction to an actual tomb and that the workers now were digging down from the modern surface in the hope of finding a tomb beneath it.

"The rim of a very large copper vessel was the first thing to be found," said the report. "Another vessel appeared next to it and then came the black stain of decayed wood. Very careful clearing here laid bare the perfect impression of the wheels of a wagon although the wagon itself had long since disappeared.

Skeletons of two Donkeys Discovered  
In front of the impression lay the skeletons of two asses and a groom, and among the bones could be seen the line of silver and lapis lazula beads which had decorated the reins. It was just such a wagon as was used by the king of Ur last season.

"After penetrating further we found the skeletons of other animals, including sheep, a collection of copper vases and weapons, and (Turn to page 10, Please.)

### HEAVY EARTHQUAKE HITS ALASKAN CITY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 21. (AP)—What is believed to have been the longest and most severe earthquake in the history of the semi-riden section kept residents of Fairbanks in suspense for nearly four hours today.

The disturbance started at 12:30 this morning, many clocks being stopped by the first shock which lasted over a minute and continued until 4:30 o'clock when the last heavy convulsion died out accompanied by heavy earth rumblings. Fourteen distinct earth shocks were counted during the four hour period.

The sounds in the earth added to the alarm and many persons hurried to the streets from their homes and hotels. Nearly all persons in the city were forced from their beds by the quakes, which in many instances rolled beds about on their castors.

The shocks seemed to travel southwest with the ground moving in a slight wave. Damage was confined to some broken crockery on store shelves and a few windows.

Reports from the Alaska College at Nenana said all the students there rushed out into the streets during the quakes, Curry and Anchorage farther down the Nenana river toward the coast felt the disturbance to a lesser degree.

### Irate Dairy Farmers Raid Milk Trains and Destroy Contents; Strike Goes On

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 21. (AP)—Militant dairy farmers waylaid two Soo line trains at Lake Villa station, 15 miles west of here tonight and dumped the contents of two tanks of milk onto the track.

Sixty cans of milk were taken from a late afternoon train bound for Chicago, and at 3:45 p. m. the strikers boarded a second milk train, emptied two tank-cars and tossed out all the milk they found in three refrigerator cars.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)—Wasteful waste of milk, with the attendant possibility of a short-

## Guard



Bert C. Brown, chief of the United States secret service bureau, of Detroit, has been assigned to guard President-elect Herbert Hoover during his stay in Florida, preceding the inauguration.

## LEGION HAS GUEST NIGHT AND SMOKER

Legislators Entertained At First 1929 Gathering of War Vets

The opening 1929 meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, held Monday night at the armory drew several hundred visitors and members for the regular meeting and smoker which was described as "two of the most remarkable objects of antiquity that Sumeria has yet produced."

Dr. Paul I. Carter, manager of U. S. Veterans' hospital at Portland was a guest, giving a short talk on the work of the hospital. Dr. Carter said the hospital is now taking care of 265 ex-service men and ex-service men in need of hospitalization should first get in contact with the officers of their local post when seeking hospitalization.

H. G. Malson, commander of Capital Post for 1928, was presiding. Members of the legislature were guests.

Three-sound fights featured the smoker program, with two of these resulting in draws. Guy Hickman took the only decision, that from Ed McCormick. Boutling Nelson and Toughie Coon fought to a draw. Carl Trick and Babe Hiron furnished the other scraps.

Commander McKay announced that the total membership of the local post now stood at 764, with a total of 1,500 expected by the end of the year.

## Four Lads Drown When Ice Breaks

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Thin ice had claimed four lives in Seattle lakes tonight when three boys, who had ventured too far out from shore on the thin covering of Green lake, broke through and plunged to their deaths. Earler today Winston Churchill, 20, a messenger boy, was drowned when his motorcycle, on which he was attempting to ride across Mud lake, broke through and buried him into 20 feet of water.

## Marshal Foch Greatly Improved

PARIS, Jan. 21. (AP)—Doctors who have been attending Marshal Ferdinand Foch, in a statement given to newspaper correspondents tonight said their distinguished patient was practically out of immediate danger, from the heart attack and kidney trouble which laid him low a week ago today.

Reports from the Alaska College at Nenana said all the students there rushed out into the streets during the quakes, Curry and Anchorage farther down the Nenana river toward the coast felt the disturbance to a lesser degree.

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## FIRE PROVISION ADDED TO CITY BUILDING CODE

Zones Correspond to Those Previously Outlined in Commission's Map

Series of Amendments to Code Proper Introduced at Council Meet

Progress toward putting Salem's new building code in effect was made at Monday night's meeting of the city council when a fire zone ordinance which is a companion measure to the four previously enacted, was passed under an emergency clause, and amendments to the main ordinance comprising the building code itself were introduced.

The fire zone ordinance creates three zones, boundaries of which correspond to those of the zoning commission zones. Separate requirements as to fire protection and fire resistant construction are made in each of these zones. Fire zone No. 1 corresponds to use zones 3 and 4; fire zone No. 2 to use zones 2 and 3 special, and fire zone 3 to use zones 1 and 2 special. Exception is made in isolated portions.

## HOOVER SPEEDING ON HIS WAY SOUTH

President-Elect Begins Brief Vacation Period; Fishing is Planned

HOOVER SPECIAL en route to Miami, Fla., Jan. 21. (AP)—President-elect Hoover traveled southward today through Virginia and North Carolina, bound for a month's rest in Miami—his last chance for a vacation before he enters the White House on March 4th.

He intends to make the most of it too. After his close confinement in Washington during the last two weeks and the conferences with hundreds of office seekers and advisers, the prospect of quiet, lonely days in Florida Keys, fishing for barracuda, sailfish, and other aristocrats or more humble inhabitants of the Gulf Stream, hold the strongest appeal for Mr. Hoover.

His most precious baggage in the deep-deck which he bought in California before embarking on his South American trip, and a new rod which has been presented recently to him.

The president-elect is expected to disappear on a fishing trip of several days duration as soon as he gets through with the first round of visitors in his new home. He may return to Washington about February 25, and he may not appear until the day before his inauguration—that is a question which Hoover has not yet definitely decided.

## PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN SENT TO PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—John F. Clement, 69, was sentenced to serve one year at McNell Island today when he pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen automobile from Kansas City to Albany, Ore. Clement is said to have been a prominent railroad man in the midwest at one time.

## Centralization of Control For Assessments Taken up As Starter by Committees

Rather than dump the entire mass of bills the property tax relief commission has recommended into the hopper at once, the roads and highways committees of the senate and house Monday decided to start the big guns booming on equalization and a full time tax commission.

With equalization regarded as the fundamental principle of the program, the first bill to be considered will be the centralization of assessment control. Under centralized control, the true value and equalization of property assessments are expected to be found. But to attain this the state tax commission must be empowered to exercise general supervision over the entire administration.

It was agreed by the senate and house roads committees to introduce a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to meet with a similar committee from the Washington legislature to work out uniformity of administration of the motor laws of the two states.

The conference, it was agreed, (Turn to page 10, Please.)

## Facts and Gossip

Brief Bits of News and Beliefs Gathered Here and There in Legislative Halls.

Bruce Dennis of Klamath Falls, former senator, was a spectator at the legislative sessions Monday.

Representative George P. Winslow of Tillamook county reported for duty in the house Monday after being absent the first week of the session on account of illness.

Representative J. P. Yates of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties was excused Monday on account of illness.

Paul Ager, former University of Oregon track star, is employed at the capitol by the property tax relief commission.

The Rev. W. C. Kantner, pioneer Congregational minister of Salem, led in prayer at the opening of the house session Monday morning.

Representative A. V. Swift of Baker county, enjoys the reputation of being Oregon's most accomplished geographer. It is said that he is able to name every county in every state in the union, tell the name of the county seat and bound each county by the adjoining counties.

Representative Denton G. Burdick of Redmond was on the job in the house Monday with his right arm in a plaster cast, remainder of the automobile accident in which he was involved just before the legislature opened last week.

On the opening day of the session some of the rambrous job hunters at the capitol mistook Gus Hixon, circulation manager of the New Oregon Statesman, for Burdick, asked him about his injuries and "struck him" for a job. Gus was busy explaining that he wasn't the central Oregon member of the house. He'd have felt flattered if he had known that Burdick, once upon a time, was voted the handsomest man in the house.

## FLOOD OF LETTERS PROTEST PROPOSAL

Governor Issues Statement Opposing Plan to Cede Any of State

While Idaho is reported to be mapping out its procedure in the proposal that Oregon cede 3,000 square miles in return for the construction of a highway to open the Jordan Valley, Governor Patterson and the state legislature Monday were virtually flooded with letters and telegrams protesting such action.

## SENATE FORMS AS TRIAL BODY FOR GOVERNOR

Henry S. Johnston Notified He Will be Supported Pending Result

Oklahoma Solons Sweep Aside Support for Weep of Government

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 21. (AP)—Sweeping aside comparatively feeble opposition the Oklahoma senate late today suspended from office Governor Henry S. Johnston, less than a half hour after it had received five articles of impeachment voted last week by the house of representatives.

In the swift moving succession of events, W. J. Holloway, lieutenant governor, notified Johnston that he was assuming the duties of the gubernatorial office during the period of suspension, the senate resolved itself into court of impeachment and organized for the trial of the governor and the house investigating committee, which returned the charges, resumed its inquiry into the affairs of state departments.

Governor Says He Won't Resist  
Asserting that although the suspension had not been carried out in a legal manner, Governor Johnston said he would not resist it. It was his contention that the senate should not have received the impeachment charges until after it had resolved itself into a court and that his suspension by the senate as such had no force. He (Turn to page 10, Please.)

## Monday In Washington

President-Elect Hoover left Washington for Florida.

The senate confirmed Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

The house ways and means committee started hearings on sugar tariff revision.

The supreme court consented to pass on the validity of pocket vetoes of legislation by the president.

An agreement was reached by senate leaders to give priority to the cruiser construction bill.

The senate campaign funds committee submitted its report on presidential primary expenditures.

Coal operators concluded their opposition before a senate committee on the bill to regulate bituminous coal industry.

Secretary Mellon told southern dry leaders that the \$25,000,000 prohibition enforcement would break down the government's budget safeguard.

William B. Wilson, defeated democrat, filed a report with the senate elections committee alleging fraud in the election of Senator Vare of Pennsylvania.

## Mellon Answers Bishop J. Cannon Upon Prohi Issue

Secretary of Treasury Gives Reasons for Not Wanting Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Emphasizing that the federal courts are unable to try all the cases prepared under the national prohibition law, Secretary Mellon today wrote Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that it would be unwise to place \$25,000,000 in the hands of any executive office to use with "unlimited discretion," to enforce the prohibition law.

The secretary's letter was in reply to a telegram from Bishop Cannon, president of the Anti-Saloon league, and Eugene L. Crawford, secretary of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

They had urged Secretary Mellon to reconsider his action of declining at the present time an additional appropriation of \$25,000,000 for dry law enforcement.

System Would Run Budget Is Contention  
Secretary Mellon said that in his opinion it would be unwise to place so much money at the disposal of any executive official because the safeguards which should surround the expenditure of public money could not be provided under such circumstances. He added that it would tend to break down the safeguards of the budget system and said it would violate a fundamental principle of government.

The secretary declared he believed that more would be lost than gained if a fundamental principle was violated for the purpose of accomplishing immediate some improvement in the prohibition or any other field. He also said that the Harris amendment would lose the money available only for the prohibition bureau and that the customs and coast guard services would need strengthening to accomplish the purpose desired. He added that there are now pending 21,000 prohibition cases in federal courts with no relief in sight.

## EXPERTS IDENTIFY GRUESOME CLUES

COURTROOM, Riverside, Cal., Jan. 21. (AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott, accused murderer of three young boys, today heard experts identify as human the fragments found in an alleged double grave at his Wineville chicken ranch.

The 22-year-old Canadian who more than a week ago dismissed his counsel, and took over the direction of his own defense, appeared to contemplate the exhibits of bone, hair, and blood soaked earth in coldly analytical fashion. He displayed no emotion as J. W. Lytle, paleontologist of the Los Angeles museum and Dr. M. G. Varian, professor of anatomy at the University of Southern California, declared more than a score of fragments to be the hand, foot, ankle and skull bones of "a juvenile human being."

Northcott sat at the counsel table scribbling notations and occasionally interposing calm voiced objections as Rex E. Walsh, Los Angeles city police chemist, testified to finding hair taken from the alleged grave of 10-year-old Nelson and 12-year-old Lewis Winslow identical in color and texture with hairs found adhering to the collar of a coat in the Wineville home in Pomona.

The week's program for the Marion county child health demonstration nursing department, of which Miss Fern A. Goulding is supervisor, includes several public meetings, as follows:

This afternoon at the health center here from 3 to 5 o'clock the weekly prenatal and Child Welfare class will be held under direction of Miss Ruby Brletka, W. N. Infants' and mothers' clothing will be considered today. Those who have attended the class thus far are finding it of considerable benefit and other mothers or expectant mothers are welcome to attend, no advance registration being necessary.

The Red Cross Home Nursing class, section one, will meet in the home economics room in the senior high school building Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Freeman in charge of instruction. Section two of this class will meet in the same place at the same hour Thursday afternoon, with Miss Harrison in charge. Registration in the Home Nursing classes has been closed.

Miss Goulding will address at class at the "Mt. Angel normal school upon "Child Education" Thursday afternoon, and Friday afternoon she will lecture before the training class at the Salem General hospital.

## Prison Secretary Held for Attempt To Maltreat Woman

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Department of Justice federal agents were tonight preparing for a sweeping investigation of conditions at the federal penitentiary on McNell Island following the pleading guilty of J. W. Williamson, former secretary to Warden Finch R. Archer, on charges of using the mails to defraud here today.

Warden Archer admitted that prison subordinates as well as prisoners had been quietly purchasing and selling the mail fraud case of Williamson and narcotic smuggling was within the scope of the inquiry.

## CONSOLIDATION MOVE STARTED BY COMMITTEE

Ways and Means Group Eyes Child Welfare and Child Labor Boards

Other State Departments Under Tax Preparing Gaze of Legislators

The state child welfare commission and the board of inspectors of child labor will be considered if a proposal at a meeting of the joint ways and means committee Monday night is accepted. It was argued that such a consolidation would result in a material saving to the taxpayers.

The possible consolidation of the state purchasing agency and the state budget department was intimated during the meeting. Pending some definite decision in connection with this proposed consolidation the committee delayed action on the appropriations for the state child welfare commission and the state board of control.

The committee also decided to defer action on the appropriation to cover the traveling expenses and salaries of circuit judges until such time as a bill authorizing the employment of additional judges in Multnomah county is disposed of.

Additional Judges Might Cut Costs  
It was the contention of some members of the committee that the employment of one or two additional judges in Multnomah county would make it possible to reduce slightly the appropriation for traveling expenses of the circuit judges.

The committee appointed to investigate the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland, Old Soldiers' Home at Roseburg and trial farm in Douglas county, submitted its report Monday night.

The committee said it found the Ashland normal school in first class condition and recommended the full appropriation of \$68,534 for the current biennium. The committee advised doing away with a number of cottages at the Soldiers' Home as rapidly as possible. Appropriations of \$750 for the improvement of these cottages were disapproved by the committee. The Soldiers' Home has requested an appropriation aggregating \$88,111.

A committee composed of Representatives Rushlight and Weatherpoon and Senator Collier was appointed to investigate the condition of Oregon's three model farms. These farms are at Roseburg. (Turn to page 10, Please.)

## PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR HEALTH UNIT

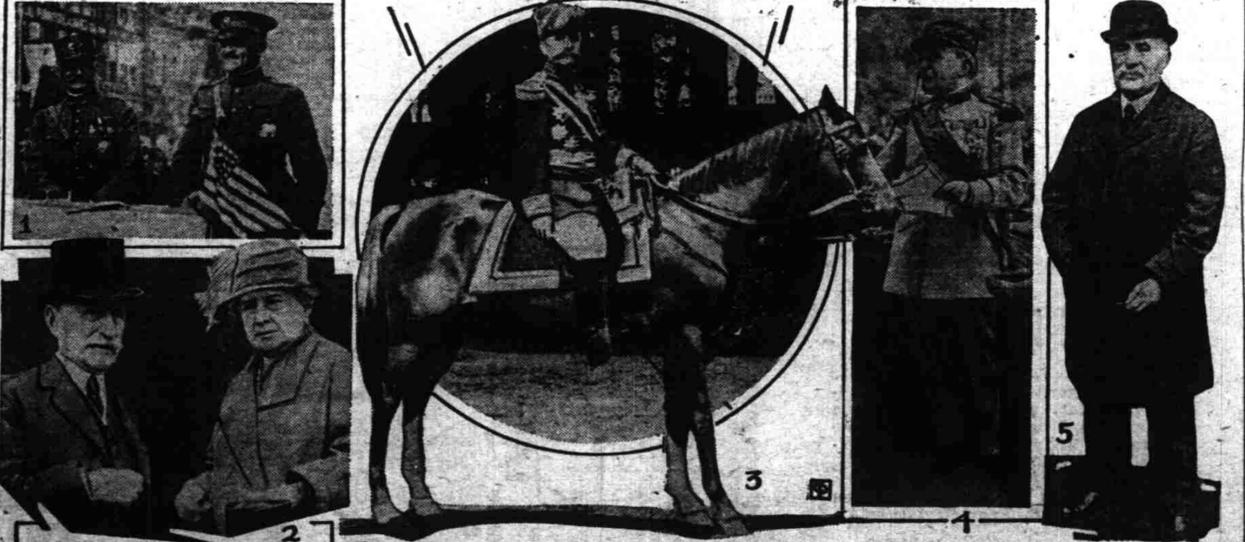
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## As Americans Know Marshal Foch, Leader of Allies



Glimpses into the life of Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France and commander-in-chief of the Allied armies during the closing days of the World war, stricken by a heart attack at his home in Paris, France. 1 Foch in America, where great crowds hailed him as he rode in a car with General John J. Pershing, American commander-in-chief. 2 Foch the sportsman. A recent snapshot of the veteran soldier and his wife at the Longchamps race track in France. 3 The war lord of all the Allies. Foch shown astride his steed while commanding during the war with the Germans. 4 As an orator, the white-haired, pleasant old war hero was greatly in demand. Here he is speaking at the recent dedication of the Nice, France, war memorial. 5 In retirement. Resting from his harrowing task of staving off defeat and destruction of his country during the war, Foch was ending his days in quiet and peace when illness overtook him.

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