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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1931.

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 24, 1929

Unsettled today with slowly rising temperature; snow turning to rain; South wind. Max. temperature Wednesday 32; Min. 18; River 1.4.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 258

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTHORITY FOR DORMITORY AT NORMAL ASKED

Senate Bill Proposes Bond Issues to Finance Student Residences

Memorial Suggests Support for Federal Telephone Inquiry Demand

Authority for state normal schools to issue bonds for the construction of dormitories and to retire such issues with returns from rentals would be granted if a bill introduced in the senate Wednesday by Senators Elliott and Eberhard is passed.

Erection of dormitories under this plan at the Oregon State college and the University of Oregon was authorized by a similar bill which passed at the 1927 session.

Federal Investigation of Telephone Companies

Support by the legislature of a bill introduced in the United States congress by Senator Johnson of California demanding an investigation of the rates and practices of telephone corporations, was urged in a memorial drafted by Senator Dunne of Multnomah county and introduced in the senate Wednesday.

"As Oregon is vitally interested in the inquiry," read the memorial, "it is requested that one senator from this state be appointed as a member of the investigating committee. The state of Oregon is unable to bear the expense of such an inquiry, but is desirous of having representation on the committee."

The bill introduced in congress by Senator Johnson not only provides for a thorough investigation of telephone rates, but also seeks to determine the relationship between the telephone companies and the federal government.

The federal investigation would be conducted by a congressional committee of five members, according to Senator Johnson's bill.

Override Veto On Polk Salary Bill

The senate overrode the veto of Governor Patterson of a bill passed at the 1927 session of the legislature increasing the salary of the country treasurer of Polk county from \$1900 to \$2200 a year.

Sensators Benham, James and Staples voted to sustain the veto of the governor. Senator Elliott explained that he had held a conference with Governor Patterson, and that he was not opposed to increasing the salary of the Polk county official.

Judges and clerks of election boards in Multnomah county will receive 40 cents an hour for their services under the provisions of a (Turn to Page 7, Please.)

Portland Weather Experiences Setback

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Old man winter met adverse winds in his northward retreat and came back to the Pacific (Turn to Page 7, Please.)

BRIEBRY OF JUDGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Carlos S. Hardy and Aimee Semple McPherson Called by Committee

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Members of the state legislative committee assigned to investigate the acceptance by Judge Carlos S. Hardy of a \$2500 check from Aimee Semple McPherson, the Pentecostist evangelist, will confer tomorrow on plans for questioning the judge and Mrs. McPherson when they appear before them Saturday.

Subpoenas for Judge Hardy and Mrs. McPherson were issued today by the committee and both announced they would respect the committee's commands.

The evangelist will be asked to bring with her documents involved in her sensational disappearance here more than two years ago, when she claimed to have been kidnapped and later was tried with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, on charges of obstructing justice. The charges subsequently were dismissed following a grand jury investigation.

The \$2500 check which Judge Hardy admitted receiving for legal advice given shortly after the kidnapping case and which he characterized as a "good will offering," was accepted as a "fee" during tenure of office. It had been charged on the floor of the legislature. Such a practice, it was pointed out, is a violation of state laws. Revelation of the issuance of the check followed a disagreement between the evangelist and her mother.

LICENSE ISSUANCE BILL FATE CLOUDY

The fate of Representative Childs' bill proposing that automobile licenses be issued through sheriffs' offices in each of the 36 counties of Oregon instead of from two central offices in Salem and Portland, was not decided by the roads and highways committee of the house Wednesday night following lengthy discussion.

Mr. Childs in introducing this measure, H. B. 143, contends that it will relieve the congestion in the motor vehicle division which delays the issuance of licenses for weeks; and since license issuing time is at the slack period in sheriffs' offices, so that a great saving can be made in clerk hire.

Other members of the committee were inclined to favor the measure, but wanted time to consult the secretary of state and some of the sheriffs, as to their views upon its practicability.

The committee voted to report favorably H. B. 143, relating to toll roads, and H. B. 137, relating to grade crossings, both repeal measures sponsored by the special repeal committee.

Fight Will Center Soon Upon Auto License Fees; Recommendation Scanned

Earnest work on the proposed auto license fee reduction will come in the near future, action taken at the joint meeting of roads and highways committees held Wednesday afternoon indicated. A complete plan for reduction of fees was presented by the special committee appointed by the senate at the last session, and it was voted to refer this report back to these men with instructions to have it put in the form of a measure and the measure then introduced into the house. It is expected that it will then be referred back to the joint committee and real work can then be done.

Discussion Wednesday centered around the fee, which Senator Kiddle and his committee propose to cut 25 to 33 per cent, and upon charges to be made on trucks. Some talk about whether the gas-

Cold Snap May Be Over, Local Observers Aver

Mercury Rises Slowly But Steadily Up Until Late Hour Wednesday

With the mercury rising slowly but steadily all day Wednesday and continuing to rise Wednesday night, hope was seen that the cold spell that has held Salem and the vicinity in its grip all this week may be broken.

The weather observer's official report indicated that a minimum of 18 degrees above zero, a low record for the season, was reached at about 6 a. m. Wednesday. Other thermometers, however, showed the minimum to be some eight degrees higher at that time. The government thermometer is situated in an exposed position on the bank of the Willamette river near the east end of the Marion-Pik county bridge.

Tiny drifts of snow that gathered on the pavement here after a few flakes fell Wednesday afternoon, began to melt at about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, indicating that the mercury had passed above the 32 degrees mark by that time.

A strong south wind continued blowing most of the night.

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Warning Words In Advertising May Be Banned

Roadside advertising using the words "stop," "caution," "go slow," or "danger" will be unlawful if a measure sponsored by the state highway department, to be introduced today by the house committee on roads and highways, is enacted.

The "stopway department" claims use of these words in private advertising diminishes the respect of motorists for official warning signs.

HOSTILITIES IN NICARAGUA ARE FATAL TO RIO

Active Warfare Breaks Out Again; Three Marines Killed in Fight

Patrol Ambushed From Jungle by Native Patriots; Reports Meager

MANAGUA, Nic., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Plans to wipe out bands of outlaws who have been marauding in northern Nicaragua were in full swing today as word was received of the killing of three American marines in a clash northeast of Yali in the department of Jinotega on Monday.

First news of the clash was brought to Managua yesterday by a messenger who reported the death of one marine. Private Everett A. Rector of Des Moines, Ia. Today additional advices showed that three marines of a patrol of seven were killed in the clash with the outlaws. The two additional dead were Rastus Collins of Lyons, Ga., and George T. O'Neill of Miami, Fla.

Natives Fire From Jungle Hiding Place

Word of the clash in the remote district has been most meager, but it is believed that the marine patrol was ambushed by the outlaws who were hidden in the jungle. The advices indicated that the marines put up a stiff fight and eventually drove off the outlaws whose numbers were not determined. Before leaving the scene, the four surviving marines buried the dead and then rejoined a larger patrol some miles distant.

It has been the custom of airplanes to fly over the northern area daily in order to prevent the assembling of any large number of outlaws. Small bands have been harassing coffee plantations in the northern area but apparently each band is working separately.

The plans for an expedition to wipe out the remaining bands call for the formation of a combined force of marines, the Nicaraguan National guard and volunteers.

NORBLAD TALKS ON HISTORY OF STATE

A. W. Norblad, president of the state, strayed from the field of politics and the legislature today enough Wednesday night to address a meeting of the men's council at the First Methodist church. He took Oregon history for his topic and showed how three early events closely linked with the history of the state and the Pacific coast territory for the United States and assured a western seacoast for the nation.

Senator Norblad cited Gray's explorations in 1792, the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1805-6 and the founding of Astoria in 1811 by John Jacob Astor at the significant events of early Oregon history.

An impromptu but spirited debate was precipitated into the meeting before and after Senator Norblad's address when Senator Steiwer's telegraphed approval of the naval bill now before congress, was interjected into the gathering. Dean Roy Hewitt of Willamette university condemned the naval program now pending and that attitude brought a reply from Ronald C. Glover who held that Oregon's delegation was able to determine the interests of the country in a satisfactory manner. The values of military and pacifism were then discussed, and a number of the members of the council participated.

KEYES TAKES STAND TO DEFEND HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Former District Attorney Asa Keyes, testifying in his own defense here today, entered point blank denials to portions of the state's testimony that he received money or talked of "fixing" the Julian Petroleum fraud case in Ben Getzoff's tailor shop. Alleged bridge donations of a car, lamps and lamp shades, and an expensive automobile were "gifts" from Getzoff, or in the case of the car a "loan" Keyes said.

Ed Rosenberg, formerly a Julian case defendant, and Getzoff are on trial with Keyes for bribery and conspiracy.

A chaise longue, which the state disclosed was bought at a Los Angeles department store by Getzoff for \$430, was ordered, Keyes said, from E. B. Getzoff, brother of the owner of the tailor shop, who is a furniture dealer in Chicago. The lounge, which was delivered in March, was obtained as a Christmas gift for Mrs. Keyes.

Keyes said that he did not know that it was bought there until his wife said it was delivered by a local firm.

Wednesday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)

The senate passed the deficiency supply bill with a provision for tax refund public hearings.

The cruiser construction bill was made the order of business by the senate.

The house ways and means committee completed its hearings on the tariff revision of the tobacco schedule.

The second national conference on merchant marine opened to study the problems of American shipping.

House members were divided on the advisability of the \$24,000,000 increase for prohibition enforcement, voted by the senate.

Senator Norris of Nebraska protested against the senate's secret sessions on the confirmation of Secretary West of the Interior.

Unemployed Men Begin Long Hike Toward London

Workers Thrown Out of Jobs Expect to Spend Five Days on Way

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Unemployed men, divided into companies equipped with knapsacks, field kitchens and ambulances, today began a march from Glasgow to London to demand repeal of the unemployment act passed by Parliament last year. This act, by tightening the regulations for giving the unemployed money, reduced those entitled to this aid by about 30,000.

Communist speakers addressed the marchers as they started out on their journey which is expected to occupy five weeks. Despite bitter cold weather, the demonstrators were cheerful as they began their hike. They previously had been employed in the steel, shipbuilding, jute and mining industries.

The workless, with the general election looming in the near future, evidently believe the time propitious for bringing pressure to bear upon the government. The government already has offered to give a pound for every pound of public contributions to the national relief fund for idle miners. Britain now has an unemployment register of nearly one and one-half millions.

UTILITIES ATTACK PENDING MEASURE

"Bombshell" Bill Proposes Scrapping of Franchises; to be Fought

Public utilities were concentrating forces in the lobby of the state house Wednesday to combat a measure to be introduced today which would make franchises valueless and throw all utilities open to competition.

Power of the public service commission to decide whether certificates of convenience and necessity should be granted stage lines, telephone or power companies would be annulled under the wording of the measure.

Of all the bills introduced in the house so far this session, the measure is considered the "bombshell."

A bill amending the state prohibition act was introduced in the house Wednesday by Representative MacPherson.

It would make it unlawful to purchase intoxicating liquor, in addition to other innovations, and it also would be unlawful for any persons knowingly to purchase or sell for beverage purposes any medicine or other preparation containing alcohol which the seller might deduce that the purchaser is buying it for beverage purposes.

Adequacy and cost of fire insurance carried by state institutions, will be investigated. It was also the committee meeting Wednesday. Chairman Potter of Lane appointed Russell of Yamhill, Smith of Marion, and Scott of Umatilla as members of a subcommittee to make an investigation of the state insurance.

The state marshal will cooperate with the committee, it was announced.

Proposal for the affixing of a ten cent stamp on all instruments other than bank checks as a means of raising between \$125,000 and \$200,000 a year to be placed in the state fund towards wiping out the state deficit was presented by Andrews, of Multnomah and Clackamas before the house committee on assessment and taxation. The suggestion was favorably received and it is expected that a bill providing for such purpose will be drafted in a few days.

MRS. MARY PURVINE PIONEER, DIES HERE

Mrs. Mary Virginia Purvine, early pioneer of Polk and Marion counties, where she and her relatives have lived since 1848, when her parents, Major and Mrs. Walter M. Walker, crossed the plains by ox team, died at the family home, 361 Oak street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Purvine was 84 years old. She had been seriously ill for less than two weeks.

Mary Virginia Purvine was born in Pike county, Missouri, July 15, 1844. She settled with her parents in Spring Valley four years later. Major Walker named the valley. The family resided at Lincolnton, Polk county, for a year after arriving in that section, later settling at Zena.

Mary Walker was married to Joshua L. Purvine also of an early Polk county family, in the fall of 1864. They made their home in the Polk county farm until 1907, when they came to Salem, locating at the home where she died. Mr. Purvine died August 14, 1921. Four sons, E. W. Purvine, L. M. Purvine and C. D. Purvine, all of Salem, and F. L. Purvine of Willamington, Calif., survive. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Dora Walker of Salem, 30 nieces and nephews and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Purvine was a member of the Presbyterian church here, transferring her membership from the Zena church with which she early became affiliated.

Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon mortuary chapel Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment will be in the Zena cemetery.

Baptist Church Minister Dies; Funeral Friday

Thomas J. Strawbridge, active minister of the Baptist church for the past 30 years, died suddenly at the home in Gervais Tuesday night at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Strawbridge, a native of Kentucky, held charges in California, Montana, Idaho, Tennessee and New Mexico. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity in Knight's ferry, California. At the time of his death he was employed in the office of the Gervais Star.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Salem Friday at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert L. Payne officiating. The body is at the Clough-Huston parlors.

BANERJEE, VET DIES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Henry J. Banerjee, 62, one of the members of the little group that founded the American Baseball league in 1899, is dead.

NORTHCOTT TO RESUME TRIAL WITH COUNSEL

Alleged Slayer Changes Mind About Conducting Whole Case Himself

Youthful Defendant Seeks to Have Lawyer Reinstated; Motion Made

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Rapidly recovering from his physical ailments of the past two days, Gordon Stewart Northcott today was laying plans to continue, with the aid of counsel if possible, his fight to escape the gallows for the slaying of Lewis and Nelson Winslow and an unidentified Mexican boy. His trial, after a two day continuance, is scheduled to proceed again tomorrow.

Northcott yesterday and last night appeared to have lost all hope.

He wept copiously, increasing the inflammation of his already badly swollen eyes. Today, however, he appeared both physically and mentally on the mend. Dr. H. L. Radloff, who yesterday found the young Canadian suffering from laryngitis and conjunctivitis, and who recommended hospital treatment, visited Northcott in the Riverside county hospital and declared him physically fit to continue with his trial.

Petition To Be Presented in Court

Northcott's opening gun tomorrow will be the presentation of a petition for readmittance of David Sokol, Los Angeles attorney, as his counsel. Sokol, who was associated with the defense in the early days of the trial, conferred with Northcott for two hours this afternoon. Sokol, after the conference, displayed an affidavit, purported to be signed by Northcott, setting forth the necessity for the readmittance of Sokol. Sokol withdrew from the case two days before Northcott last week dismissed his attorney and elected against the advice of Superior Judge George R. Freeman to direct his own defense.

Whether Sokol will again be admitted to the case is still a question. (Turn to Page 7, Please.)

OPPOSITION SHOWN TO NAVAL MEASURE

Cruiser Bill Will be Made Special Order of Business by U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The administration naval construction program late today was made the order of business by the senate immediately after the first deficiency supply measure had been passed.

Chairman Hale of the naval committee, in charge of the measure called it before the senate just before adjournment and he and other of its supporters at once set about making plans to start a drive for its enactment.

Signs of a filibuster against the bill have died down and leaders of the opposition have declared no obstructionist tactics will be employed in an attempt to block a final vote but a stubborn fight is promised.

Assured by senate leaders that the measure will be given full right of way, friends of the controversial naval legislation were confident of the votes to obtain its passage without material change.

Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, and other opponents to the cruiser bill were prepared also to wage a determined fight, but there was no sign that they would seek to filibuster the legislation from now until March 4, an almost herculean task.

PAPERHANGER ENDS EXTENSIVE CAREER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Albert Worthelmer, 34, whom police credit with profiting more than \$65,000 from worthless checks distributed over the United States, stumbled over a \$25 check and tonight was in jail facing a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Worthelmer, police said, is wanted in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ogden and Oakland, as well as other northwest cities, on check charges.

Said to be a graduate of a prominent eastern college, Worthelmer with a likeable personality, succeeded in forming acquaintanceships with prominent Portlanders.

Although his wardrobe consisted of a necktie, two handkerchiefs besides the clothes he wore, Worthelmer is said to have posed as a motion picture director employed by a well known producing company.

Sunday night while dining with a woman friend, Worthelmer is alleged to have intimidated her and forgotten his money. He proffered a \$25 check to the woman, police said, which she accepted and cashed at a downtown restaurant.

Under the proposal the state appropriation of \$50,000 would be matched by a similar amount of money to be raised by persons and organizations interested in the proposed infirmary.

Mrs. W. B. Crane, acting as spokesman for the committee, said the present infirmary was a disgrace to the state and should be replaced by a modern institution. She said the capacity of the infirmary was limited to 15 patients with the result that most of the students stricken with illness were compelled to go into the hospitals or return to their homes.

Mrs. Crane told the ways and

Train Buried 2 Days Containing 40 Passengers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A passenger train, buried for two days in the snow, was rescued today by the house ways and means committee considering tariff revision.

Board Backs Stewart



Led by Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the eight other members of the board of directors have announced they will support Col. Robert W. Stewart, their chairman, in his battle with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who demanded Stewart's resignation last May. In a signed statement they have declared they were convinced of "his honesty and loyalty" and believed his retirement would be detrimental to the company. Above, left, Rockefeller; upper right, Seubert, and, below, Colonel Stewart.

PRISON PRODUCTS MARKED PLAINLY

Labels to be Placed on Goods if Proposed Measure is Approved

Products manufactured at the state penitentiary will be plainly labelled so that people of the state will recognize them as such, and all such goods will be disinfected if a bill to be introduced in the house is passed. Henderson of Multnomah county is to introduce the measure today, which, it is understood, has the backing of the Oregon Manufacturing association.

The bill will provide that no person or firm shall sell or place on display for sale goods manufactured at the state penitentiary unless such goods be disinfected in accordance with the rules and regulations of the state department of health and are permanently and legibly labeled "These goods are convict made."

Penalty of a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment of not less than 30 days nor more than six months, or both, is provided in the bill for failure to exhibit the labels.

Andrew Duncan Dies; Influenza Indirect Cause

Andrew Donovan Duncan, 24, died at a local hospital Wednesday after an illness of six weeks, complications following influenza being the cause of death. He was a salesman for the Belcrest Memorial park association.

This is the second death in the family in six months, his father, A. J. Duncan, having been killed in a vat at the paper mill here last July 28.

Andrew Duncan is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elva Duncan, and six brothers and sisters, Shirley, Jay, Conrad, DeWayne, Harold, Robert and Dorcy.

Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Huston parlors Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. E. Gardner officiating. Interment will be made in the Belcrest Memorial cemetery at a later date.

Delegation of Mothers Appears Before Solons To Back Infirmary Plea

A committee of mothers of students at the University of Oregon, appeared before the joint ways and means committee of the legislature Wednesday night to ask an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to erect an infirmary on the university campus.

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YANKEE LINER SAVES 32 MEN ON FREIGHTER

Thrilling Sea Battle Won by Americans in Terrific Westerly Gale

Famous Skipper Again Figures in Epic of Atlantic; Details Awaited

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Captain George Fried of the United States liner America again wrote his name into an epic of the sea tonight when he rescued the 32 members of the crew of the disabled Italian freighter in a roaring westerly gale 700 miles off the Virginia capes.

No details of what must have been a thrilling battle with the sea were given in the laconic message which the quiet mannered little man, who always seems to be around when there is heroic work to be done, sent to his line's offices here telling of the rescue.

Old shipping men, reading those words "whole westerly gale" could visualize what must have been a terrific job. A "whole gale" means a 75 mile an hour wind, and mountainous seas which must have been tossing the little disabled freighter around like a cork. How Capt. Fried maneuvered his great liner in those seas, lowered a lifeboat and got it safely alongside the Florida and then back safely to the America remains to be told.

Fried succeeds As Two Other Ships Fall

Since Tuesday morning Captain Fried had been driving his big liner through a roaring gale and heavy seas toward the foundering Florida. Two other ships, the Florida and the America, were in the rescue, but they gave up the search this morning and turned away. Captain Fried, with a direction finder in his radio equipment, had been able to follow the little 2,500-ton freighter as she (Turn to Page 7, Please.)

GROUP MARKETING CAUSE OF SUCCESS

Cooperative marketing is one of the outstanding reasons for the success of Wisconsin's cranberry growers, says S. W. Whitteley of Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. Whitteley ought to know for during the past 58 years he has been continuously in the cranberry business. He is a member of the American Cranberry exchange, says Mr. Whitteley. "Each season the market price is set and when growers not in the association attempt to lower the price, we hold our harvest until competing berries are sold. Our sales organization established in Chicago and New York has been very successful in pooling the cranberry output to afford satisfactory prices to growers."

A problem now faced by Wisconsin growers is false blight, a peculiar blooming of the cranberries without resulting berries. United States agriculture experts have been called into the state to combat this menace.

Mr. Whitteley has inspected the Astoria cranberry marshes during his visit in Oregon and finds a good quality berry grows here although one of less firmness, in his opinion, than the cranberries of Wisconsin.

Oregon's weather appeals to him, despite the flurry of snow this week, inasmuch as Wisconsin Rapids his home town, has had weather ranging from zero to 30 degrees below during this month while 18 inches of snow are now on the ground there.