

DIET AND HEALTH

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, whose articles appear daily in the Statesman, is a recognized authority on diet and health.

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1851.

WEATHER

Unsettled with snow today, probably turning to rain. Max. temperature Monday 54; Min. 28; Precipitation .27; River 5.8.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 262

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 29, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAL REQUESTS RIGID ECONOMY AS FINAL WISH

Valedictory is Given by President Coolidge Before Business Group

Cabinet Officers and High Government Officials Hear His Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Led by President Coolidge, high officials of the government, cabinet officers, and federal employees charged with debursing national funds turned to Memorial Continental hall tonight for the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government.

For Mr. Coolidge, it was probably the last such gathering that he would address. It marked too, the close of another year of operation for the federal budget system, to which the president has declared the country irrevocably committed.

Economy is always the watchword at these semi-annual meetings. In speeches by the president and by Director Lord of the budget bureau, the country's fiscal condition is dissected, past efforts to save government money recounted, and the federal economic situation thoroughly discussed.

At the same time, the chief executive declared that the budget system, "put into operation to save the country from economic disaster," had been fully justified by the results of its eight years of operation. He paid tribute to Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget bureau, and the "great rank and file of the government personnel" for the cooperation which he said had made the system a success.

The president's address was delivered at the 16th regular meeting of the business organization. (Turn to page 7, Please.)

SALVATIONISTS SEE LITTLE PEACE YET

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Prospects for peace in the Salvation Army's legal battle over a successor to the deposed general, Bramwell Booth, appeared meagre tonight in authoritative Army quarters.

On the eve of reopening the case in Chancery court tomorrow morning, Army officers said they saw little hope for peace. Those in official circles said Bramwell Booth's lawyers made an offer to Army solicitors over the week end to the effect that General Booth would make certain reforms if adjudication in court were set aside. It was stated, however, that the high council would maintain its stand that Bramwell Booth no longer was general and, therefore, was not in a position to make such an overture.

Should Bramwell Booth withdraw his action tomorrow, the council would reconvene Thursday and immediately consider "the easiest way out" for the dehumiliation of retired general and retirement funds posed leader, probably voting sufficient for his present and future needs.

Should the general fight on, however, the council would consider essential the establishment of the validity of the 1904 deed pool, not only as justification of the high council meeting but as a means already provided for financing Bramwell Booth to direct him in the sole trusteeship of the Salvation Army's vast funds and properties.

Sweeping Increase Asked In Matter of Protection By Organized Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Organized agriculture threw its weight today behind the movement for sweeping increases in tariff rates on all classes of farm products.

Submitting a proposal for increasing duties on items in 46 of the 80 sections of the farm schedule, Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American farm bureau federation, declared it was his belief that "tariffs on raw farm crops will not necessarily increase the price over the retail counter but will protect the American farmer from his foreign

Valley Covered By Snow After All Day Storm

Resident of Salem Sustains Broken Hip When He Slips and Falls

The entire Willamette valley was snow blanketed again Monday night following a day of intermittent snow that formed layers of slush and impeded traffic.

The first accident of the season attributed directly to the snow occurred at about 2:30 Monday afternoon when J. P. Harrison, 65, fell and broke his left hip as he was walking in front of his home at 930 North Winter street. He was taken to a local hospital where the hip was set Monday night.

The weather bureau Monday night predicted more snow for today, but indicated that it would probably turn to rain before night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—With colder weather and more snow predicted for tomorrow, Oregon faces a serious situation tonight as reports poured from all sections of the state of blocked highways, ice-coated wires and sub-zero temperatures.

Three and one-half inches of snow had fallen by 7 o'clock tonight in Portland and immediate vicinity and lowering skies were still sitting it. Every phase of the city's life was striving to prevent the storm from hindering necessary services, the telephone, telegraph, street car, electric lights and street department devoting all available forces to the battle.

While telegraph and telephone communication were maintained throughout the northwest, highway travel was seriously crippled. Eastward on the Columbia highway, a county snowplow was snowed out. (Turn to page 7, Please.)

JURY TO GET MOORE BOOTLEG CASE SOON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The case of Roy Moore, reputed "bootleg king," whose operations extended into Washington, charged with conspiracy and violations of the national prohibition act, probably will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

This was indicated today when the government made the first closing argument. In rebuttal the government sprang several surprises. J. G. Arnold, Portland attorney, admitted he had been attorney for Moore's henchmen, but vigorously denied that he offered to quash the indictment for \$5000.

Previously Moore testified Arnold's alleged offer had been conveyed to him through A. V. Rodman, former federal prohibition agent, who today pleaded guilty to conspiracy and violation of the national prohibition act.

County Prisoner Is Also Captured By Wedding Rite

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Love will find a way. Bars of the Multnomah county jail swung open today so Charles Guettel, 34, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, could fulfill the dictates of Cupid.

With a deputy sheriff acting as best man and the ponderous walls of a district court room as the altar, Guettel and Loretta Ann Moran, 23, recently of Seattle, were made man and wife today.

A district attorney advised her to wait. "He's not bad," Miss Moran said. "Besides—I love him, that ought to be reason enough."

A shower of kisses, a momentary hush and Guettel went back to his cell.

POSSIBILITY IS SEEN FOR NEW ROAD PROGRAM

Two Members of State Highway Commission Confer With Governor

Willingness Indicated to Match \$1,000,000 U. S. Funds Per Year

While eighteen members of the state senate have verbally agreed to oppose a mandate that the highway commission sell \$12,000,000 worth of bonds for completion of the entire Oregon road system, R. W. Sawyer and C. E. Gates, of the highway group, in a conference with Governor Patterson Monday indicated they might back a move to sell \$1,000,000 of bonds a year to match federal aid and provide new construction.

Senator Bell, who has a resolution that would limit road money being applied on the original highway system, including the Roosevelt highway, at present, was given a surprise today when it was disclosed that highway department records show that the Willamette highway, all in Lane county, and the Pendleton-John Day road is not in the original system but that money is being spent on it.

A decision to issue annual bonds of one million, it was said, may satisfy the demand for immediate completion of the system by floating a vast bond issue. H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the highway commission, has not expressed himself, but is expected in Salem tomorrow night.

In the discussion with the governor, the two highway commissioners explained they are not adverse to issuing a relatively small amount of bonds to match federal aid and for some new construction yearly, after it had been ascertained how the current revenues take care of bond principle, maintenance and betterment.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will call at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on President-elect Hoover at the presidential home on Belle Isle.

ATTITUDES UPON BIG BASIN DAM RELATED

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Utah legislators gathered in joint session here today heard representatives of the three lower Colorado basin states outline their attitudes in relation to the Boulder Dam dam bill and ratification of the six-state agreement for division of the waters of the Colorado river.

Except to ask questions of the four speakers, two for Arizona and one each for California and Nevada, the Utah senators and representatives have no indication of their views of the question and no speaker presented the position of this state.

Governor George H. Dern, who has been active in an effort to get the three lower basin states to agree as to their claims under the Boulder Dam law, was not present. He was invited to attend, but was prevented by a previous engagement, it was announced.

William R. Wallace, Utah Colorado basin commissioner, listened to the representatives of the other states, but made no contribution to the discussion. A motion was presented for a recess of the joint session until tomorrow afternoon to give Mr. Wallace or any others an opportunity to be heard, but it was ruled out of order and the session adjourned late in the afternoon.

George W. Malone, Nevada state engineer, who was the last to speak, declared his state was satisfied with the protection it would receive under the six-state agreement, with the 300,000 acre feet of water allotted it under the Boulder Dam law, and with 37 1/2 per cent of the excess profits of the Boulder Dam plant.

Man Murdered; Tortured First

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The body of a man, burned almost beyond recognition and bearing several bullet wounds, was found tonight in a field on the far south side. The man's face, hands and legs were burned, supposedly to make identification difficult. Police also thought the burns may have been inflicted as torture.

SNOW CAUSES DEATH SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Seattle's snowfall claimed its first life tonight when Alfred Johnson, 44, was instantly killed when he slipped into a standing car.

SAFEGUARD ON PUBLIC FUNDS BILL'S OBJECT

Senate Mill Grinds on Bills of Varied Hue; Fire-works Sale Hit

Legislative Thought Not Put to Severe Tests in Day's Session

To safeguard public funds against irregularities in tuition funds, the senate Monday approved a bill whereby tuition exacted from pupils attending schools outside of the district in which they live will pay fees to the county treasurer and not to the county school superintendent as required under present laws.

Senator Joe Bailey, sponsor of the bill, referred briefly to the recent case in Multnomah in which alleged irregularities in tuition funds cost taxpayers \$45,000.

A bill introduced by Senator Eddy relating to highway improvement districts and limiting powers of taxation thereon, was laid on the table at the request of Senator Miller. The bill limits the tax that may be assessed by the trustees against lands within a highway improvement district to five mills unless any additional tax is authorized by the voters of the district. The present law limits the tax to 10 mills.

Another bill introduced by Senator Eddy relating to proposed highway improvement district was approved. A similar bill was passed by the senate two years ago, but was defeated in the house.

Under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Hall members of the Grand Army of the Republic would get low rates.

HOOVER AND SMITH WILL MEET TODAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will call at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on President-elect Hoover at the presidential home on Belle Isle.

The engagement was made tonight on behalf of the governor by John J. Raabok, chairman of the democratic national committee.

The democratic leader had a round of golf again on the La-Groce course and afterwards returned to the Baltimore. On both trips his route lay near the highway leading across the Venetian causeway which bisects Belle Isle.

Should Mr. Smith call on the president-elect at the Penney home there will be no photographs of the event under an edict issued today from Mr. Hoover's executive offices.

Among those who called today on Mr. Hoover was Horace A. Mann, Washington attorney, who directed the campaign for the president-elect in most of the southern states last year. The attorney said his call had been one of courtesy only.

Taking cognizance then of published reports which have pictured him as a dispenser of patronage in the south and as political secretary to the next chief executive, Mr. Mann said that there was no foundation for any of these speculations.

Decision of the democratic standard bearer in 1928 to call on his victorious opponent was made tonight, some hours after Mr. Hoover had issued a public statement in which he said he would be glad if the former governor could find time to call, and that he would be "most happy to see him."

Mr. Hoover will go to his executive offices in the early forenoon to confer with other callers, but he probably will receive the democratic leader at the Penney home on the opposite side of Belle Isle.

It was stated that no pictures would be made of the meeting, which will be the first between the two men since they spoke from the same platform in Carnegie Hall, New York City, nearly eight years ago.

Rockefeller Has Strength To Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The New York World tomorrow will quote a representative of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as saying that the Rockefeller forces believe they have enough proxies to oust Chairman Robert W. Stewart as president of the board of directors of Standard Oil company of Indiana.

Woman Buys Land With Fake Money

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Convicted of paying a near sighted real estate dealer \$25,000 in stage money for a parcel of land, Mrs. Mary Fitzmaurice today was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the state penitentiary.

Liners Battle Gales To Aid Ships



With terrific westerly gale blowing over the north Atlantic, gallant liners have braved the storms to aid two vessels reported in distress off the Virginia Capes—the Italian freighter Florida and the American tanker Dannevalke. Above is the S. S. America, which with the S. S. President Harrison and the German steamship Yorck answered S. O. S. calls of the two ships. Giant waves crashing over the deck of a freighter similar to those in distress (center left photo just taken on the sea), show the fury of the storms. Captain George Fried, center right, hero of the Antioch rescue, is skipper of the America.

Lower, top, lifeboat filled with passengers from the liner President Garfield, grounded off the Bahama Islands, is snatched approaching the rescue ship, Pan-America. Below is a view of the President Garfield on the rocks, from which the liner has been floated with the aid of tugs.

SURPRISE MOVE IS MADE, KEYES TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The defense, in a supreme move to establish an alibi for Ed Rosenberg, who with former district attorney Asa Keyes and Ben Getzoff is on trial for bribery here, presented three witnesses late today who accounted for the former Julian Petroleum company fraud case defendant's movements on the afternoon of February 10, 1928. It was at six o'clock on the evening of February 10 that Jacob Berman, who turned state's witness against Rosenberg, Keyes and Getzoff, had testified that he paid Rosenberg \$5000, the first installment of the \$40,000 fund which purchased for him Las Proseccion.

E. J. Heydleman, foreman of Rosenberg's citrus ranch near Pico, ten miles south of Los Angeles, testified that the accused man came to the ranch shortly after 4 o'clock on that day and remained 30 minutes, discussing a change in the irrigation plan. "I recorded important changes in ranch methods and am sure of the date," Heydleman said.

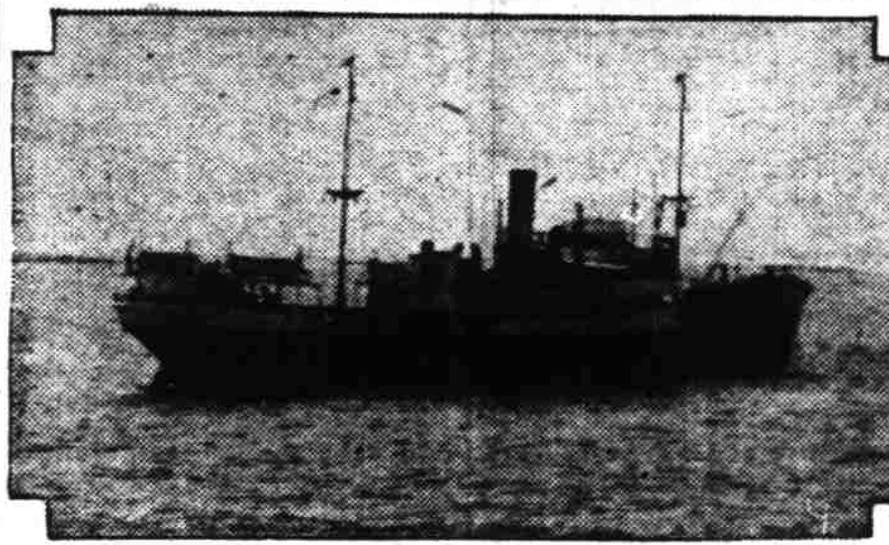
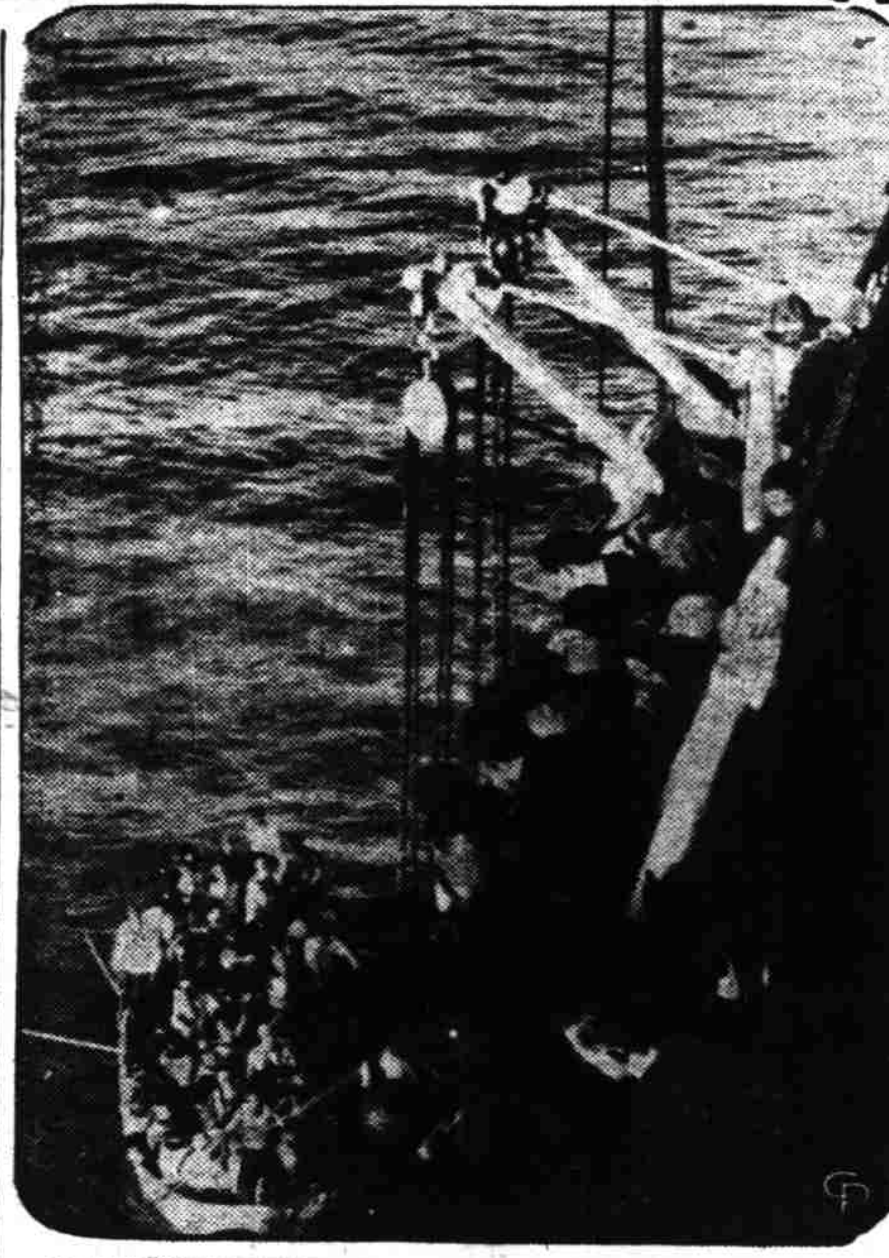
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The navy department took the first step toward establishment of a base for lighter-than-air craft on the Pacific coast with a proposal to congress by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur that \$5,000,000 be appropriated for such an air field.

The location of the air field would be decided by a board of navy officers, Secretary Wilbur said, discussing the proposal, and a tract of about 1,000 acres would be required for it.

The action follows the letting of contracts by the government last fall for construction of two new airships for the navy and recalls the statement made by Assistant Secretary Edward F. Warner in which he said a second air base is necessary to supplement the Lakehurst field in caring for lighter-than-air craft. The opinion was expressed then that the Pacific coast was the logical place for the new base. The department already has received several offers of sites in that section, some of which amounted to almost a gift of land to the government.

Monday In Washington

President Coolidge addressed the semi-annual business meeting of the government. The house decided to make up the \$4,000,000 prohibition enforcement increase tomorrow. Farm organizations asked the house ways and means committee to increase agriculture duties. The senate was informed that president-elect Hoover supported the president's stand on the Crysler bill. The house irrigation committee was asked to approve a bill creating a \$180,000,000 loan fund for levee districts. The house passed the senate bill to increase by \$500,000 annually for five years the vocational education appropriation.



NAVY DEPARTMENT SEEKS AIRSHIP PORT

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Coolidge May Be University Head

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A rumor that President Coolidge might be offered the presidency of the University of Michigan, when the resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little becomes effective next September gained wide circulation among state officers here tonight.

Plan for Stabilizing Hop Prices Brings Out Salem Growers; Name Committee

Widespread interest in the plan for stabilizing the hop growing industry by curtailing production by one-third, was shown by growers of the Salem district when more than 50 persons attended the meeting called by the delegation of California growers Monday afternoon in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

EMBEZZLER CHARGE FACES PORTLANDER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A secret search for a trusted teller became a public hunt today when a warrant charging embezzlement was issued against Harry R. Rayburn, for twenty years a faithful employee of a savings and loan association here.

Defeat Is Admitted By Bailey

Claims 24 Senators Pledged to Vote Against State Building Repeal

Contributors to Accident 'Fund Fully Safeguarded,' Said at Hearing

Impending defeat of his bill designed to repeal the act passed at the last legislative session permitting the state to borrow \$600,000 from the state industrial accident commission for construction of a state office building, was forecast by Senator J. O. Bailey in the course of his remarks at the public hearing Monday night in the senate chamber.

Twenty-four senators have been lined up by T. B. Kay, state treasurer, to vote against the repeal, Senator Bailey said.

Attack on the repeal measure was led by Mr. Kay, who at the climax of his talk thundered out, amid the cheers of practically the entire crowd of spectators, "You are damn poor sports now if you can't abide by the decision of the state supreme court, the United States supreme court, and the almost unanimous vote of your legislature."

Amendment All Bailey Asks Now Backers of the Bailey measure Monday night were ready to concede the building but insisted that an amendment be incorporated which, in his words, "incorporates the state legally responsible" for the funds, and provide for a popular vote on the question.

The supporters of the office building measure of 1927 did not concede a single point during the hearing. They insisted that the measure, which was legally passed, had measure reviewed by the supreme court of Oregon and by the United States supreme court, and that no obstacle should now stand in the way of construction.

The crowd filled every seat and practically every foot of standing room was enthusiastically with Mr. Kay and his forces. Constant applause, which was supplemented by cheers at intervals, was heard before, during and after every speech supporting the building.

The history of the case was briefly reviewed by Mr. Kay and others. Since the passage of the act creating the state industrial accident commission the state has contributed \$1,097,776 to the total, it was pointed out. Today the trust funds total \$6,000,000, which is invested in two funds, \$1,319,000 Mr. Kay says. The state proposes to borrow \$600,000, from the surplus of which \$50,000 will be invested immediately in a building to house the \$100,000 set aside to be used later for a building for the state printer and automobile division.

(Turn to page 7, Please.)

EMBEZZLER CHARGE FACES PORTLANDER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A secret search for a trusted teller became a public hunt today when a warrant charging embezzlement was issued against Harry R. Rayburn, for twenty years a faithful employee of a savings and loan association here.

Rayburn failed to report for work Thursday officers of the firm were notified that he had suddenly left the city. Friday a checkup on his books revealed a shortage of \$3800, investigators said. There is a possibility that defalcations will be larger.

Rayburn, at 15, entered employ of the concern as office boy. Faithful service won for him offices of trust, company officials told a deputy district attorney.

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