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Extra

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Monday Morning, December 23, 1929 | No. 233

LAST RITES SAID TODAY

GERMAN VOTES KILL MEASURE AGAINST PLAN

Nationalist Bill Aainst Young Plan Receives Little Support

Other News Briefs Received Sunday Night From Associated Press

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(AP) — The nationalist bill "against the enslavement of the German people," which would have rejected the Young plan of reparations payments, failed today to obtain more than one fourth of the required vote to give it effect.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP) —A bundle of newspapers stuffed into the chimney of a Bronx apartment house today caused coal gas to fill several apartments, killing one woman and overcoming several others. Police believe the papers were placed in the chimney by a maniac.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22. — (AP)—One man was killed and several other injured when a passenger ship of the Transcontinental Air Transport lines crashed on Stout field, Indianapolis, a landing port of the line, tonight. The ship was eastbound from St. Louis, Mo., and was flying behind schedule. It was thought blinding snow may have caused the accident. Details were not immediately available.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22—(AP) Documents seized in a raid on Vasconcelista headquarters in Tampico disclosed a plot for an uprising, the general headquarters of which were to have been at Guayamas, Sonora, occording to information given the press by the government here tonight.

FUNDS YET NEEDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Campaign for Money is Now Near Its Close; Goal Not Yet Sighted

To be 76 years old and alone in the world is bad enough, but when a person is also sick, despondent and penniless; that is mighty tough.

That was the condition of affairs with Mr.—— when he came to the Salvation Army, November 18. His home had been broken up years ago in a near-by county county and he had taken to wandering from place to place wherever it seemed possible to find work.

Owing to this wandering from place to place he was unable to secure any assistance from the county. In his weakened condition he applied to Captain Williams and asked him if the Salvation Army could do anything for an old man such as he. After going into his story the captain took him the same day to a local hospital.

After spending eleven days there at Salvation Army expense he was released and since that time has been living in the Army building, 241 State street, and can be seen there any day working around the place and doing what he can to help along the work of the Army.

He will spend his Christmas as a guest of the Army.

What would this old man have done had it not been for the Salvation Army—YOUR Salvation Army.

Your check mailed to The Statesman or The Salvation Army for the Good Will Fund will make your own Christmas a far brighter one.

City Offices and Banks Will Close During Funeral

By order of Mayor T. A. Livesley all the city offices will close from 2:30 to 3 p. m., today, in honor of the late Governor Patterson.

The three banks of Salem will close at 1:30 p. m.

The stores in Salem will observe three minutes of quiet at 2:15, the hour of the funeral service for Governor Patterson, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, stated B. E. Sisson, president of the chamber. Trading will be suspended at this moment and customers and clerks will stand silent for a three minute period.

MAJ. GEN. WHITE PLANS FUNERAL

Entire Day Spent Making Arrangements for Last Rites of Patterson

The plans for the funeral of Governor Patterson have been made by Major General George A. White, commanding the Oregon National Guard, at the request of Mrs. Patterson. The offices of General White in the Bligh building were busy all day Sunday while the general and his assistants worked out the plans for the funeral. Those aiding Gen. White were Major Elmer Wooton, Major Cyril Dawson, U. S. A., and Capt. Willis E. Vincent.

Orders were drafted for the military units whose presence for the funeral was desired, and assignments made of the duties of each unit. Stenographers were called to work to get out the necessary papers, and the office was busy until late Sunday night.

Follow Widow's Requets

At the request of Mrs. Patterson and the sons, the funeral was set for Monday afternoon. It had been thought that Tuesday would be the day set, but Mrs. Patterson reflected that this would be Christmas eve, and that the governor would not wish to have his obsequies on Christmas day or Christmas eve which might cast a shadow on the public's enjoyment of the day. Neither was it advisable to defer the funeral until after Christmas. Consequently Monday was selected.

General orders No. 29 issued by Major General Write yesterday were:

"The death of Iaasc Lee Patterson, Governor of Oregon, which occurred at Eola, December 21, is announced to the command with deep regret. His death is a crushing sorroy to all in the service and to the people of the state. A mai of the highest ideals of service, of inspiring character, of untiring energy and outstanding ability, he devoted the best years of his life to the benefit of others. In his loss we find some measure of comfort in the thought that his achievements have canferred a lasting benefit upon our state and his lofty attainments of character give us an example of the meaning of citizenship.

"As a respect to his memory all flags at military posts will be displayed at half-mast and all officers of the Oregon National Guard will wear the badge of military mourning around the left sleeve of the uniform coat and overcoat and on the saber, and the National and regimental colors and standards will be draped in mourning for a period of one month from date of death.

"The Executive Officer, 186th Infantry, is charged with the arrangement of such military escort in connection with the funeral as may bne directed by this headquarters."

MORE PLOTS NIPPED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 — (AP) — Official announcement was made tonight of the discovery of several plots against the government.

GENERAL WHITE NOW PROMOTED TO HIGH OFFICE

Rank of Major-General is Conferred on Salem Man Yesterday

Local Guardsman to Be Put In Command of Entire 41st Division

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 21.—(AP)—Promotion of Brigadier-General George A. White of Oregon to the rank of major-general and assignment to command the 41st division, was provided in recent war department orders. It became known today. General White's assignment and promotion have been pending since last October, but no announcement was made until the preliminary procedures had been completed officially.

The 41st division comprises national guard troops in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. A group of northwestern governors joined with Governor I. L. Patterson of Oregon in recommending General White's selection for the post, and the promotion to Major General was recommended by the commanding general of the 9th corps area at San Francisco, Major-General John L. Hines, former chief of staff of the army, and the Major-General William G. Everson, national guard chief in the war department.

General White is a World war veteran and a graduate of the command and general staff school at Port Leavenworth and the army war college here. He is one of the few men under 50 to receive the rank of major general.

Headquarters of the division are placed at Portland.

The promotion of General White to be major general commanding the 41st division was confirmed at National Guard headquarters here late yesterday. The promotion became effective some time ago, but not announcement made until official announcement came from Washington. General White took the oath of office during the past week, said Major Elmer Wooten, acting executive officer.

While General White was in Portland to attend the annual ball given by the Portland reserve officers, it was learned from officers at the Salem office that he will take up his new duties during the present month. His new command consists of four regiments of infantry, three of field artillery, one of engineers, an air service squadron of 15 planes, tank company and other division headquarter troops now formed and located among the five states of the division area. He will continue, also, to command the Oregon national guard most of which is a part of the 41st division.

The division was formed at the time of the World war and sent overseas among the first divisions in command of General Hunter Liggett. Later it was commanded by Major General Alexander, now retired, and by Major General Paul Malone, now commanding the seventh corps area. The present strength of the division is approximately 600 officers and 7500 enlisted men.

General White is the first northwest resident to be appointed to division command.

Atlantic Flyers On Way South to Rio De Janeiro

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 21—(AP) —Major Tadeo Larre-Borges and Lieutenant Leon Challe, the Uruguayan-French aviation team which flew from Seville to a point near here, left at 11:20 a. m., today in an Aero-Postal plane. They are expected to reach Rio Janeiro tomorrow afternoon where they will be guests of the Brazilian government.

Norblad Takes Oath of Office Before Mother

A. W. Norblad of Astoria was sworn in as governor of Oregon Sunday at Portland. He took the oath of office at the home of his mother, Mrs. Betty Norblad, an invalid.

Governor Norblad spent the day in Portland. He was due to arrive in Salem last night, having made reservations at the Marion.

Capt. Maison Orders Company To Report 1 P. M.

All members of Company B, 162nd Infantry, are ordered to report at the Armory at 1 p. m. today, Monday for participation in the funeral services of Governor Isaac Lee Patterson, by order of H. G. Maison, Captain.

HUNDREDS OF FOLKS EXPRESS DEVOTION

Patterson Home Scene for Visitation Throughout All of Sunday

The Patterson home seven miles southwest of Salem on the Rickreall road was visited by hundreds of people Sunday. All day long state officals, and folks of no official station but all friends of the late governor, called to pay their respects to him and to express to the stricken family their sincere sympathy. Long a conspicuous figure in the public life of the state, Governor Patterson was so democratic in his manner that he had endeared himself to thousands. News of his sudden demise came as profound shock to people all over the state and to none so much as his lifelong friends of Salem.

Mrs. Patterson was reporter last night as having stood the strain as well as might be expected. She has with her her two sons, Phil and Lee, of Portland, and their wives, as well as other relatives and friends. The shock was almost as great to the immediate family as to outsiders. At the governor's urgent request his son, Lee Patterson and wife had remained in Portland to represent him in the annual military ball in that city. It was while they were at dinner that the word came of the father's death. They came at once to Salem.

Scores of telephone messages and telegrams have come to the Patterson home from all over the nation, expressions of condolence from men in official station and from friends of the family. Floral tributes have started to come in, although the fact that today was Sunday prevented many from getting flowers for delivery.

The immediate relatives of Governor Patterson, who survive are the widow, Mrs. Mary Patterson, a son, Phillip Patterson of Portland, his wife and daughter; a son, son, Lee atterson nd wife of Portland. He is also survived by seven brothers and one sister, all of whom are expected to be here for the funeral. They are P. C., D. P., Henry R. Patterson and Mrs. Boyd Arthur of Portland; William H. and N. Patterson of Toppenish, Wash.; A. D. Patterson of Prosser, Wash., and G. S. Patterson of Pendleton.

MRS. DAN FRY, JR., WINS LIGHT PRIZE

Mrs. Dan. J. Fry Sr., captured the grand prize for the best general display in the city in the Salem Advertising club outdoor Christmas illumination contest Sunday night. The vote of the judges was unanimous in awarding the $25 prize.

Other awards in the lighting contest had not been concluded at a late hour but will be released today.

The Fry home at 606 South High street was a mecca for automobiles Sunday night as the public flocked to view the display which was both beautiful and unique. Shrubs and trees about the yard was festooned with brilliant lights. On the porch was a fireplace. In the yard was a pastoral scene, with three shepherds leaning on their crooks and live sheep grazing on the lawn.

Judges in the contest were Miss Katheryn Gunnell, F. G. Delano and B. B. Flack.

GOVERNOR WAS NATIVE SON OF EARLY OREGON

Isaac Was Oldest of Ten Children; Came to City When He Was 19

22 Years of Life Spent in Business; 8 Years as Customs Collector

Isaac Lee Patterson was born September 17, 1859, in a little log cabin at Kings Valley in Benton county, Oregon, his birth occurring in the same year in which Oregon attained statehood. His parents were early residents of this state and were married in Oregon. F. A. Patterson, his father, came from Belleville, Ill., and his mother, who was Caroline Tatom, from Missouri.

The family moved to farm in Polk county when Isaac Lee, the eldest child, was about 6 years old. Until he was 19, the future governor made his home there, except for a year when he attended Christian college at Monmouth, later the state normal school.

There were ten children in the family, and the governor was fond of recalling that all worked. At the age of 19, Isaac, then six feet three inches tall, decided that he was big enough to make his way in the world, so he went to Salem and obtained a job in the grocery store of McCully and Gilbert. He worked for his board alone for several months, and then as his services became more useful, $40 a month was given him in addition to his room and board. Within five years, young Patterson had saved $1000 and he then bought an interest in the store.

Early in life the future governor began to take an interest in politics. In 1894 he was elected to the state senate from Marion county, and was made chairman of the ways and means committee, one of the most important and influential positions in the state senate. He also was made chairman of the committee on the fishing industry. He served in the legislative session of 1895 and 1897.

Before the start of his political career, Mr. Patterson married Miss Mary E. Woodworth, a native of Salem, who survives as his widow.

Governor Patterson is survived by two sons, Lee and Philip.

Senator Patterson, as he was then known, was appointed collector of customs for Oregon in 1898. The appointment was made by President McKinley and he was reappointed by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Patterson served eight years and five months in this office.

For a time the future governor turned his back on politics and engaged in the hide and wool business in Portland. He also was for a time merchandise broker. After four or five years of these activities he returned to the farm.

Some years ago, in partnership with A. N. Gilbert, he purchased a fine farm at Eola, Ore., and there he made his home until his death. In 1918 he was elected again to the state senate.

Governor Patterson took his farming seriously and even after he was elected to the highest executive office in the state, in November, 1927, it remained a major interest. A. N. Gilbert, his partner in the farming venture, died in 1923 and since that time the governor had operated the farm on a partnership basis with Mr. Gilbert's widow. Among the important crops were early Crawford peaches, in which Mr. Patterson took an especial interest. He also made a specialty of fine seed year after year from the fine yellow corn, selecting his own ears, to demonstrate that this grain can be grown profitably in western Oregon.

Patterson Funeral To Be Simple Ceremony; Remains To Lie In State At Capitol

Death Comes Suddenly as Pneumonia Takes Executive

Birth Occurs in 1859 in Log Cabin, Benton County

Isaac Lee Patterson, governor of Oregon, died suddenly at 8:10 o'clock Saturday night at his farm home in Eola, Polk county, seven miles west from Salem. Death resulted from a weakened heart condition brought about by pneumonia.

The sudden passing of the governor was a blow to the citizens of Oregon who had only two days ago learned that he was ill and that his sickness was caused by a slight cold from which he was expected soon to recover.

Governor Patterson's illness, which did not come to the public attention, reached a supposed crisis Thursday night when the fever caused by pneumonia subsided and he was thought to have taken a turn for the better.

Heart Action Becomes Very Weak Friday

Physicians were alarmed Friday when his heart action appeared very weak. His condition was grave Friday night.

Saturday morning, however, Drs. Morse and Power found the governor somewhat stronger and in brighter spirits. Nurses allowed him to be propped in bed.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon every indication pointed that the governor, although in a grave condition, was on the way to recovery. He talked clearly to his attendants and physicians were encouraged.

About 6 o'clock the governor's condition suddenly turned for the worse. His heart action, weak since he became ill a weak ago, was markedly diminished and he slipped into a coma. He never recovered consciousness. Death came at 8:10 p. m.

Governor In Cheerful Mood Early in Day

After the governor's death it was learned that he was extremely cheerful Saturday morning. He sat up in bed and talked with members of his immediate family and his physicians. He smoked and discussed affairs of state. Later in the day he suffered a relapse. His condition steadily became worse and at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Morse made the announcement that stunned the entire state.

The governor contracted a cold while in Portland three weeks ago. Subsequently he went to Hubbard Springs, Ore., where he attended a banquet in honor of Henry H. Everding, prominent Oregon sportsman and close friend of the governor. He bathed in the mineral springs in an effort to break the cold, but to no avail. He then went to his home at Eola.

He was ordered to bed by his physician and remained there until claimed by death.

CARAWAY ATTACKS FARM BOARD GROUP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — (AP) — Hope that the federal farm board will repudiate agreements for handling grain reported to have been reached at a recent conference between Alexander Legge, its chairman, and several grain operators, including Julius H. Barnes, head of President Hoover's business advisory council, was expressed today in a letter to Legge from Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby committee.

"I truly hope the board will repudiate your agreements and the place and time in which you saw fit to announce them," Caraway write. "It must be so, if it wishes to retain the confidence of, not only the farmers, but all those who earnestly sought by legislation some means of relieving the distressed condition of agriculture."

Replying to a letter from the farm board, Chairman Caraway offered him an opportunity to appear before the lobby committee to explain the conference. Legge had written Caraway an explanation of the farm board's policy in advancing money to cooperative farm organizations.

Salem People Mourn Death Of Patterson

HAL E. HOSS, secretary of state—"I was so terribly shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Governor Patterson that I can hardly realize it. When Mr. Patterson first took the office as governor I became his secretary, and enjoyed a close association with him for two years. I never knew a finer or a more square man than he was. In all his dealings he was a straight shooter. The state has lost a great executive."

DR. R.E.LEE STEINER, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital and a close friend of the governor for 40 years—"I have lost one of my best friends. Governor Paterson was a man of high attainments and was loved by all who knew him for 40 years, and all of his acts during that time were honest and above board. His loss will be felt in all departments of the state department."

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE A. WHITE, for years executive officer of the national guard of Oregon—"It is an incalcuable loss to the state of Oregon. Governor Patterson was an outstanding governor. He ranked among the greatest in Oregon history for service to the public. His record of tremendous service for the state of Oregon stands out above the news of his death."

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 22. —(AP)—**Appraised of the death** Saturday of Governor Patterson of Oregon, Senator Steiwer of that state expressed deep sorrow at the loss of a life-long friend.

"I am deeply shocked at the loss of the governor, to whom I was greatly devoted," he said "His death is a great loss to the state."

Senator Steiwer recalled that he had known Governor Patterson since his own boyhood and that the latter was a great friend of his father's.

PHIL METSCHAN, chairman of the state republican central committee—I am so shocked I can hardly believe it. Oregon loses an honest and an able governor, and I lose on e of the best friends. We worked together as members of the state central committee, where I happened to succeed him as chairman, and during that time I had ample opportunity to learn of his eager energy, his able executive abilities, his sterling honesty and his fearless courage.

Isaac Pattenrson was a high type of man, and it was his earnest wish that he might do something for his native state of Oregon.

RALPH S. HAMILTON, president Oregon State Chamber of Commerce—Through the death of Governor Patterson the people lost a warm-hearted, courageous friend, and the state lost a wise efficient and affable executive. The broad knowledge he has of the state's affairs, with his keen analysis of its many problems, enabled him to gradually bring about changes and effect economies which promised much for the future. He saw Oregon as a land of vast and varied resources and worked faithfully for their utilization. It is extremely unfortupnate that his career is ended with his work unfinished. The Oregon State Chamberm of Commerce, with the state as a whole, will miss his timely counsel and his enthusiastic support.

Rev. Fred Taylor Will Deliver Brief Eulogy; No Music

Chief Executive Well Known and Liked in State

Isaac Lee Patterson, late governor of Oregon, who died suddenly Saturday evening at his home near Salem, will be accorded a state funeral today at 2:15 o'clock. The body which has rested at Rigdon's funeral parlors, will lie in state at the hall of representatives at the state house from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday. It will be attended by a military guard of honor, composed of four non-commissioned officers of the Oregon National Guard.

At 2:15 p. m. a simple service in the house chamber will be held consisting of a reading from the Scripture and a brief eulogy, both by the Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem. There will be no music. The service will last about one quarter hour.

Immediately following the service the casket will be borne by eight captains of the national guard as active pallbearers down the west front of the capitol to the funeral car. A military escort of 350 men in command of Lieut. Col. Eugene C. Libby of Portland will form in front of the capitol.

Funeral Formation Given

The funeral cortege will move west on State street to Commercial, and south on Commercial to the place of interment at Mt. Crest Abbey. The formation of the procession will be as follows:

Band of the 182nd Infantry.
Military escort.
The casket.
Honorary pallbearers on foot.
Active pall bearers.
The governor's family in cars.
Military officers officially present, in column of fours.
Private carriages.

The band will play a funeral march down state street. At the bridge on South Commercial the time will change from slow time to double time so the procession may move more rapidly. The distance from the capitol to Mt. Crest is two and one half miles. Those of the honorary pall bearers unable to march that distance, will make the trip in private cars.

To Fire Three Volleys

After interment at the mausoleum a squad will fire three volleys as a military salute and a bugler will sound taps.

Major Clifford Irwin, coast artillery, Salem, will command the guard of honor at the capitol. The public will be permitted to view the remains of the dead governor, filing into the representatives' chamber, past the bier and out, the soldiers keeping the line moving to avoid any congestion.

The 182nd Infantry band will arrive from Portland at 1:15 o'clock on a special Oregon Electric train. The military escort will be composed of mixed units from the 82nd brigade and the coast artillery and will form at the Salem armory to march to the capital.

Appoint Pall Bearers For Patterson Fun

[illegible] have been designe[illegible]rers for the [illegible] Isaac [illegible]

Governo[illegible] Thomas B. Kay, st[illegible] Hal E. Hoss, secretary of st[illegible] O. P. Coshow, chief justice; Justices John L. Rand, Henry J. Bean, Harry H. Belt, George M. Brown, Thos. A. McBride, George Rossman; Acting Justice J. W. Hamilton; Major General George A. White; H. B. Van Duzer, chairman state highway commission; Sam Kozer, director of budget; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent state hospital; I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general; Henry L. Meyers, superintendent state penitentiary; Dr. A. B. Hall, president University of Oregon; Dr. W. J. Kerr, president Oregon State Agricultureal co[illegible], president st[illegible] higher education; [illegible] superintende[illegible] instruction; W. [illegible] superintendent [illegible]ospital; Senator [illegible]ies; Representative [illegible]ght.

[illegible]ctive ball bearers will be st[illegible] captains from the Oregon National Guard appointed by Lieut. Col. Eugene C. Libby. They are Capt. Francis W. Maison, Co. H, 162nd Inf., Capt. Glenn A. Webster, Bat. C. 218 F. A.; Capt. Oswald M. Day, Co. F., 162nd Inf.; Capt. Alva L. Merrill, Hdr. Co. 162nd Inf.; Capt. Joseph M. Wackrow, State staff; Capt. Patrick W. Kelly, Hdr. Co., 82nd Brig.; Capt. Karl F. Glos, Hdr. Co. 162nd Inf.; Capt. Wm. H. Lehman, Co. E. 162nd Inf. All are from Portland.

Statesman Issues Extra To Give Funeral Plans

The Statesman publishes an extra edition this morning to carry the news of the funeral arrangements for Governor Patterson. Normally no paper is printed Monday morning, but when it was realized Sunday afternoon that unless an edition was gotten out Monday morning the Salem public would have inadequate information about the funeral plans, The Statesman summoned a small crew of employes to put out a special paper to get this news to the people.

When news of the death of Governor Patterson was received at The Statesman Saturday night an extra edition was put on the streets at 10 o'clock. All during the evening the news force was kept busy answering inquiries concerning the governor and verifying the sad report of his sudden passing.

It is no little task to summon a crew on a holiday and assemble linotypers, printers, sterotypers, pressmen and mailers to publish an extra on an off-day. When reached, however, all the crew responded loyally, despite the fact that the work of the night before had been unusually heavy.

Looking Backward... Looking Forward!

THE year of 1929 soon draws to a close. It has been a busy, prosperous one for the people of Salem.

In its annual edition of January 1, 1930, The Oregon Statesman will tell the story of the year . . . industrial development, building construction, governmental advance, educational progress.

And in addition there will be depicted the outlook for 1930 as leaders of Salem and the state foresee it.

You will want extra copies. Make reservations now for extra copies as only a limited number will be printed. The price is ten cents.