

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending November 30, 1929
6,830
Average daily net paid, 6,109
Member
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Unsettled today; Probable rains; Rains Wednesday
Max. Temperature Monday 54; Min. 45; Rain .28; River 8.4; Wind south-east.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 24, 1929

No. 234

PATTERSON RITES IMPRESSIVE

Sudden Change Noted In This State's Political Situation

Many Candidates Likely To Appear In Next Campaign

Most of Prospective Entrants in Gubernatorial Race Prefer to Wait Short Time Before Making Formal Announcement

The sudden death of Governor I. L. Patterson, coming as a distinct shock to the commonwealth, has awakened Oregon citizens to the realization that next spring brings a primary election and the choosing of candidates for the position of chief executive.

Preferring to postpone all thoughts and talk of succession to Governor Patterson's place until a proper time had elapsed after his death, the majority of possible office seekers Monday were unwilling to speak freely of their wishes in regard to the primary.

Yet it was apparent that the governor's death had accomplished at least two definite things. First, it had definitely awakened the consciousness of the public in general and the candidates in particular, that a race for the governorship was imminent. Second, it was apparent that a comparatively small field which loomed with Governor Patterson as a contender would now be augmented by several aspirants for his position who would not have taken the field against the incumbent.

Investigation Made To Ascertain Facts
The Statesman, to probe the actual situation, was in touch Monday with several of the men whose names have been mentioned as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

Senator Henry J. Corbett, president of the senate in 1927, and head of the Corbett Investment Co. in Portland, declared that "under the circumstances he was not justified in making any statement and did not care to do so." He added that a public pronouncement now would be "unfair to the cherished memory of the late governor."

Corbett Thinks Seriously Of Entering Campaign
Senator Corbett declared that it was not his intention to make the race for the nomination had Mr. Patterson been a candidate for re-election but, he added, that his present mind was to "sit down and think the thing over and debate the pros and cons of making a race."

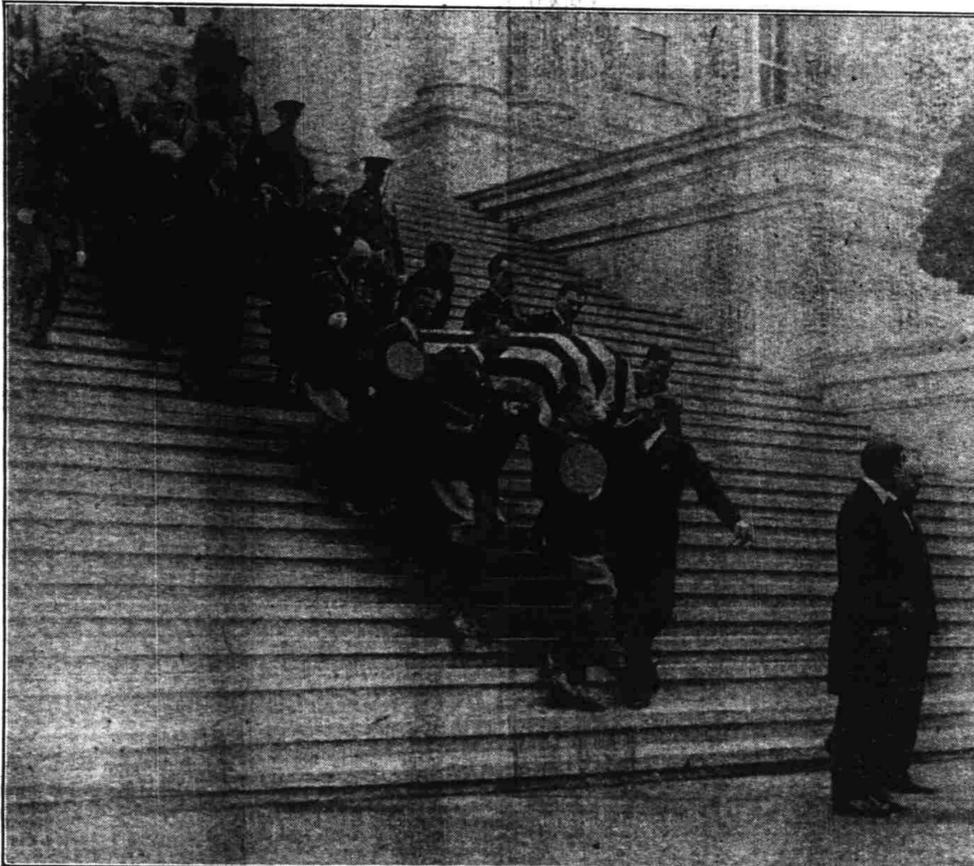
A. W. Norblad, inaugurated as governor Sunday, made a statement of his candidacy Saturday evening shortly after he was informed of Mr. Patterson's demise and by this token became the first active candidate in the race for the 1931-1935 term. His announcement of candidacy was carried in the newspapers throughout the state.

Neuner Withholds Formal Announcement
Questioned over the telephone as to his intent, George Neuner, U. S. district attorney in Portland, said he would be reluctant to make any statement at the present time and admitted that he had not considered the matter of making a race very deeply. He added that in some cases "the demands on a person made it necessary that he run." Neuner declared however that his friends might "let their enthusiasm get the better of their judgment. You may say, however, that it is quite likely that I shall run for governor and meanwhile I am considering the matter seriously."

Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield

61 Trains Of 50 Cars Each!
To take away from Salem the finished production of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company for 1929, 61 trains of 50 cars each would be required!
And still this mill is increasing its output! The sulphite plant available now makes possible 120 tons of pulp a day. The finished paper product travels to the ends of the earth!
This is but one of the industries to be described in the annual edition of The Oregon Statesman to be published January 1. The story of Salem, 1929, and the outlook for next year, will be attractively told.
You will want extra copies at 10 cents each. Telephone your order to 590 today.

Patterson Passes Down Familiar Steps for Last Time



Three short years ago Isaac Lee Patterson, Eola farmer, mounted the historic west steps of the Oregon state capitol and took the oath of office to become governor of his state. Yesterday he was carried down those steps by a group of pallbearers, while Oregon mourned the passing of its chief executive. The occasion is pictured above, the flag-draped coffin preceded by Rev. Fred C. Taylor, who officiated, and the undertaker in charge of arrangements. Behind the coffin the tall figure of A. W. Norblad, the new governor. Immediately behind him, with his white head bared in honor of his friend, walks the veteran Justice McBride of the state supreme court.

Brief And Simple Services Held At Oregon's Capitol

National Guard Units Add Military Dignity to Funeral of Veteran Statesman and Chief Executive; Taylor Gives Eulogy

Sorrow of a state, thrown into mourning by the sudden death of its chief executive, was expressed yesterday at the bier of Isaac Lee Patterson, for three years governor of Oregon.

Officialdom of state and public men from all parts of the northwest joined with relatives and intimate friends in paying tribute to the memory of the late governor, whose death at his Eola farm home Saturday night from complications aggravated by pneumonia, had shocked all Oregon. The funeral services were held at 2:15 in the hall of representatives at the state capitol.

The last rites were brief, impressive and simple except for the participation of the Oregon National guard units, which lent military dignity to the ceremonies.

From 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. the body lay in state at the capitol while the public filed in and out to pay final respect to the mortal remains of Mr. Patterson. Behind the casket was banked a mass of floral tributes. Standing guard at the bier was a picked detail of non-commissioned officers of the national guard.

Building Crowded as Hour of Services Nears
Long before the hour set for the services to start the assembly halls were thronged, and many were left standing in the lobby unable to gain admittance. Promptly at 2:15 members of the late governor's family and honorary pall bearers filed in and took seats in the front of the hall.

The services were conducted by Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church, who read several selected scripture quotations and delivered a brief eulogy. There was no music. Tribute to the life and deeds of Governor Patterson was paid by the Rev. Mr. Taylor. The late governor, he said, was a man of sterling character and noble qualities of achievement. His life was marked by three outstanding virtues, kindness of heart, integrity of life and industry of habits, he continued. Governor's Character Is Strongly Praised

"Nature endowed Governor Patterson with a commanding physique, an able mind and a great heart," the pastor stated, "and his spirit of good will and kindness was manifest in all of his contacts with his fellow man. In his many relationships he was always seeking the welfare of others. He had a beautiful home life. He was not given to ostentation or self-seeking. He had a culture of soul and was a friend of all classes."

"He believed in constructive policies of government. He was devoted to the public interest and he had courage and strength to attain a place of trust and confidence in his chosen career. He always discharged his duties with dignity and honor. Governor Patterson has been summoned to cease his earthly labors. Others must take up the torch and carry on."

Funeral Cortege Moves Down State Street
At the conclusion of the service the funeral cortege formed in front of the capitol and moved slowly down State street between long lines of citizenry which flanked either side with heads bared. A band from the 189th and 162d infantry led the way, playing a funeral dirge. Then followed columns of armed troops of the national guard, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene C. Libby. It was estimated that there were fully 500 guardsmen in the line of march, at least half of whom came to Salem from Portland by special train.

On either side of the hearse marched the active and honorary pall bearers. A long line of private cars completed the procession. At Commercial street the procession turned south to the Mount Crest Abbey mausoleum.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

Tired of Shopping?

Then turn to the classified columns of The Statesman under the heading of GIFT SUGGESTIONS. There you will find some helpful and interesting ideas about gifts. Only one day left to do your belated shopping.

GOOD CHEER FUND STILL FAR SHORT

Less Than \$1300 of Hoped For \$2000 Received by Salvationists

THE SALVATION ARMY "GOOD WILL FUND"	
Previously reported	\$1,190.77
J. E. Cox	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
Primary Dept. 1st Cong. Church	1.00
Albert Stettler	.50
A. Mother	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becke	1.00
Dr. L. O. Clement	5.00
C. K. Spaulding	20.00
Mrs. E. R. Oratt	2.00
John L. Rand	5.00
Kettles, Dec. 23	61.23
Total to date	\$1,298.50

Today is the last day to help The Salvation Army provide Christmas dinners for the poor. The large boxes are all lined up in the Army hall; the final provisions will be put in this morning and the distribution will begin by 10 o'clock, says Captain Williams.

"Each box will contain meat, potatoes, onions, carrots, apples, candy, canned milk, sugar, rice, macaroni, fruit, canned tomatoes, butter or a substitute, corn flakes, oatmeal, bread, celery, squash, beans, parsnips, and similar items. The supplies will not only be sufficient for a Christmas dinner, but will last for several days after."

Williams urged that the fund be made up to at least \$1,500 and calls attention to the fact that a hard winter works a double hardship on his organization; that is, it increases the demands made upon it and makes the money harder to get with which to meet the need.

Year last chance—so give NOW.
Salem suspends its activities at time of funeral

Salem paused briefly yesterday in the hurry of its Christmas shopping to pay tribute to the memory of the late chief executive of the state and its own distinguished citizen for many years.

At 2:15, the hour of the funeral, the doors to business houses were locked and sales ceased for two minutes. Quiet prevailed where there had been bustle. Two minutes later business was resumed. Another pause came when the funeral cortege of Governor Patterson traveled slowly down State street and customers and clerks joined in viewing its progress.

BODY LIES IN STATE AT OREGON CAPITOL

Hundreds of Reverent People File Past Casket of Late Governor

Silently and reverently hundreds of people in all positions in life filed through the halls of the house of representatives Monday and viewed for the last time the remains of their governor.

Quiet and calm prevailed. Save for the tread of the guard which each 15 minutes was relieved and for the occasional whispered comment of praise, the governor rested quietly in the house of state, where so many years of his active life had been spent.

The casket was placed just in front of the speaker's desk and banked behind it were hundreds of floral tributes which poured in Sunday and Monday from all over the northwest where the governor was known and admired.

From 9 to 2 o'clock the governor's body lay in state. Guards at the door of the hall of representatives admitted the mourners, while at the head and foot of the casket and to each side stood a motionless detail, guns and sabres fixed.

Santa Claus Gets Notes From Salem Youngsters

Salem children believe in Santa Claus. Here are some letters received by Santa as he paced the district around the corner of Liberty and State streets. They show the varying attitudes children may take about Santa and his visit:

"But first of all Santa do not think of me first. Think of the poor children and give them my presents then come to my house and give me my gifts if there is any left."

"P. S. And will you please bring my mother and Daddy something nice that they will like."

Another:
"Dear Santa Claus:
"Just a few lines to let you no

that I am a boy ten years old and I am telling you what I want for Christmas. I wish you would bring me a bicycle. I ain't got no toys at all and my daddy is poor and I got to go so far to go to school and go home."

Another:
"I want a few things for Christmas. I want a mit, baseball and bat. A top, football and police outfit. Horse racers horse shoes and a caterpillar. A steam engine fire engine and dump truck. A bank that will open when it is full and a tool chest. A pop gun cannon and an Arkitor. An airplane sled and bike."

SOVIET HELP ASKED IN FINDING EIELSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—Messages of the American government appealing unofficially to the Soviet for assistance in the search for Lieutenant Ben Eielson, American aviator lost for six weeks on the ice of the coast of Siberia, were flashed tonight directly to Moscow and to two Soviet ships in the vicinity where Eielson disappeared.

NEW FIRST LADY IS SAID FRIENDLY SORT

Mrs. Norblad Found Cheerful and Young in Appearance

Mrs. Albin W. Norblad, suddenly thrust by an act of God into the public eye as the first lady of Oregon, sat in the waiting room of the governor's office following the funeral services for the late Governor I. L. Patterson Monday afternoon and stitched on a bit of embroidery while she waited for her husband, the governor of 48 hours standing, while he sat in conference with the private secretary of the late governor and now his own private secretary, Miss Beatrice Walton.

A very young looking first lady she is, with merry blue eyes, friendly eyes, and a friendly voice and a friendly smile. Smiling at her embroidery she said, "This is Eleanor's. I told her I would bring it along with me to give me something to do besides think while I waited for her father."

And then she said to me, "I have lived with a lawyer long enough to know that when I go with him I will have to wait. Lawyers and doctors head the list for making folk wait."

Despite the fact that she had hardly slept since Saturday night and its tragedy, and despite the fact that Eleanor is the daughter of the family and a sophomore in high school, she is said to be a widow and a young woman where he is taking law, Mrs. Norblad is young, both in looks and in manner.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

Charles Smith Passes Monday At Age Of 71

Charles Hugh Smith, 71, died at his home at 1945 N. 4th street yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Mary, seven children and 13 grandchildren.

The surviving children are Mrs. W. M. Morris, George E. Arnel, J. Harvey C. and Clifford L. all of Salem, and William E. Eugene and C. A. of Williams.

The remains are in care of the Terwilliger funeral home. The funeral will be held Thursday at a time to be announced later, with interment at Zena.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES GERVAIS MAIL BAG

GERVAIS, Dec. 23—(Special)—In common with all small cities, Gervais has a grab arm from which mail is taken on all outgoing trains, and Sunday morning the receiving arm from the train failed to grab hard enough to hold the mail sack and it was dropped to the ground and the suction of the fast-going train drew the sack under the train.

The sack was pretty badly cut up by the wheels and hundreds of letters and Christmas cards will not be delivered to their destination. Postmaster Sigmund and helpers were busy all day trying to solve the difficulty and piece together remnants of former perfectly good letters.

In this mail also were several letters mailed out by the Gervais State Bank containing coupons and checks totalling several thousand dollars, and these had not been located yet Monday. It is thought some of the mail hung to the wheels and that these and other missing letters will be found scattered along the track for many miles.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)