

TAFT FIGHTING FOR OWN LIFE

Little Likelihood Is Seen by Physicians for Recovery From His Illness

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed extremely concerned and said they had abandoned hope of his surviving the illness. It was said the doctors were not satisfied with the blood circulation, and has decried the importance of the rally they reported because such minor improvements are common at right under such circumstances.

At the Taft home, the doctors were expected to return to the sick bed later this evening for another examination and consultation.

The complications of ailments which have shattered the once robust health of Mr. Taft, consists of hardening of the arteries, inflammation of the lining of the heart and inflammation of the bladder.

Test for Uremic Poisoning

The physicians decided to make a test to determine whether uremic poisoning had set in. There were outward symptoms that such might be the case. The result of this test will be known tomorrow.

Although Mr. Taft experienced periods in which he gave evidence of seeing the presence of relatives and friends about him, for the most part he was listless and apparently indifferent to his surroundings.

At home with him were Mrs. Taft, who had accompanied him to Asheville, and a son, Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, who yesterday presented the resignation of the chief justice to President Hoover. Other relatives living at a distance had not been summoned.

Special Car Arrives Early in Morning

After a rather fatiguing overnight ride from Asheville, Mr. Taft, with his wife, his physician and a trained nurse, arrived here at 7:05 a. m., they remained aboard their car for half an hour while it was transferred from a lower level to one even with the street.

The former president was fully dressed as the train drew into the station through which he had passed time and again in triumph, once to be inaugurated president, another time to take the oath as chief justice of the United States and even longer before he began his duties as secretary of war in the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt.

Only a few persons, mostly newspapermen, were gathered for this home coming. They had a rather long wait. Dr. Hagner pressed upon him his distinguished patient at the time had come to go home.

Finally the physician and his friends assisted Mr. Taft to his feet and helped him along the narrow passageway between his stateroom and the side of the Pullman coach. Seating the former president in a straight chair, the attendants gently lifted him down the car steps and placed him in a wheel chair.

Mr. Taft's face was wan and colorless. There was no doubt of the strain the effort entailed as he sought to assist those who were helping him. Occasionally he raised drooping eyelids to glance about him, but it was evident that he was partially dazed.

As Dr. Hagner told him the wheel chair furnished a tight fit, the ghost of a smile flickered across his countenance. Slowly the chair was wheeled across the station concourse and after a pause at the entrance while photographers' flashlights exploded, Mr. Taft was helped into the automobile of Associate Justice Sutherland, a close friend and former colleague.

WITHDRAWAL FROM HAITI NOW PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—President Hoover intends to appoint a commission this week which will determine when and how the United States government is to withdraw from participation in the affairs of the island of Haiti.

The president announced his intention of appointing five or seven persons to constitute such a commission shortly before the house concurred today in the senate resolution providing \$50,000 for the study. A few hours later the senate agreed to a slight change the house has made in the measure and sent it to the white house.

Disavowing any desire for the country to be represented abroad by military forces, but praising the police and rehabilitation work done in Haiti by the marines, Mr. Hoover said the United States now needed a new and definite Haitian policy based on facts gathered by unbiased men.

"There are some people," the president said, "who wish for us to scuttle overnight. I am informed that every group in Haiti considers that such action would result in disaster to the Haitian people."

"We have an obligation to the people of Haiti and we need to plan how we will discharge that obligation. There is need to build up a certainty of efficient and stable government in order that life and property may be protected after we withdraw. We need to know, therefore, what prudent steps should be taken in cooperation with the Haitian people to bring about this result."

Mr. Hoover said peace and order in Haiti had been restored, finances had been rehabilitated and the police force was functioning under the leadership of marine officers. The economic depression has shown extraordinary improvement, marked by highway systems, schools and public health measures, he specified.

OIL KING RIDES IN PLANE

Phenomenal Strides Taken in Motion Picture Industry in 22 Years

By HUBBARD KEAVEY
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-two years ago today a Chinese laundry was turned into southern California's first motion picture studio.

Today, on its youthful birthday, the motion picture industry, with a dozen major studios and smaller units turning out yearly millions of feet of films here represents a growth of an investment from a few hundred dollars to many millions.

Veterans of the film capital turned mellowed memories back to that first splurge into a field of entertainment where the possibility of success was clothed in heavy doubt, and marveled at the strides, which motion pictures have made in the short span of a bit more than a score of years. The first movie made in that Chinese laundry was "Across the Divide" and it measured the then great length of 750 feet.

It was in 1907 that the first motion picture invasion struck Los Angeles. In the party were Francis Boggs, a director for Columbia William Selig, and Thomas Persons, who was cameraman. Their first business was to complete a one reel version of "The Count of Monte Cristo." The interior for which had been filmed in Chicago.

After finishing this picture on the ocean beach, Boggs and Persons began their search for a studio. They first leased Sing Loo's laundry at Seventh and Olive, then a district only beginning to feel the awakening of an expanding business area and now in the heart of the metropolitan confines.

With a studio procured, the two movie pioneers started to look around for actors. The first player they engaged was Nick Cogley, then a comedian with the Belasco stock company. Boggs, in person and after much difficulty interested other actors and on February 4, 1908, shooting was started in the rickety laundry building.

John D. Rockefeller, casting aside for the moment his ninety long years, steps aboard an airplane at Ormond Beach, Fla., to enjoy his first ride. The fact that the plane did not leave the ground did not seem to affect the oil king's enjoyment in the slightest for, after a merry spin on terra firma, he presented Pilot Noise with a book and the latter's wife with some shiny new dimes.

Sixty Active Workers in Police Profession Taking Part in School Held Here

A total of 60 men and women, most of them active in police service and other law enforcement work, have registered for the regular classes at the police school held on the Willamette university campus. Six of the 60 who signed up for the classes are women.

Besides those who are officially registered many others attend the sessions in Waller hall. The moot court room has been filled completely during the two days of the school, many Willamette university students having been in attendance.

Regular police officers head the list of registered persons, while traffic officers, federal prohibition agents, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, chiefs of police, detectives, and two members of the women's protective division of the Portland police department are included in the list, which follows:

Keith K. Ambrose, Klamath Falls; Leigh M. Ackerman, Klamath Falls; George Alexander, Salem; Raymond E. Amy, Portland.

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Ferdinand C. Gaunt, Portland; Orey Goffey, Salem; Ralph Grenfell, McMinnville; Claude C. Hickman, Salem; James Henry Hinkle, Salem; Harry Henry Hogan, Tillamook; Earl B. Houston, Eugene;

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Senate leaders were clearly relieved to learn that the nominee for chief justice intended resigning his post on the World court. The World court subject is a controversial one in the senate, and the issue is soon to come up there again on the question of American adherence. But senators who are determinedly opposed to Mr. Hughes' views in favor of adherence to the World court, as well as to his political and economic views, feel that is no basis for opposition to him for the highest tribunal of the land.

Senator Norris made it clear that the Hughes nomination would be treated like any other coming before the judiciary committee.

Stock Mart Shows Brisk Rally, Word

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Bull forces rallied in the stock market yesterday and lifted prices generally to the best level of the new year. The reduction in the German Reichsbank's rate, possibly foreshadowing lower bank rates at New York and London later in the week, and a stiffening of the commodity markets, caused prompt cessation of bearish operations, which caused considerable unsettlement during the morning. Trading was on a reduced scale, only 3,224,610 shares changing hands, but was most active on the advance.

Business news was largely pleasing. The United States Steel corporation was reported to have stepped up production to about 80 per cent of capacity, bringing the average for the entire industry around 75 per cent only about 10 per cent below the level of a year ago. Preliminary estimates of crude oil production for the last week indicated further pleasing earnings statements as success in curtailment. A few peared, Remington Rand reported a good fourth quarter. A less favorable item was a drastic cut in prices of several models of R.C.A. Victor.

The utilities displayed the most notable buoyancy. Columbia Gas was rushed up more than 6 points to the best level for 1930. Its sponsors are particularly enthusiastic over its long term natural gas prospects. What appeared to be a bear drive was launched against Gillette, sending it down 3 points, but it regained much of its loss before the close. Macy

2 Salem Youths Are Alternates For Annapolis

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Oregonian in a special dispatch from its Washington correspondent, tomorrow will say Edgar Batsholler of Corvallis has been principal appointee to the United States naval academy at Annapolis by Representative Hawley of Salem. Alternate candidates are Perry G. Rutherford, Eugene; Douglas Woodward, and Milton C. Taylor, both of Salem.

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FILM INDUSTRY SEES BIRTHDAY

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

GRAND

North High between Court and State Today — "The Awful Truth," with Ina Claire, Collins and Singer in "Too Good to Live."

Thursday — "The Awful Truth," with Ina Claire, Collins and Singer in "Too Good to Live."

Friday — "Lucky in Love."

BLIGH'S CAPITOL

State between High and Church Today — "Sunnyside Up" — Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Thursday — "Hot for Paris."

Sunday — "Disraeli," with George Adliss.

FOX ELSINORE

South High between State and Ferry Today — "Duncan Sisters" in "It's a Great Life."

Saturday — Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care," and Fanchon and Marco.

At last some one has done it—some one has made a picture without a single woman in it and that "some one" is John Ford and the picture is "Men Without Women."

The stirring dramatic incidents in the lives of men have for a long time intrigued the minds of a few directors but the majority have said that pictures without the women element would never be looked by the picture going public.

Ford, however, has kept faith with the idea and at last has created what is said to be an intensely dramatic story woven about the sinking of a submarine someplace in the Chinese sea. Kenneth MacKenna plays the lead in this picture.

Don't forget that today is the last time for "Sunnyside Up," at Bligh's Capitol and one excellent chance to laugh. It is not only a chance to laugh, but also to enjoy some unusually fine songs and music. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have both entertained the public for some time in a "quiet way," but now in "Sunnyside Up" they have burst forth in song and speech and the results are highly satisfactory to their public.

EASY IMMIGRATION PROPOSALS FLAYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Opposition of various organizations to loosening the immigration laws, as proposed in several pending bills, and a protest from Maine's 10 U. S. representatives against any restriction of Canadian immigration, were registered today before the house immigration committee.

The session was divided between the Johnson and Box bills to restrict western hemisphere immigration, and the Dickstein bills, which would liberalize present laws governing the entry of aliens.

The attitude of some forty-five societies against the Dickstein proposals was set forth by Frank B. Steele, general counsel of the Sons of the American Legion, Francis H. Kinnicut, president of the Allied Patriotic societies; and Q. J. Mitchell, chairman of the legislative committee of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

Steele presented a resolution adopted by 22 organizations, including the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Disabled American Veterans, the American War Mothers and the Keymen of America. It opposed each of the Dickstein measures "and all other bills adding to the class of aliens admitted outside the quota or legalizing illegal entrants after 1921 or in any way weakening the deportation act of 1925."

Both Mexican and Canadian immigrants would be restricted under the Johnson and Box measures. The Grange representative suggested that a commission be named to make a study of the farm labor situation in the southwest before approving any bill partially to exclude the entry of Mexicans.

GRAND THEATRE

TODAY - THURSDAY
GLEN "BOZO" SINGER
with the COLLINS-SINGER STOCK CO.
in "TOO GOOD TO LIVE"
A Red Hot Musical Comedy of Sunny Spain
Songs, Dances, Girls
and
INA CLAIRE (MRS. JOHN GILBERT)
in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"
First Salem Showing
The Smartest Talking Comedy Drama to Date
Also Comedy
Stage Shows 3:30-8:30
REGULAR PRICES
SALEM'S BEST SOUND

Silverton Meets Woodburn Friday

SILVERTON, Feb. 4.—The Silverton high school will meet its long-standing rival, Woodburn, in a basket ball game on the local floor Friday night. A large crowd is expected out to witness what promises to be an exceptionally good game.

ELSNORE
Continues 8 to 11
TODAY THRU FRIDAY

LAUREL and HARDY
Talking Comedy
"Hoosier Gow"

2nd OF THE BIGGEST BIG 4
Metropole Sound News
Paramount News

Old Friends Gather for Big Recital

By OLIVE M. DOAK

If there be one who has doubted the reality of friendship and loyalty, he should have been one of those present at the recital of Miss Evelyn Calbreath Tuesday night at Waller hall and observed first hand the support given to one of Salem's own, returned after years of training and achievement, to present to her own people the fruits of her labor.

The auditorium of Waller hall was entirely filled, and for the most part those present were people who had known both Miss Helen Calbreath, accompanist, and Miss Evelyn Calbreath, versatile artist, since childhood.

A song composed by Miss Calbreath and dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop on their golden wedding anniversary was sung by Miss Calbreath Tuesday night after she had requested Mr. and Mrs. Bishop to stand and Mr. Bishop had publicly thanked Miss Calbreath and mentioned the years of friendship between the two families. Another song, written by Gertrude Robinson Ross, and set to music by Miss Calbreath, was sung by her after she had asked if Mrs. Ross be in the house. The complete recital was much like a well-behaved family party with exchange of smiles from stage and audience.

Miss Calbreath had such perfect poise and winning stage presence that this alone added much to her program.

As to her music—she was surprisingly versatile. All but four numbers of six groups were her own compositions, some both words and music, some compositions for piano alone, some for voice and piano accompaniment, and one for piano and violin.

She not only sang her own songs, but she played her own piano compositions, and it is rumored, she could have played her violin compositions as well.

Her work has pronounced variety, is impressionistic, shows decidedly modern treatment and yet retains the true elements of pure music. In song "I Am the Wind" showed especially interesting treatment as did also the piano composition "Prelude," and "Across the Sand."

The composition for piano and

CORRUPT PRACTICE LAW FOUND LEGAL

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Wisconsin's corrupt practices law, challenged by Governor Walter J. Kohler in his defense against ouster proceedings, today was held constitutional by the state supreme court. The case was brought by progressive republican political opponents of the governor, who charged more than \$100,000 was expended on his behalf in his 1928 campaign. The court directed that the case be sent back to Sheboygan circuit court for trial.

The corrupt practices law limits its expenditures to not more than \$4,000 by a candidate. Decision of the state supreme court however, may be appealed to the United States supreme court. The chief executive's attorneys, in arguments before the state court, raised constitutional points which indicated that a basis was being laid for such an appeal.

Charges alleging violation of the law were filed against Governor Kohler soon after he was inaugurated a year ago by Phil LaFollette, brother of United States Senator LaFollette; William T. Ervin, Madison newspaper publisher; State Senator G. D. Roberts and Assemblyman Alvin Reis, leaders of the progressive-republican faction in Wisconsin.

A total of \$1593.92 has been paid to Statesman subscribers in claims by the North American Accident Insurance Co. THESE CLAIMS WERE paid on the \$1.00 accident policy issued to Statesman subscribers.

violin displayed appealing work in the andante movement as played by Frank Eichenlaub, guest artist and president of the Portland music association, and accompanied by Miss Evelyn Calbreath.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talks
TODAY and THURSDAY
FIRST SHOWING IN SALEM
"THE WINGED HORSEMAN"
Starring HOOT GIBSON
Also Talking Comedy
"THE SALESMAN"
The Review
and On the Stage
THE MANHATTAN PLAYERS PRESENT
"NORTHERN LIGHTS"
A Story of the Canadian Northwoods
Prices each Wed., Thursday Adults 35c - Children 15c

BEST SOUND IN TOWN
CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TODAY
—Hurry Today!
It's leaving today. The finest picture of the year
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
EL BRENDA
in
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
Movietone All-Talking Staging

STARTING TOMORROW
A sizzling comedy of Hot Times and Hot Tunes...
VICTOR McLAGLEN
FIFI DORSEY
EL BRENDA
in
"HOT FOR PARIS"
100% Talking Singing Laugh Riot!

Starting Sunday No. 8 of Our Big 4
GEORGE ARLUSS
"DISRAELI"
Starting Sunday No. 8 of Our Big 4

Bank Robbers Get Away With \$3300 Amount

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Feb. 4.—(AP)—While the police department of San Carlos, three miles north of here, was "out to lunch" today two unmasked men parked their automobile in front of the police station, entered the branch bank there of the Bank of America of California, overpowered the teller and escaped with \$3,300 in silver and currency. The same building houses the bank, police department and municipal offices.

MOVE WITH RED SPEEDWAGON SERVICE
DON'T TAKE CHANCES
EMPLOY US!!
WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

If you want to protect your furniture and other valuables, it's a very simple matter. Employ us when you want them moved or stored.
CAPITOL CITY TRANSFER CO.
226 STATE ST.

Willamette Valley Transfer Co.
ROBERT R. BAILEY, Mgr.
Salem Division Office Front and Trade Tel. 1400
Portland Office Terminal Bldg.
Two Trips Daily from Portland to Salem
All southern Way Points connection to Ashland
Daily Service—Express service at Freight rates
Also Local Hauling

SAVE MONEY!!
A set of Silvolite Pistons installed in your motor will save you money on your gas and oil bills, and give your car more power, speed and pickup.
YOUR GARAGEMAN CAN SUPPLY THEM.
DEMAND SILVOLITES.
W. E. BURNS-DAN BURNS
Not Brothers, the Same Man
Ferry at High Salem, Ore.
PISTON HEADQUARTERS

Constantly Growing—
the convenience of this friendly instrument
Every day this company is extending its lines to more people, increasing the speed and accuracy of its service. It is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. The habit of turning naturally to the telephone for every sort of business and social errand is growing, among Pacific Coast residents, even faster than population. Much of this is due to the constant improvements in telephone service, continually adding to the convenience of this friendly instrument.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY