

SESSION SERVICE

A full news service on the coming session of the Oregon legislature will be a daily feature in your Oregon Statesman.

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 10, 1931

THE WEATHER

Cloudy today with wind in the east. Maximum temperature yesterday 86; min. 27.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 248

SENATE VOTES TO RECONSIDER 3 HOOVER MEN

Power Commission Nominations Sought Again From President

War Looms as act is Held Without a Precedent; Hoover is Silent

By NATHAN ROBERTSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The senate voted tonight to reconsider its confirmation of three members of the new power commission and requested President Hoover to return the nominations.

The nominations of Chairman George Otis Smith of Maine and Commissioners Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana were brought up in the senate again on motion of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana. He contended they had dismissed Senator Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King "for doing their duty."

Friends of President Hoover indicated he will refuse to return the nominations. If he does, impeachment is the sole course open to senate advocates of removal of the commissioners.

The senate's action was believed to be the first of its kind in history. Old records have failed to disclose a previous case in which the senate has voted to reconsider the nomination of officers who have already been sworn into office.

Legal Authority for Action is Doubtful Administration senators contended the senate had no legal right to reconsider because the commissioners took their oaths of office more than two weeks ago. Some of them argued President Hoover had no authority to comply with the senate's request.

No comment was forthcoming tonight from the White House regarding the attitude the president will take.

The vote followed five days of debate. Senator Walsh and other foes of the commissioners contended their action in dismissing Russell and King showed them to be "under the domination of the power trust."

Dismissals Were Automatic Senators Couzens, Michigan, and Goff, West Virginia, republicans, contended that the new law reorganizing the commission automatically dismissed all employees of the old commission, including Russell and King who (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Fire Guts House In North Salem

A house fire which broke out shortly after midnight this morning, gutted a dwelling house at 18th and Jefferson streets in North Salem. Firemen from the north Salem and main stations responded in time to check the complete demolishing of the house. Part of the furniture was saved and several of the rooms in the dwelling were only damaged by smoke. The occupants of the house were not located early this morning. Neighbors turned in the alarm.

Oregon Briefs

PARTS TAKEN, SOLD PORTLAND, Jan. 9. (AP)—Nine boys, from 15 to 18 years of age, said by police to be responsible for the saleable parts of the cars in the past year, were arrested here today.

Police said the boys confessed stealing 13 automobiles. Eight machines, they said, were stripped of their saleable parts and the others were merely taken for joyrides.

HENDERSON GETS 10 YEARS CORVALLIS, Jan. 9. (AP)—William Henderson, convicted yesterday of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of E. B. Mills here last November, was sentenced to 10 years in state prison and fined \$100 here today. Judge Shipworth passed sentence.

STUMP BLASTING FATAL EUGENE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Albert Patterson, 54, of Long Beach, Wash., was injured fatally Thursday afternoon by a premature dynamite blast on a farm near Paris.

The youth was blasting stumps on a farm owned by his brother-in-law, Leighton Sulakovic. He was found during the afternoon by neighbors, who had to go nine miles to the nearest telephone to summon aid. The boy died before help arrived.

600 STUDENTS ATTEND EUGENE, Jan. 9. (AP)—The eleventh annual high school conference opened here today, with nearly 600 Oregon high school students present.

Married 51 Years; But Hubby Was Bad, So Spouse is Freed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—A marriage of 51 years duration was dissolved in the divorce courts today on the testimony of Mrs. Julia A. Noble, 78, her husband, Frank, irritated her with little inconsiderate acts.

"He rattled his newspaper while I was trying to listen to the radio," Mrs. Noble said of her 75-year-old husband, who is a druggist. "I haven't been very well. My heart is weak, yet he refused to regard my sensitized and rattled doors and talked loudly.

When the court attempted to persuade Mrs. Noble to take her husband back again, saying it disliked to dissolve a marriage that had reached its golden milestones, Mrs. Noble said, "I am a piano teacher and soon will be able to earn my own living."

VETS AGREE TO DO COW TEST CHEAPER

27 1/2 Cents set in County Meet; Court Asked to Pay 12 1/2 Cents

After considerable heated discussion indulged at a called meeting held yesterday in the office of Dr. W. H. Lytle, county veterinarian, Marion county veterinarians agreed to test dairy cows for twenty-seven and one-half cents, provided this sum could be obtained as the group figured.

The veterinarians agreed to accept 15 cents from the owners, as in the past, and 10 cents from the county court, also in accordance with past practice. They also hope to add two and a half cents additional, which the court has been paying on tags for the individual cows, bringing the total to twenty-seven and one-half cents instead of maximum of 25 cents as in the past. The group asserted that use of individual tags was not necessary, and it was pointed out that most of the parts of the state have discontinued their use.

County Commissioner Smith said after the session of the livestock men, held on call of Dr. Lytle, that the county court had previously gone on record as agreeing to pay the two and a half cents additional to veterinarians if tags were not required.

In view of this, it seems the veterinarians' difficulties as far as testing dairy cows are over. The county court and veterinarians came to disagreement more than a year ago, when the latter asked for more money from the county and were turned down.

During the past year, Dr. C. L. Simmons of Silverton and Dr. G. F. Korinek of Stayton have been the only vets in the county testing under the old rate, and these have tested only upon call. This county is paying the smallest amount of any county in the state for the testing of dairy herds.

Writ Brings on Brothers Trial

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—A writ of habeas corpus served tonight to speed the disposition of proceedings against Leo V. Brothers, who has been held incommunicado for 19 days as the alleged abductor of Alfred (Jake) Lingie, Tribune reporter.

Youths Steal 25 Cars Blast Kills Ind, 16 High Conference is on "Bonded" Liquor Taken

Virginia Cooper, Grant high school, Portland, was chosen as president of the Girls' League association. Madeline Gilbert, Eugene, is the retiring president.

BRANDS, LABELS FAKED MARIETTA, Jan. 9. (AP)—Prohibition officers said today the arrest of Frank J. Pratt and J. L. Schwenk, both of Empire, had led to their discovery of a plant equipped to make and seal "bonded" liquors.

The officers said liquor sold here as government bonded liquor had been manufactured locally. Brands had been counterfeited and false United States revenue labels had been attached to all bottles.

SPECIAL JURY CALLED MEDFORD, Jan. 9. (AP)—A special grand jury to investigate the alleged slaying of Everett Deback, Eagle Point, during a raid on a Reese creek still a month ago, was impaneled here today.

The special investigation was ordered by Governor Norblad. It is expected the investigation will begin tomorrow.

JACKSONVILLE DANCES END MEDFORD, Jan. 9. (AP)—Saturday night public dances at Jacksonville, the city council decided last night to discontinue them. Members of the Citizens' Civic league, opposing the dances, had asked four special officers to keep peace and order at the dances. The council refused the request.

DEADLOCK YET PERSISTS OVER DROUGHT HELP

House not Willing to Talk Over Matters With men From Senate

LaFollette Assails Hoover For "Failing" to Give Adequate Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—With one food loan fund waiting on a house sidetrack, nothing was loaded upon a legislative conveyance today in the senate in the hope that the house might be prevailed upon to give it a clear signal.

No signs of this were immediately apparent in the house, however. Leaders there had made no attempt today to gain an agreement to send the general drought loan measure to conference to smooth out the differences over the food provision. Three previous attempts have failed.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, the democrat who sponsored the amendment already in dispute, offered another to provide \$15,000,000 for food loans. This one was proposed to the deficiency appropriation bill, already passed by the house, and would have to take the same course as his previous amendment to allow the same amount under the rates the proposal must lay over for a day. Small Communities Said To Be Created Sufferers

Caraway's move was made after Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, had assailed the administration for "failing" to provide adequately for drought and unemployment relief. He read reports of unemployment distress in many cities which he said showed the greatest suffering. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

BOWLES' ATTORNEY WOULD QUASH CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. (AP)—A motion to quash both joint and separate indictments charging Nelson C. Bowles, Portland millionaire, and Irma G. Loucks, his former secretary, with the murder of George Mowry told the court here was convinced the motion was designed to gain time and wanted to argue the motion at once. McCamant objected he was not prepared.

Defense counsel, citing reasons for his motion, alleged the names of all witnesses examined by the grand jury which returned the indictment were not inserted in the indictment; and that persons were present in the grand jury room during the hearing who had no legal right there.

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Big Money Spent For Davis, Basis For Nye Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The unseating of Senator Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, on the ground that he ticked in the last primary and general elections spent approximately \$1,200,000 will be demanded in the senate by Chairman Nye of the campaign funds investigating committee.

The North Dakota senator, who falls on December 2 to have the senate withhold the oath to the former labor secretary while his committee made further inquiry, said today he would introduce a resolution to declare Davis' seat vacant as soon as the committee has completed its investigation and reported to the senate.

With today marking the end of the 10 days' grace period allowed by city and county officials in the move to wipe out punch boards in the city and county, no wholesale arrests are expected immediately.

Sheriff O. D. Bower said yesterday that he had no intention of sending his men out into the county immediately to wipe out all the boards left in the stores and business houses after today, but that wherever these lotteries were, arrests would have to be made. In other words, his office will work a quiet war on the places that maintain these boards after the warning of the first of the year. In Salem, city officials will handle the business.

Wind Keeps Duo From Beginning Oceanic Flight

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 9. (AP)—A strong southwest wind with heavy showers today prevented Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren from hopping for the Azores on the second leg of a "pay load" flight to Paris. They rested throughout the day to be in readiness for a start whenever weather conditions turned favorable.

BANDITS GET \$15,000 BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Six bandits used an automobile stolen from the president of the Maryland Bankers' association in the robbery today of the Commercial Savings bank. They fled with \$15,000. Three men were held tonight as suspects.

Woodcock Reports Huge Seizures in His 1st Six Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Seizure of more than 4,000,000 gallons of beer and 711,000 gallons of liquor was made known today by Prohibition Director Woodcock as the fruit of federal enforcement and his six months' regime as the nation's dry chief.

This announcement followed close upon the departure from Washington of two more members of the Wickham law enforcement commission, with both indicating their own prohibition problem had ended and the solutions to be offered by the commission were among the part of their journey to the White House.

DROP IN CHINESE MONEY DISASTROUS

Foreign Trade is Tied up; Four Silver Dollars Worth one in Gold

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9. (AP)—The fall of the value of the Mexican silver dollar in China to the lowest on record has almost paralyzed the trade of the commercial houses face a crisis. Some Chinese, however, professed today to see in the situation the possibility of quick industrial independence for their country.

With the silver dollar worth only 22.12 cents gold, many importers said the customers could not pay four silver dollars for foreign goods worth one dollar in gold.

Many Chinese buyers refused to accept contracted goods from importers, saying the declining price of silver made it impossible to sell the articles without heavy losses. No One Risks Selling Or Buying Transactions

Domestic trade, as well as import and export business, suffered acutely. Banks, piled high with dollars, were making no transactions near stagnation, no one being willing to risk buying or selling with the fluctuating and depreciating currency. Few buyers possessed enough silver to meet prices which are payable in gold.

Steamship lines reported considerable decreases in cargoes arriving and leaving China, and passenger traffic much affected. The new tariff, effective January 1, added to the difficulty by raising duties which are payable in gold.

Some local industries, however, have been benefited, as accumulated silver dollars were poured into them rather than into foreign products. Real estate has increased in value and building and land development in Shanghai has been much accelerated.

Knock Down and Drag Out Fight Ends in Killing

JAMESTOWN, Cal., Jan. 9. (AP)—Reminiscence of the days of the old west, a rancher and a cowboy were shot in a gun battle in a Jamestown restaurant here last night. The cowboy was perhaps fatally wounded.

Frank Shell, 50, Rawhide rancher, was eating in the "Smokehouse," when John R. Casey, 27, cowboy, walked in. An argument flared up between the two, witnesses said, and Shell fired first. Casey twice, in the leg and lungs.

"Slim" Cramer, another cowboy who had come in with Casey, leaped upon the Rawhide rancher. In a struggle for possession of the pistol Shell was shot in the arm. An old-fashioned cowboy's snarl to the jaw ended the fight.

Grace Period up On Punch Boards States Sheriff

With today marking the end of the 10 days' grace period allowed by city and county officials in the move to wipe out punch boards in the city and county, no wholesale arrests are expected immediately.

Sheriff O. D. Bower said yesterday that he had no intention of sending his men out into the county immediately to wipe out all the boards left in the stores and business houses after today, but that wherever these lotteries were, arrests would have to be made. In other words, his office will work a quiet war on the places that maintain these boards after the warning of the first of the year. In Salem, city officials will handle the business.

Auto and Rail Engine Crash; Car is Winner

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 9. (AP)—A lightweight automobile and an Illinois Central passenger engine crashed head on today. Minus front fenders and radiator, the automobile nevertheless managed to move off under its own power.

The engine had to be towed away. An airline had been broken in the smash.

CRIME ACTIONS IN STATE ARE MORE IN 1930

Clerk's Record Shows Gain From 2101 in 1929 to 2384 Last Year

Divorce Suits are Slightly Less in Number Cost Of Juries Shown

Criminal cases filed in the circuit court of Oregon increased from 2101 in the year 1929 to 2384 in the year 1930, according to a report prepared here Friday by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court.

Multnomah, with 1606 criminal cases filed during the 12 months period, led all other counties in the state. Other counties in which 50 or more criminal cases were filed during the past year were Washington with 191, Klamath 109, Clackamas 94, Jackson 88, Tillamook 78, Marion 71, Lane 70 and Benton 58. In six counties less than 10 criminal cases were filed during the year. These included Wheeler with one case, Jefferson 2, Crook 2, Sherman 5, Grant 7 and Curry 8.

Divorce actions in the state decreased from 3962 in 1929 to 3746 in 1930. Counties in which 100 or more divorce cases were filed during the year included Multnomah with 1725 cases, Clackamas 366, Lane 226, Klamath 174, Marion 175, Jackson 133 and Coos 110. Among the counties having less than 10 divorce actions during the year were Sherman, Jefferson, Curry, Wheeler, Crook and Morrow. Not one divorce suit was filed in (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

2 SHIPS GROUND IN RIVER, PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. (AP)—Two oil-carrying ships, the Belgian steamer Bolivier and the Union Oil company tanker Warwick, grounded in the Columbia river about 200 miles below Portland during a fog today, radio reports here tonight said.

The Bolivier was believed still hard and fast in the mud tonight, while the Warwick had been freed.

The Bolivier grounded at 7:30 o'clock tonight, R. T. Johnston, manager of the Portland office of Harvey Shipping company, her agents, said. The tug Portland was sent down river to assist the vessel as soon as it was learned she had grounded. The vessel was inbound from Antwerp.

The Warwick grounded at 8 o'clock this morning, Union Oil company officials said. Part of her cargo was transferred to a line, she was able to free herself at high tide tonight, reports said. Company officials here said the vessel apparently was undamaged.

The Warwick is a vessel of 2628 net tons register, built in Baltimore in 1921. The Bolivier was built in Sunderland in 1920 and is of 3169 net tons register.

Woman, Cash in Bank, Succumbs, N. Y. Breadline

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—A woman with \$5000 in the bank died today in a Brooklyn breadline, she had enjoyed a rather brief life. A physician said death was caused by heart failure.

Police found she had bank accounts totaling \$5000 and five nieces in more than comfortable circumstances.

Hole in Ground Not as Good as Bank Man Finds

PHILLIPSBURG, Kas., Jan. 9. (AP)—E. G. McKinley's faith in the superiority of a hole in the ground over a bank vault is wavering a bit.

When he unearthed his \$12,000 worth of bonds for an inspection recently he found the ants had clipped his coupons.

Mr. McKinley believes the ants had enjoyed a rather rich repast at his expense but the bonds proved to be good.

Clara Bow Hits Back at "Sec"; Seeking \$30,000

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—Clara Bow, film star, filed an answer today to a suit for \$1,250 brought by Daisy DeBoe, her former secretary, in which she denied owing the sum and asked recovery of \$30,000 which she said she advanced to Miss DeBoe.

The \$1,250 asked by the erstwhile secretary, under indictment for alleged grand theft of cash and jewelry from her employer, was for back salary, the original suit set forth.

Baby's Initial Year Fortells His Habits For Entire Lifetime

Motion Picture Method of Study Described for First Time; Inate Traits are Revealed; Environment not Sole Factor

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—The first year of a baby's life, when scientifically recorded with a motion picture camera, foreshadows his later life. The picture method which hints the future was exhibited publicly for the first time tonight at a lecture sponsored by the psychological corporation at New York academy of medicine.

Beginning at about the age of two months, Gesell said, the babies are placed once a month in a hemispherical photographic dome where they cannot see the observers or the motion picture cameras. Little red cubes, balls, strings and bells intrigue them into doing their human development stuff for the movies.

"The studies at Yale show that individual differences in capacity, emotional characteristics, personality traits and body type declare themselves early," Dr. Gesell said.

"These differences are comparable in kind and degree to those observed later in life. Extreme Behaviorism Not Borne out by Studies

"Many of the differences are due to innate or constitutional factors and are not the direct result of experience or conditioning. The extreme views of behaviorism with regard to infant conditioning are not borne out by careful experimental observations of individual infants and of identical twins.

Yale also has a nursery equipped much like the photographic laboratory. It is used both for observation and guidance of young children and of parents perplexed about their children's behavior.

"Society," said Dr. Gesell, "must use all possible methods to improve the health and alertness of the human mind, which needs the strength to carry the culture that it creates. Ample protection can come only through increased knowledge of the nature and the laws of human growth, and this knowledge is coming through modern science."

3 KILLED IN PLANE FALL AT AIR RACES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (AP)—Three Chicago men were killed and a fourth was critically injured in a present airplane crash at the All-American air meet here today. The plane was not a race entrant.

The dead: James W. Riddle, 23, pilot; Bob C. Smalley, and Dr. Harry A. Ware.

Dr. A. J. Smalley, 54, Chicago, suffered fractures of both arms, both legs and his back, with possible internal injuries. The crash occurred early in the afternoon as a black cabin plane in which the quartet rode, plunged to earth.

Little excitement was occasioned as ambulances sped behind the gallery of 7,500 spectators. Judges ordered the next race run at once and no announcement of the tragedy was made at the field.

Growers of Wool Told They Must Use Advertising

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 9. (AP)—Frank S. Hagerbarth, president of the National Wool Growers association, today told members of the Idaho association in convention here they must put up money for advertising their products or face total loss of their business.

To meet his request for advertising funds a committee of the Idaho association recommended \$9,500 be paid into a national fund to be used to encourage consumption of lamb.

Hagerbarth said lamb constituted only about four per cent of the meat eaten in America, a condition to which he attributed part of the present low price of the product.

Brown's, Phone Kept Hot; Others Want Senate Post

Strong Pressure Put on Brown Since News is Out Dean R. R. Hewitt and Chris Kowitz were named as those high in favor; but so great has been the pressure on Senator Brown that the list is virtually being re-opened. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sande, 1865 Trade street. He was a special guest of the chamber of commerce and was there introduced by Governor A. W. Norblad who later entertained him at the state capitol.

Sam Brown's telephone must have had a hot box today with numerous calls from friends of various candidates for the appointment to the vacancy in the senate. The news as reported in Friday's Statesman to the effect that the present members of the delegation had met and conferred regarding the senate and house vacancies stirred a vast amount of interest all over the country. Reaction to news that Mrs. W. Carlton Smith was favored for the house appointment seemed favorable. But the news that the senate vacancy was still in doubt with the decision left in Brown's hands excited the town and country.

So much stir has been created today that it may be safely said that the senate appointment is perhaps more in doubt than it was when the meeting of Wednesday evening adjourned.

CITY'S GARBAGE HELD POSSIBLE REVENUE MAKER

Seattle man Tells Council Committee \$26.49 ton Possible Income

Proper Distillation Plant Would Bring in \$60,000 Year is Claim

With appearance last night of Phillips S. Gregory of the Communities Chemical Service corporation of Seattle before Mayor P. M. Gregory, members of the city council incinerator committee and L. J. Simeral, incinerator superintendent, the present situation on the city incinerator took another angle, which may lead to turning the garbage plant into one which will bring an estimated \$60,000 yearly into either city or private coffers.

The Seattle man proposed, as was outlined here last August, several prominent business men, to install here a distillation process that will, he claims, by conservative figures, return \$26.49 of chemical products from every ton of garbage. This does not include charcoal, which also has market value.

Present Incinerator Would Still be Utilized The present city incinerator, built at a cost of \$40,000 to the people of Salem and which last year cost \$4,700 to run and which has a \$6,250 budget this year, would be utilized in the new plant, the distillation machinery to be installed therein at a cost of \$70,000.

According to Philip S. Gregory's figures, estimated sale of by-products as low as \$10 a ton, the plant would return \$60,000 a year easy. Report of Supt. Simeral showed that 7,015 tons of garbage went through the plant in 1930.

These facts Gregory presented to the city officials last night to show that municipal ownership of the plant would quickly pay out expenses of installing it, and would bring the city in annually a tidy revenue.

Garbage By Products Had Without Any Sorting The Salem incinerator is operated now at greater efficiency than even the builders estimated. Gregory admitted, but pointed out that the city was paying out all the time when it might be turning the garbage business to a profit. At present garbage is sorted and all refuse is now buried or thrown about the grounds, while under the plan developed by Gregory, every bit of garbage is turned into by-products, and for the operation no sorting of garbage is necessary.

Simeral, Fred Williams who was then city attorney, and other Salem men have made trips to Seattle to watch Gregory's plant in actual operation, and these men have stated it does everything claimed. Demonstration plants were in operation this summer. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SANDE INTO MOVIES; WILL SING AS WELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—Earl Sande, premier jockey, is going to enter the movies.

Warner Brothers announced today they had signed Sande to make a film at their Long Island studio in which the jockey will act, sing and ride horses. His supporting cast is to be selected.

Sande not only rode Gallant Fox to Kentucky derby fame, but more recently has neglected the turf in favor of music.

Sande was in Salem a few weeks ago and was welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. C. Sande, 1865 Trade street. He was a special guest of the chamber of commerce and was there introduced by Governor A. W. Norblad who later entertained him at the state capitol.