

SESSION SERVICE

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

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 13, 1931

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled today and Wednesday, probably occasional rains; Max. temperature Monday 48, Min. 42, north wind, clear, river 1.4.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 256

BEAUTY REIGNS AT BALL

2000 People Attend to pay Honor to Gov. and Mrs. Julius L. Meier; Climax To Inaugural is Brilliant

Legislators mix With Rest Of State in Third Reception Accorded State's First man and his Lady

By OLIVE M. DOAK
The host of heraldry, pomp of state and military—beauty, wealth, and with all a splendid democracy made the third inaugural reception and ball to inaugurate a new governor and first lady of Oregon, a thing of long memory in the minds of those who were present Monday night to pay honor to Governor Julius L. Meier and Mrs. Meier.

The city of Salem was hostess. Through a committee appointed by the mayor and composed of Col. T. E. Riley, Fritz Slade, Robert Boardman, Errel Kay, Eric Butler, E. M. Page, a smooth program carried the evening through to a beautifully successful finale as the last of the long guest line paid its respects to Governor and Mrs. Meier.

A large and expectant crowd, highly colorful with the brilliant evening dresses of many fair ladies relieved by the sombre tinctured and white of the formal dress of the men, waited in the large armory even before the appointed hour of nine o'clock when the honored guests and their party arrived.

People Come From All Parts of State
Looking down over this group of people one picked from the crowd many familiar faces, and many more distinguished ones foreign to Salem. Legislators from all over the state, many folk from Portland who came to pay their respects to their own governor, and many more from Eugene.

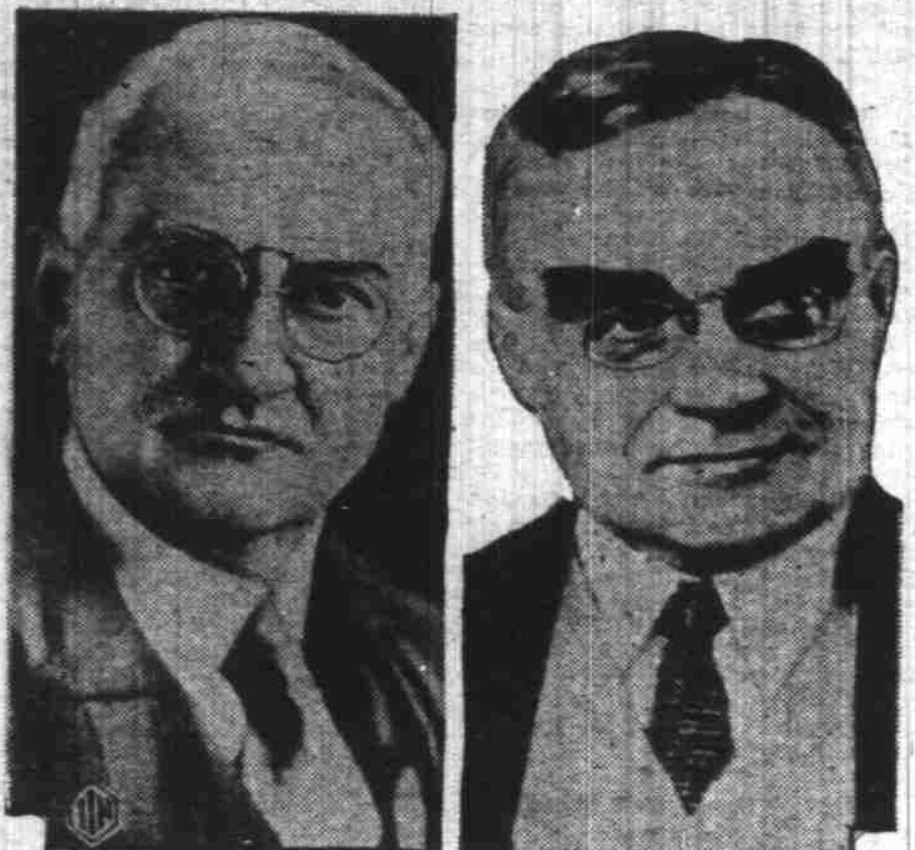
From Portland was Mayor and Mrs. George Baker. Mrs. Baker was strikingly gowned in black. Among other Portland folk were Mrs. R. R. Rankin in a charming pink creation; Mrs. F. M. Sellers, very distinguished in a blue satin; Miss Naomi Sears in a chic turquoise velvet; and Mrs. F. M. Lipman in stunning white with diamonds.

From Salem among those recognized at different times during the evening were:

Mrs. David W. Eyre smartly gowned in white velvet, garnished with baguette beading; Mrs. Willard Marshall's frock was fashioned of turquoise blue satin, a most clever revival of the empire mode; Miss Rovena Eyre, who wore a quiet frock of soft green, which borrowed the picturesque beauty of the past, and added the more sophisticated charm of the present; Miss Charlotte Zieher in a creation of pale pink Mousseline de sole, which was reminiscent of Victorian modes; Mrs. William Walton enhanced a gown of egg-shell satin; Miss Beatrice Walton wore effectively a gown of black chiffon, long black gloves, and black costume jewelry.

Mrs. Conrad Paulus's costume (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Here's Couple of Judges Who Say Prohibition Law is O. K.



Judge Martin Manton, of New York, left, and Judge Leonard Hand, members of the circuit court of appeals, who declared the 18th amendment constitutional. Their decision directly contradicted that of Judge William Clark, of Newark, who held the dry law unconstitutional.

Physician to Bring Monkey to Country As Liberia Citizen

Chimpanzee Gets all Modern Science Intended For a Nation; it Makes her More Intelligent Than Natives

By BESS FURMAN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Fifi, "an intelligent chimpanzee" today entered as a comedy relief character in the sordid story of Liberia.

Tales of slavery in a land founded by the freed, tales of tortures authenticated by the state department stamp, formed the background for Fifi's act.

Fifi belongs to Dr. Howard F. Smith, public health surgeon who was recalled from Liberia because of lack of cooperation with his yellow fever investigations.

In a letter to a personal friend here Dr. Smith before leaving Monrovia, Liberia, told the story of Fifi, who got all the modern medical science intended for a nation, just because the chimpanzee was willing to be educated and Liberia wasn't.

By a surgical operation Dr. Smith saved Fifi's life. Fifi had been shot through the face. Dr. Smith removed the bullet and brought the baby up on a bottle until it was old enough to take solid food.

Describing Fifi's accomplishments, Dr. Smith wrote: "At present she sits up to the table and drinks from a glass, eats with a spoon, unlaces my shoes at night and takes them off, brings me my slippers and does a number of other interesting things."

"I am trying to get her intelligence co-efficient up to a mark where she can pass the Binet test. If I succeed, I shall in all probability get a Liberian passport for her and endeavor to get her into the United States under the Liberian quota."

"It should not be a difficult task as she already admits and recognizes in me one who can teach her a bit, which is more than any Liberian will admit."

Dr. Smith described how during the first half of a month of "enforced inactivity" due to the Liberian government's balking his sanitary engineering plans, he devoted much of his time to training and taking pictures of Fifi.

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LEO BROTHERS CHARGED WITH LINGLE DEATH

Indictment of Gunman Ends Seven Months Search For Assassin

Mother Declares her son is Innocent and he Says he Didn't Know Jake

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A tall young man—cold-eyed, tightly-lipped—stood before Judge Philip Finnegan today and heard a grand jury indict him for the murder of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter.

He was Leo Brothers, St. Louis gunman whose capture is hailed by authorities as the successful culmination of the seven months search for the assassin who shot down the newspaperman amid home-going throngs in a pedestrian tunnel under Michigan boulevard.

Handcuffed, he was led from the court building across the court yard to the jail where a mid-morning, neatly dressed woman waited for the son she had not seen in 17 months.

Mother Looks In Eyes; Says "Not Guilty"

"One look at Leo," she told Warden David Money, "and I'll know whether he is innocent or guilty."

The prisoner entered amid a squad of guards. The cold look still in his eyes, the tight lips softened, the air of bravado faded. And then:

"How've you been, Mom?" The mother, Cordell Jensen, made no effort to conceal her emotion. Brothers, meanwhile, sought to hide his face from photographers. He was allowed to confer with his attorneys and then was taken back to his cell in the county jail.

"One look into his eyes," said the mother, "convinced me that he is innocent." Insists He Did Not Know Lingle

Brothers was asked by reporters to make a statement, and his attorney advised him to do as he pleased.

"Well," he said, "there's only one thing I want to say. It didn't know Lingle—I never saw him or heard of him until I was arrested. I was held for four days until I knew what it was all about, and that's what I told my mother."

His counsel qualified Brothers' statement by saying he had not meant he had never heard of Lingle but that he had never heard of him in connection with himself. Brothers said that during the time he was held incommunicado he was treated "fine" by police.

Two precedents were broken in the inauguration of Governor Meier. The oath of office was administered by a circuit judge, L. H. McMahan of Salem, rather than the chief justice who has officiated from the beginning of the state.

administering the oath, Judge McMahan omitted the concluding invocation, "So help me God," which is the legal form of concluding an oath.

This is not a new method for Judge McMahan because he follows the same form in the circuit court, swearing in witnesses, omitting the customary invoking the deity as witness of the sanctity of the oath taken.

Fish Chief Has Big Job Lined Up For Scouts

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Arthur M. Fish, chief of law enforcement for the state game commission, said today he would present to the commission Friday a plan to employ Boy Scouts as deputy game wardens.

Special badges and special commissions will be issued to the scouts if the game commission and the Portland area, Boy Scouts of America, approve the practice.

Fish said he would ask permission of the scout council to present the plan to the commission.

Day in Washington (By the Associated Press) Four of six members of reorganized tariff commission confirmed by senate.

House rules committee voted special legislative status to drought relief appropriation bill to permit sending it to conference.

Six states filed a motion in supreme court to dismiss the suit of Arizona to half compensation of Hoover dam. Controlling vote advanced.

ed legislation against circulation of false reports about the condition of national banks. Secretary Doak urged deportation of undesirable aliens. House debated Vestal copyright bill.

Real Mechanical Church Services New Screen Kink

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A church service mechanical in all save the prayers was held here tonight.

One hundred and twenty-five persons crowded the little Woodland Heights Presbyterian church to see hymns flashed on a big screen by a stereopticon machine which had background music furnished by a portable phonograph with a synchronizing attachment.

The members saw a number of palms illustrated in colors on the screen and heard the voices of two leaders of their church—Dr. William Chalmers Covert and Dr. William Ralph Paul—speaking directly from the screen for the support and enlistment of youth in vocational activities of the church.

SETTLEMENT LIKELY IN MILK WAR HERE

State Group of Producers Assisting in Parley With Distributors

"All we want is an equal voice with the distributors in determining the local price of milk," declared W. W. Henry of Portland, manager of the Oregon Milk Producers' association, in his talk before nearly 200 producers of the Salem district at the chamber of commerce rooms on Monday.

The meeting was orderly but very enthusiastic and when several producers of large quantities of milk went up and signed the contract which made them members of the association the applause was hearty.

It was announced that Mr. Henry and members of the local executive board had been in conference with local distributors during the past few days and that present indications were that a satisfactory agreement between producers and distributors could and would be reached within a short time.

It was also announced that an effort was being made to stabilize the Salem and Portland prices at the same time in order that both sections could be satisfied. It is known that milk is being shipped from nine miles south of Salem into Portland and that milk from the Portland milk shed is being sold in Salem. It is hoped this overlapping of territory may be eliminated.

Mr. Smith of the Foskay dairy called attention to the proposed bill in the Oregon legislature which provided for the quarantine by means of high board fences of all cattle found to be suffering from contagious abortion. He declared that the enforcing of the bill as it reads now would wreck the dairy industry and urged that dairymen use their influence to have the bill changed to provide that all afflicted cattle be killed and that the owners be compensated by the state as is now done in the case of cattle found to have tuberculosis.

Many of the dairymen expressed confidence that the producers and distributors could agree in the local situation and that a settlement would be reached in a short time.

The next meeting of the group will be in the chamber of commerce rooms on Monday, February 2.

Eugene Gets Rid Of Tax Load For Mere 100 Pennies

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Eugene city council tonight sold 259 acres of land for \$1.

The tract comprised the old Southern Pacific terminal property which Eugene had leased to Springfield for 49 years on the condition Springfield give up the terminal now located at Eugene.

The council agreed to sell the property to Springfield because the courts held recently the property was taxable if owned by Eugene and leased. The property imposes no additional tax on Springfield. The tract of land was sold with the stipulation that five acres be reserved for park purposes for both cities.

Astoria Prepares To Hunt Lost Boy

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A party composed of men from the local police and sheriff's departments tomorrow will begin an organized search for Arthur Bishop, 15, who disappeared last Thursday.

The boy had been in ill health, was last seen Thursday afternoon entering the woods back of the city.

Vote on Bonus Question Looms

The only special item scheduled to come before the regular meeting of the American Legion, Capital Post No. 9, is a vote on the adjusted compensation certificate question. A similar vote is being taken in Legion posts all over the country. The session will be held at McCormack hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

CIVIL LEADERS SAY HELPLESS IN LYNCHING

Sheriff Says mob Fired Without Warning in Raymond Gunn's Case

Military Authorities Too Offer Reasons for Failure to act

MARYSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Civil and military authorities tonight explained why they did not act to prevent a mob from seizing Raymond Gunn, negro, and burning him to death atop a country schoolhouse, formerly taught by Velma Colter, 19, whom he confessed he ravaged and slew.

Sheriff Harve England, from whom Gunn was seized as he was being taken into the courthouse to be arraigned for murder, said he had not expected violence and was helpless to prevent action.

As the mob marched the negro three miles to the rural schoolhouse, 50 members of "C" battery, 128th field artillery, Missouri national guard, were awaiting orders in the nearby armory. They had been mobilized on orders of E. V. Adams, state adjutant general. The guardsmen were dismissed several hours after the negro and schoolhouse had been consumed by flames.

Powerless to Move Captain Declares

"We were powerless to move unless ordered to do so by Sheriff England," Captain Ed Condon, the commanding officer said.

"I did not know the guard was mobilized, and with the crowd in the mood it was there might have been bloodshed if the armed guard had been called out," the sheriff explained tonight.

"I never expected violence and my first knowledge there would be some was when we drove to the courthouse with Gunn in a motorcar. I had been assured by men in whom I had reason to trust that they were here only to (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

GUIDANCE COURSE HERE IS PRAISED

Vocational Expert Judges Local Work may Prove Model for Oregon

"Salem high school has started on an exceedingly sound and workmanlike basis a vocational guidance program which should be eventually the best guidance program in the state," said L. L. Love of the educational department at Oregon State college, who is at the high school for at least a week to help get the work shaped up with the students.

Love, who studied in the east in the summer and took Salem high as his project, is the only guidance director for high schools in the country. He has been in the work for O. S. C. for about two years.

Love is holding conferences with all students who desire such, and is trying to point them to the work they should do. He does not necessarily recommend a college education, nor is he here to try to send graduates to Oregon State college.

The director commended particularly the accumulative record system, the character rating and intelligence tests made for every high school student and also the program through which the idea is being carried to the teachers.

The guidance program, which is not necessarily vocational, is in brief words an attempt to help boys and girls adjust themselves to the problems of life. Medford, La Grande, Prineville, St. Helens and Klamath Falls high schools have the work functioning in various stages of advancement.

In Salem high school, it is being carried on through the home rooms, this year special emphasis being put on effort to reduce number of failures and programming of a student's course.

Flowers Drape Reynolds Desk

The desk of the late Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds, who died several months ago, was draped in mourning when the 1931 legislative session opened Monday.

On top of the late senator's desk were a bouquet of carnations and a sprig of greenery. Senators Reynolds served three terms in the state senate, and was chairman of a number of important committees.

Mass Meeting to Mark Prohibition Observance

Prohibition Sunday, February 1, will be fittingly observed in Salem churches, with the Salem Ministerial association at its meeting yesterday voting to sponsor the recognition. The ministers also gave a negative vote to the proposition to endorse the proposed radio station for Salem. The ministers are not opposed to use of a radio for the city, but believe the present is not the time to introduce a broadcasting unit.

Prohibition Sunday will be observed in the individual churches with appropriate sermon during the morning worship hour, and in the evening a big mass meeting will be held at the armory. Arrangements for the mass meeting

Meier Inaugurated 20th Governor as Hundreds Jam Hall

HIGH LIGHTS OF GOV. MEIER'S MESSAGE

Urges abolition of public service commission and creation of department of utilities headed by one man as special representative of the people. Home rule for cities in dealing with utilities; repeal of certificate of necessity.

Urges hydro-electric commission with authority over water power. Municipal corporations to be favored in hydro development, but publicly owned plants to pay taxes; limiting participation of private utilities and amortization of investment out of earnings. Strict economy; old age pensions; free school texts; no salary increases; state absorb one-half market road tax.

Disbarment of George W. Joseph was a "disgrace to the judiciary and a stain upon the fair name of the state of Oregon."

SPECIAL COMMITTEE HAS BENNETT BILL

House and Senate Vacancies in County may be Filled Wednesday

In the hands of a special senate committee last night rested Senator Bennett's bill introduced yesterday providing that the vacancies in the house and senate caused by the death of Dr. W. Carlton Smith and Senator Lloyd Reynolds be filled by appointment of the governor and ratification of the appointment by the house concerned.

Bennett's bill would apply not only to the Marlon county situation but to similar occasions as they arise.

Senators on the special committee named by President Marks are Bailey, Straymeyer, Upton, Eddy and Brown. The committee has been instructed to report today.

It is expected that the senate's approval of the bill will be quickly followed by the approval of the house and after the signature of the governor, it will become law since it contains the emergency clause. From the governor's office has come the word that the appointment of the new members to the house and senate can be expected Wednesday if the bill is passed today.

Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, widow of the late representative, is conceded to be the most favored individual for the house position.

Among the names most discussed for the senate are those of C. K. Spaulding, Charles Archer, R. H. Henricks, Chris Kowitz, Roy Hewitt and Max Buren, all of Salem. No one has spoken with any authority indicating which one of the six is most favored by Governor Meier. Senator Sam Brown, whom the delegation from this county entrusted the selection of Senator Reynolds' successor, has indicated that any of these men would be acceptable to him. He has also stated that he would not make the final choice.

Meier Pays Tribute To Senator Joseph

Concluding his address, he paid elegant tribute to the memory of Senator Joseph and paused to extend the sympathy of the senate to the bereaved family.

"A disgrace to the judiciary and a stain upon the fair name of Oregon," His peroration was threaded with reiterated pleas for the development of state water power and he ended his address with a restatement of his policy as a representative of "the public of Oregon, its people, their welfare and prosperity."

As Governor Meier talked, tens of thousands of people throughout the state were listening in a specially installed radio connection with KEX of Portland.

Preceding the address of the governor, the outgoing executive, Governor A. W. Norblad, followed his constitutional duty in outlining his recommendations for legislation which his term as governor saw him to feel was needed. Detailed, analytical, the address cut across a number of sore spots in state government and laid a basis for their improvement. Hampered by lack of time, the retiring governor made marked condensation of his address.

Norblad Asks Tribute To Governor Patterson

In the midst of his remarks he asked the two houses and the galleries to stand while he paid tribute to the memory of Governor Patterson and to Senator Lloyd Reynolds and Representative W. Carlton Smith, both of Marlon county.

The inauguration ceremonies got under way promptly at 2 p. m. Previously the senate had crossed the lobby of the capitol and the newly elected president of the senate had been escorted where Speaker Frank Loneragan of the house had called that body to order. Following custom for joint meetings, the president of the senate presided. Prior to the inauguration of the new governor, the official poll of the vote last November was made by the speaker who announced the victory of Mr. Meier.

After the outgoing governor and the incoming chief executive had been seated and before the (Turn to page 12, col. 4)

Oregon Briefs

FRIGHT KILLS ONE
THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A. C. Nielsen had selected two hogs to butcher today.

When he had segregated the two porkers he picked up his rifle and shot one of them. Both dropped dead.

Nielsen believed the second one died from fright.

OPERATOR INJURED
TAFT, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—G. A. Cushing, auto camp operator, was injured seriously by a flying ax.

The ax became caught in a drag saw he was using and was thrown blade first against his forehead.

Physicians said he would recover.

U. S. TIMBER SOLD
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The United States land office here today sold eleven tracts of government timber for \$50,004.

Shoots one hog, 2 die Drag Saw Throws axe Arnsperger Doubles up Oregon man is Killed

gation district, will assume joint management of the Talent and the Medford irrigation districts, it was announced here today.

The combined districts will approximate 25,000 acres. Arnsperger is considered one of the best irrigation authorities in Oregon.

GUNMAN BLAMED
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Word was received here today that Thomas Scudder, formerly of Medford and son of Mrs. H. Chandler Egan, died Sunday night in Chicago after having been wounded fatally by a gunman.

Scudder is said to have attempted to rescue a woman who was being attacked by a man December 20. The man shot him through the chest.

PLAN SCENIC ROAD
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Fifty prominent Coos and Josephine county citizens met here today to discuss plans for a recreational highway down the Rogue river to link the Rogue and Coos valleys.

The proposed road, it was said at the meeting, would open a great tourist territory now reached only by mountain trails.

Central Labor Council Elects Chiefs Tonight

Election of the officers for the central labor council, of which F. J. A. Boehringer has been president the past year, will be the main business at the regular semi-monthly meeting at Labor hall tonight.

Nominations will be made from the floor tonight. Immediately preceding the elections, so there is no forecast on whom the new president might be. Special emphasis will attach to the officers of the labor group who will be hosts in the annual convention of the state federation of labor.

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January or no; Lilies Blooming

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Easter lilies are blooming in Oregon.

Mrs. H. M. Rice, Portland, today found two perfect blooms on the stalk of a plant that has been out of doors ever since it was planted last summer.