

LARGE TAKES OVER MAJOR'S DUTIES

WILDER IS SLAIN BY CONVICT IN EASTERN PENN

Prison Official's Young Daughter Is Victim Of Prisoner

NOTING IS FEARED

Pennsylvania Institution Is Scene of Unusual, Gruesome Tragedy

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Betty Brock, 15, daughter of Dr. A. L. Brock, resident psychiatrist at the Rockview penitentiary, was fatally stabbed today by a negro prisoner, a convict was said to be Fred Collins, of Pittsburgh. He was a patient of the psychopathic ward of which Dr. Brock had charge. He was captured after the discovery of the killing.

Censorship Put On Due to the rigid censorship imposed prison officials, detailed information regarding the killing could not be obtained.

Warren Stanley P. Ashe was called in Pittsburgh and was joined at prison by Coroner W. R. Henton. County Detective Leo Boden of Erie county.

All requests for information were refused at the prison with either a blunt refusal to talk or, in one instance, the statement that no statement would be given until after the inquest.

Victim of "Trusty" The negro assaulted Miss Hickok in the bathroom of her home. Then stabbed her with a large butcher knife.

Collins walked a half-mile to the son and surrendered. Members of the Hickok family, in house at the time of the killing, did not know of it until informed by son.

Collins, who has been in the psychopathic ward for four years, was considered harmless. He was a "trusty" and employed as a guard at the Hickok home. He is now in the county jail.

Officials announced Collins would be taken to Western penitentiary at Pottsville today. The regular guard to prevent rioting.

Weather News:

Continued cold and cloudy weather held in store for Eugene and county for Wednesday night and Thursday. Without having gone 30 degrees Tuesday, the thermometer took a steady Wednesday morning and didn't turn up until it had touched 25 degrees. The official U. S. weather forecast for Thursday:

OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday becoming unsettled in the west; cold; moderate north winds; becoming changeable.

LOCAL STATISTICS: (From the U. S. G. M. delinquent, local permanent observer) Minimum temperature Wednesday, 25 degrees; maximum Tuesday, 30 degrees; precipitation, .24 of an inch; Willamette river, 5.5 feet; Willamette, 5.5 feet.

WINDS: Thursday, high, 5 to 10; low, 1 to 5; Friday, high, 5 to 10; low, 1 to 5; Saturday, high, 5 to 10; low, 1 to 5.

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SPEAKS HERE!



Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist, for many years director of the Abbey theatre in Dublin, the birthplace of the little theatre movement, who will speak at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Guild Hall on the Oregon campus. He will discuss the Irish literary renaissance.

HOOVER ENGAGES IN BIG MAN HUNT

Searching for Men to Take Places of Holmes, Dawes And to Fill Boards

By JOHN F. CHESTER, WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Hoover today set out on a major hunt, seeking to round out a list of ten diplomats, financiers and men of legal mind to fill as many existing and probable vacancies. Faced with a suddenly swelling number of high posts, and yet unattended or about to become vacant, the president has dozens of names before him. Others today were placed upon his desk. Their sifting will require weeks and perhaps months.

Talk centered principally in the capital upon a successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court who resigned yesterday. It formed an undertone for the continuing praise of him as the grand old man of American jurisprudence. Within the White House there was much discussion of a successor to Ambassador Dawes in London and at the Geneva arms conference; of someone to take Ambassador Forbes' place in Tokyo; of a successor for Governor Theodore Roosevelt in Porto Rico; of a new member of the Radio commission.

There was search, too, for men to fill at least four prospective directorships in the proposed \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation. The president hopes to have them chosen by the time congress approves the plan.

New names constantly entered the talk today of a successor to Justice Holmes. One was that of Federal Judge Curtis Dwight Wilbur, former secretary of the navy, brother of Secretary Wilbur of the interior department, and now upon the circuit bench in California.

There was equally prominent speculation upon Attorney General Mitchell, the democratic member of the president's cabinet; Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, possible democratic presidential candidate; Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York state court of appeals, often mentioned as of supreme court timber; and Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, member of the Wickersham commission.

In the senate cloakroom conversation the names of Senators Walsh of Montana, and Bratton of New Mexico, both democrats, resounded. Others suggested are Frederick W. Peck, republican national committeeman from Rhode Island, and William Butler of Massachusetts, former chairman of the republican national committee.

"Everybody we owe will receive 100 cents on the dollar, in my opinion, if they will be patient. If not everybody may lose."

The petition filed in federal district court here yesterday in behalf of William G. Hutton, Jr., a bond holder, alleged the company had failed to maintain a sinking fund ratio set forth in its mortgages.

Jesse Andrews, general counsel, said the suit would be contested "thoroughly" and it "should not stand in the way of carrying out the construction of bonds."

MEIER JOINS TO ORDER ON STATE AUTOS

Resents Criticisms Voiced Against Recent Order On Vehicles

REPORTS NEW SAVINGS

Departments \$300,000 Under Budget Allowances for Year, He States

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—The board of control order regarding use of automobiles on state business outside of regular business hours and on Sundays will stand without alteration and amendment, Governor Meier declared today.

Any case in which it is impractical to comply with the restrictions forbidding the use of cars before 8 o'clock in the morning or after 5 o'clock in the afternoon or on Saturday afternoon or holidays is adequately covered by the "emergency" clause in the order, the governor said.

"I don't care to hear any complaint or criticism of the order," the executive declared when several letters from department heads dealing with the order were presented to the board of control.

No Parties on State "The order is an economy measure and will save thousands of dollars to the state. If any department finds it is necessary to use a state automobile on regular business outside regular hours all that is necessary is to file a statement covering the situation with the control board."

"There is no intention or desire on the part of any one to hamper the work of any state department or institution. All that we want to do is to eliminate some of the abuses which we know have grown up about the use of state owned cars such as week-end parties and the like."

INSTITUTIONS CHEAPER SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Savings of \$301,258.42 in operating and maintenance costs during the past year were reported by the state's 12 penal corrective and eleemosynary institutions at the meeting of the board of control today.

The largest saving totalling \$70,217.42 was reported by the state hospital for insane at Salem. Savings were reported by other institutions as follows: Eastern Oregon hospital, \$81,136.10; penitentiary, \$30,459.60; feeble minded, \$52,908.25; boys' training school, Woodburn, \$9,748.16; tuberculosis hospital, Salem, \$27,086.18; Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital, The Dalles, \$14,945.59; girls' industrial school, \$4,536.78; school for blind, \$1,788.69.

SEE MEIER REPORT STORY PAGE 2

LONG-BELL FIGHTS RECEIVER PLANS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Officials of the Long-Bell Lumber company, the subject of a request for federal receivership, expressed the belief last night that the action was unwarranted.

M. B. Nelson, president, said the company had shown no disposition to get from under its indebtedness. "Only economic conditions," he continued, "have made it necessary for us to ask creditors to be patient and allow us to conserve the assets of the company without additional expense of litigation."

"Everybody we owe will receive 100 cents on the dollar, in my opinion, if they will be patient. If not everybody may lose."

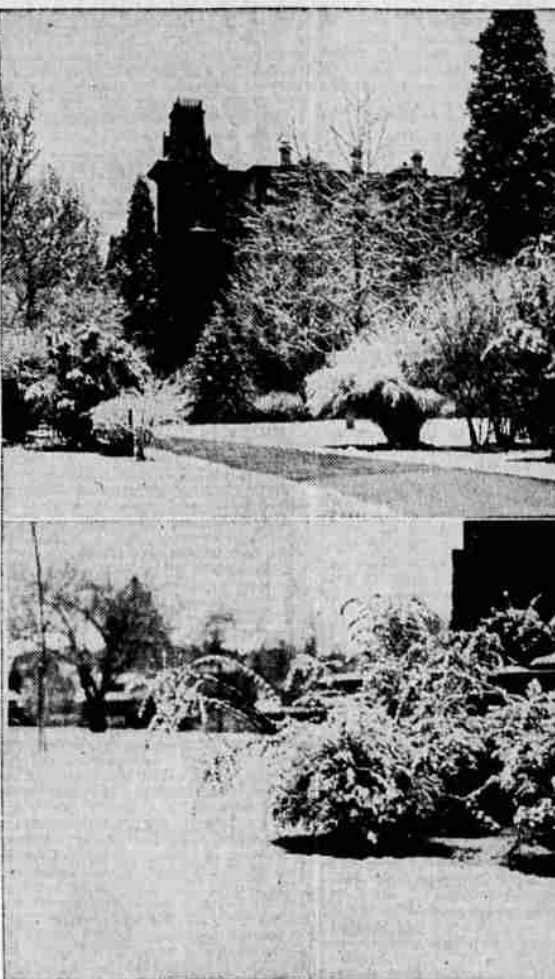
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Jesse Andrews, general counsel, said the suit would be contested "thoroughly" and it "should not stand in the way of carrying out the construction of bonds."

The petition containing 11,000 signatures were filed last Tuesday with Secretary of State Hal E. Ross by George F. Alexander, president of the Roosevelt for President League of Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson, in reply to questions, today said that the United States would not be represented at the proposed Lausanne conference on reparations.

THIS IS NEWS IN EUGENE!



To many a good friend in the colder realms back east a scene such as this would be merely the "top of the mornin'" from Old Man Winter any morning from November to April. In Oregon, a two-inch snow is an event with the euphonious name, Silver Thaw. Anyhow the silver traceries on these shrubs and trees lend a rare beauty to the Oregon campus. Photos by Carl Baker.

13 Dead As Storms, Blizzards, Sweep From Rockies Eastward

DENVER, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A spectacular midwinter blizzard closed in the Rocky mountains today after destructive winds caused widespread damage in Nevada and Colorado yesterday, and, gathering force, killed 13 people as they swept eastward into the Mississippi valley.

The blizzard threatened to be the major storm of the season. Its fury was felt from the midwestern valleys to the continental divide.

"It will be colder tonight," predicted J. M. Sherier, chief of the U. S. weather bureau, "in eastern Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and southern Utah, with a severe cold wave in many sections." The mercury slumped to zero at many points.

Around Butte, the temperature range was from 14 to 20 degrees below zero and highways there were virtually impassable.

Canon City estimated damage from winds which lashed trees and power lines in the Wolf Park area yesterday would approximate \$1,000.

Buildings toppled before an 80-mile gale at Boulder City, near Hoover dam. Tents housing workers were shifted from their stakes.

STILL CHILLY HERE Winter stayed with Eugene and Lane county Wednesday while the weather man promised no relief from the cold spell for a day or so.

Wednesday morning found the official thermometer in Eugene resting at the 25 degree mark. The freezing temperature put an icy crust on the snow which fell Tuesday afternoon but the streets and sidewalks were in good condition save for an occasional patch of ice. The total precipitation for the day was .24 of an inch.

Six and one-half feet of snow and a temperature of six below zero were reported Wednesday morning from Cascade Summit. The storm there had stopped and trains were moving on schedule over the summit.

Cold weather called a halt on the rise of water in the Willamette and the local stage registered a drop of six inches to 5.5 feet since Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Atlantic seaboard and the east generally basked under springlike sunshine.

Three deaths were known to have occurred in the tornadoes and upwards of 100 were injured. Property damage was incalculable because of wrecked communication services.

A woman was killed by a tornado

SEE WEATHER REPORTS STORY PAGE 2

French Songs Too Relative For Einstein

PALESTINE, Cal., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist, joined the orchestra at a hotel here last night, taking over a violin and piano.

Over a month later the violin was returned to Mr. Davis by V. H. Woods of Chowchilla, Calif. Just as Mr. Woods and his family were leaving Eugene after visiting friends here they found the violin. The little ad enabled them to return the lost article to its rightful owner.

REGISTER-GUARD WANTS ADS FOR RESULTS

BUDGET MUST BE BALANCED MELLON SAYS

Grave Crisis Will Develop If United States Is Not Solvent

DISCUSSES TAX PLANS

Believes Return to Rates of 1924 Will Help Correct Trouble

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A balanced budget at the end of the fiscal year 1934 is the goal of the administration's tax increase program submitted today by Secretary Mellon to the house ways and means committee.

Appearing as the principal witness at the opening of hearings before the democratic-controlled group that will formulate broader revenue raising legislation, the veteran cabinet member of three republican administrations said:

"We are in the midst of a grave emergency. It is essential to raise additional revenue, not just to cover current expenditures but to maintain unimpaired the credit of the United States government."

1924 Base Chosen "This last objective is of paramount importance to every citizen in the land. It is an indispensable step in our progress toward recovery."

"The losses that will be suffered by every individual and every industry through a continuation of the depression will exceed many times over the amounts to be contributed in additional taxes."

"It is not only the patriotic duty of all to insure the financial stability of the government in times such as these, but the sacrifice demanded—if we desire to put the justification on a lower plane—is amply warranted by considerations of individual self-interest."

Mellon said the plan he submitted was generally a return to the taxation existing under the 1924 revenue act, twice amended since. He estimated it would return \$390,000,000 additional revenue during the current fiscal year and \$920,000,000 in the fiscal year 1933 beginning next July 1. It would include a selective sales tax, increases in income and corporation taxes, a super estate tax, and increases in surtaxes.

Borrowing to Stop Citing the \$903,000,000 deficit last year and a prospective deficit of \$2,123,000,000 this year, Mellon estimated there would be a deficit of \$1,417,000,000 in 1933 despite the increase in revenue.

Coming somewhat as a surprise to the committee members, the treasury secretary announced that "The administration is determined, with your cooperation, to arrest this borrowing process in June 30 next" in urging the increased taxes in order to prevent an increase in the public debt. The administration has been borrowing hundreds of millions the last three years. In addition, he recommended that the government should borrow \$500,000,000 out of the treasury of the United States. It is a scheme for taking half a billion dollars of the people's money and giving it to a super-corporation for the sinister purpose of helping a gang of financial looters to cover up their tracks."

Over a hundred house members, present when McFadden spoke, sat silently and intent during his remarks.

"It is a scheme," he said, "for giving these financial looters a chance to dispose of evidence which, if brought into the light of day, would cause the doors of our federal penitentiaries to close upon them for a long term of years."

James Ward of Eugene faced a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon Wednesday after being arrested by police Tuesday evening for entering the Eugene Packing company's meat market, picking up a knife and chasing the butchers around.

Police booked him on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and for resisting arrest when Officer Jerry Hoyt appeared. Ward broke his finger in the scuffle, police said. He was turned over to county authorities Wednesday afternoon.

Oh, Ladies, What An Odd Appeal!

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The unemployed women of Brisbane have threatened that unless the state minister of labor and industry agrees to discuss their problems with them they will march through the city nude.

The number of jobless women is so great authorities doubt whether they could be able to arrest all of them if they carried out their threat. These women already have participated in some extraordinary demonstrations.

Here's Chance to Aid Local Family

A washtub and boiler and a sewing machine are needed by the Lane county chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced Tuesday.

The articles are needed for a woman who has been forced to borrow these articles for some time in order to care for her family.

Anyone having any of these articles to spare are urged to get in touch with the local Red Cross office at the court house as soon as possible.

OLD AND NEW!



Above, Elisha Large, newly chosen mayor of Eugene, but well known for many years as a business man and member of the city council from Ward 3. Below, H. E. Wilder, retiring mayor, who becomes building inspector.



Mayor Large was sworn in by R. S. Bryson, city recorder, at the office of the city attorney at about 11 a. m. He announced there would be no immediate change in policy.

Large was elected mayor by unanimous vote of the council after a three-hour session. He was president of the council and councilmen said they believed he deserved the position of mayor by virtue of his record in that post and as chairman of the finance committee.

Large's accession to the chair created a vacant seat on the council, which the new executive will fill by appointment. The vacancy is in the representative from the third ward, Arthur Hendershott, third ward councilman.

SEE MAYOR LARGE STORY PAGE 2

ORATORY IN HOUSE SNAGS CREDIT ACT

President Again Target of Rep. McFadden Who Hits Prosperity Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania republican, who bitterly assailed President Hoover's debt moratorium today said the president's \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction bill was "unfit" for consideration.

Much oratory in the house delayed passage of the depression relief program which had been expected today.

"This is a scheme," said McFadden, "for gouging \$500,000,000 out of the treasury of the United States. It is a scheme for taking half a billion dollars of the people's money and giving it to a super-corporation for the sinister purpose of helping a gang of financial looters to cover up their tracks."

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Paul Engberg, noted baritone, To Sing Here Thursday Night

Paul Engberg, baritone who sings here Thursday evening, is an artist who plans his programs so skillfully as to gratify all lovers of songs, according to his admirers here. He is known as a sincere interpreter of song, not a vocal show-off.

His concert Thursday evening will be at 8 o'clock at the university school of music auditorium, given under the auspices of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and drama society. The concert is given to aid the Phi Beta scholarship fund, maintained to aid worthy girls in completion of their musical education.

Although born in Denmark, Mr. Engberg received most of his education in America, the early years in the northwest and later in the east where he studied at Harvard. Five years ago he went to Europe to study under many of the renowned masters.

His first year was spent in Copenhagen under Herold, the leading tenor of northern Europe; and later he went to Berlin to study under Frau Liza-Heck and Herr Bachner, leading voice teachers.

Both Europe and America have widely acclaimed Mr. Engberg's singing. "He gives his songs an interpretation which makes them wonderfully alive," says one critic; another declares, "His 'mezzo voce' is irresistible." A Paris critic declared "The fine timbre of his voice continued to interest by its delicacy of falsetto, its rich cantilene."

Aurora Potter Underwood of the university is to accompany Mr. Engberg.

Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department at the University of Oregon, said, regarding Mr. Engberg: "I believe that it is a very excellent thing to bring out the American artists who have made the efforts to perfect their abilities and have acquired authority and routine. I have heard a great many nice things about Mr. Engberg's voice and shall be very glad to hear him sing in Eugene."

Speaking of the concert Mrs. Frank Carli, active alumna member of Phi Beta in Eugene, said: "Members of Phi Beta make a tremendous effort to give to the public the finest professional talent possible in their concerts and at a price as low as possible."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Co-op, at the McMoran and Washburne store, and each active and alumna member of Phi Beta is selling them.

INSPECTION JOB GIVEN TO WILDER

Rundlett to Get Place in Water Board Service, Is Report

CHANGE IS SURPRISE

Compromise Said to Result From Deadlock Over Building Office

Elisha Large became mayor of Eugene Wednesday following the resignation of H. E. Wilder Tuesday night at a special meeting of the council. Wilder resigned to take the position of building inspector after the council refused to confirm the appointment of R. W. Rundlett.

The cause of the resignation was Mr. Wilder's belief that he could no longer afford the mayor's position. He urged the council to retain Rundlett and resubmitted his name for the building post. The council asked the mayor to take Rundlett's job, after first finding the former inspector a position with the water board as inspector at the filtration plant.

Request is Unusual The request that Mr. Wilder take the building job was a new development which happened to the former mayor when he found that his nomination, Rundlett, would not be considered by the council. The name of Graham Smith was suggested to the council by Wilder also.

The office of building inspector carries with it a salary of \$245 a month. The mayor's office is non-representative.

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SEE MAYOR LARGE STORY PAGE 2

LUMBER OUTLOOK REPORTED BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—H. C. Hendee, editor of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, said editorially today in forecasting brighter days for Pacific Coast lumbermen:

"Without attempting to be fatuously optimistic in the face of the very depressed condition of one of the coast's largest primary industries, lumber, it is worth observing that orders for that commodity have now exceeded production for a record period in the Pacific northwest and that the West Coast Lumbermen's association believes that the situation 'may be described as in a strengthening position.'"

Industry was described as having more than held its own in 1931 compared with other basic industries. Better volume and values were looked for this year.

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Speaking of the Weather—
by Charles Fitzhugh Talman
of the U.S. Weather Bureau

to farm home seems complete without a forecast, and no farmer's home is complete without a forecast. The farmer's desire for foreknowledge of weather is as old as agriculture itself. In the first place, we live in a world of weather. The weather makes or breaks the season—such as the announcement of a storm in August, or a heat wave in May, or a frost in April, or a flood in June, or a drought in July, or a hail storm in August, or a heavy rain in September, or a snow storm in October, or a blizzard in November, or a thaw in December, or a freeze in January, or a snow storm in February, or a thaw in March, or a freeze in April, or a snow storm in May, or a thaw in June, or a freeze in July, or a snow storm in August, or a thaw in September, or a freeze in October, or a snow storm in November, or a thaw in December, or a freeze in January, or a snow storm in February, or a thaw in March, or a freeze in April, or a snow storm in May, or a thaw in June, or a freeze in July, or a snow storm in August, or a thaw in September, or a freeze in October, or a snow storm in November, or a thaw in December, or a freeze in January, or a snow storm in February, or a thaw in March, or a freeze in April, or a snow storm in May, or a thaw in June, or a freeze in July, or a snow storm in August, or a thaw in September, or a freeze in October, or a snow storm in November, or a thaw in December, or a freeze in January, or a snow storm in February, or a thaw in March, or a freeze in April, or a snow storm in May, or a thaw in June, or a freeze in July, or a snow storm in August, or a thaw in September, or a freeze in October,