

HAUPTMANN SAYS WITNESSES 'LIE'

CHURCHES ASK
STATE TO SET
LIQUOR CURBS

Legislature To Be Asked
To Support Campaign
Of Education

WOULD CHECK SALES

Ministers Unite In Plans
For Demands For
Coming Session

Calling upon the state legislature to
regulate a state-wide program of
scientific temperance education; hit-
ting at stimulation efforts to increase
sales of liquor and at all liquor ad-
vertising, and opposing the efforts of
the hotel men to have hotels sell hard
liquor, the Eugene Ministerial associa-
tion, Tuesday, announced its full
resolutions compiled following the
monthly meeting, Monday.

They commended the liquor commis-
sion, however, for tightening restric-
tions on roadhouses and in lessening
the number of licenses and raising
fees.

Their complete statement follows:
"These resolutions were presented
to the Eugene Ministerial association
by Rev. Bryant Wilson, D. D., and
unanimously adopted by it.

"The Know law was enacted by the
last legislature for the purpose of
accomplishment of very definite re-
sults in the control of alcoholic bever-
ages. These purposes are enu-
merated in section 2 of that law as
follows: For the protection of the
state, welfare, health and morals of
the people of the state; to prevent
abuses of abuses associated with
the consumption of alcoholic bever-
ages; to eliminate the evils of un-
lawful manufacture, selling and con-
sumption of alcoholic beverages and
to promote temperance in the use and
consumption of alcoholic beverages;
and it hereby is declared that the sub-
ject matter of this act involves in the
highest degree the economic, social
and moral well-being and the safety
of the state and all its people, and by
reason thereof a necessary subject
of immediate legislation operating
uniformly throughout the state; and
the provisions of this act shall be

SEE CHURCH PLAN STORY
PAGE 2

WEATHER NEWS

The nights are still cold and the
day rainfall has not had a great
effect upon the rivers. The WIL-
met remained about stationary
Monday night and Tuesday morning
a little over 5 feet. The forecast:
OREGON: Cloudy and unsettled
night and Wednesday; showers
and partial sun and local snows over
mountains; not much change in
temperature; moderate south to west
off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Tuesday, 35 degrees;
maximum temperature Monday, 50
degrees. Precipitation, .18 of an
inch. Wind, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Eugene. At Corvallis, 5 to 15 m.p.h.
at Seaside, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Astoria, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Clifton, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Hood River, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
La Grange, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Molalla, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Newberg, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Salem, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Tillamook, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Vernonia, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Washoult, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Yamhill, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at
Zachary, 5 to 15 m.p.h. at

Contributor Asks For Meat
Accompaniment In Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY
In this week's contest, can you
eat more than 100 pounds of meat
and still have room for a side dish?
The contest is a test of endurance
and a test of appetite. Who has a
strong appetite for serving canned fruits
and vegetables? Of course, all
of them. But who has a strong
appetite for meat?

SEND IN IDEAS
If you have suggestions for a
contest, send them in to the
Register-Guard. A new topic is
to be announced, Thursday.

BREVITIES

STATE

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 8.—(P)—
Two men were arrested and an elabo-
rate distillery was seized last night
when deputy sheriffs raided a farm
near Banks. Two men who gave the
names of R. Potter, 32, and M. Frisch,
52, were arrested. Two stills were
found, each about 30 feet high. One,
for producing alcohol, had a 300-gal-
lon capacity. The other, a moonshine
still, was rated at 150 gallons.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 8.—(P)—
That Fred Lampkin, Pendleton pub-
lisher, and Daniel C. Bowman, mis-
sion merchant, engaged in a quarrel
over who was the "best man" immedi-
ately preceding the shooting of Lampkin
on the Tony Vey ranch near Starkey
Nov. 9 was the claim made by Special
Prosecutor George Mowry to-
day in his opening statement to the
jury. The argument started, Mowry
said, after Lampkin had come to the
trial in which Bowman was seated, to
bring Bowman a sandwich.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 8.—(P)—
After having been lost throughout
the night in the wild foothill forests
northeast of Gold Beach while rain,

SEE WIRE BREVITIES
PAGE 2

CITY DEPARTMENT

SHIFTS UNLIKELY

Sullivan's Park Job Safe,
Unless Protested Says
Eugene Mayor

Reappointment of all incumbents in
city appointive positions was virtually
assured Thursday when Mayor
Elish E. Large announced that unless
some incumbents refused reappointment,
he would make no changes this
year. Appointments will be made at
the council meeting Monday night, the
council confirming the mayor's ap-
pointments as a matter of form.

Only one position has attracted any
comment regarding possible change
this year, that of the park superin-
tendent, the job now being held by
Charles Sullivan.

Asked if any change was contem-
plated in this position, Mayor Large
said "I think in all probability, Mr.
Sullivan will be reappointed. I have
received many recommendations in
favor of Mr. Sullivan and while I do not
care to say definitely one way or the
other at present, I think it is prob-
able he will be reappointed."

There will be no changes in the
city engineer's office, though a sec-
retary will be named to fill the vacan-
cy created by the recent resignation
of Mrs. W. C. Chubb, City attorney,
chief clerk of police and chief
of the fire department and city meat
and milk inspector will remain as at
present.

Members of the city planning com-
mission, playground commission, box-
ing commission, library board, plum-
bing board, electrical board and the
board of health will all be reappointed
unless some of them refuse the job,
Mayor Large said. Appoint-
ment of present members of the
health board is mandatory under the
charter amendment creating a health
board which was adopted at the last
election. H. R. Gould, city school su-
perintendent, is the only member
whose term expires on the playground
commission and he is slated for re-
appointment.

This being their annual meeting,
the city council will elect a president
for the year. Arthur Hendershot,
councilman from the fifth ward, was
elected president during the past
year, and election probably will rest
between Mr. Hendershot and Fred
Lamb as the two oldest members in
point of service.

Jersey 3-C Campers

Strike and Relent

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 8.—
The first mass rebellion in a
CCC camp began today when 175
young workers marched out of the
south mountain reservation and held
an open air meeting in town.
The strikers protested the 11 p. m.
curfew, punishments involving stock
and fines that they said absorbed
three days pay.

Major William Morse, executive of-
ficer in charge of the camp, explained
that the curfew for "dead check" had
been decreed from Washington for
their "own good." The men went
back.

NEW MARSHFIELD MAYOR
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 8.—(P)—
Charles Huggins last night took
over the office of Mayor of Marsh-
field, succeeding Dr. A. B. Pearson.

MEXICAN STUDENTS
LEAD FIGHTING
OVER RELIGION

Students Get Into Brawl
Scramble with Radical
Groups, Police

MANY ARE INJURED

"Gold Shirts," Spanish for
"Ku Klux" Treated
Pretty Roughly

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—(U)—
Passions aroused by the latest reli-
gious war in Mexico were at fever
heat today and the city was heavily
patrolled by police after a battle
between students and Red Shirts in
which at least five students were
shot.

The outbreak started late last night
and fighting continued into the early
hours today. Five thousand students,
after a big demonstration, attacked
and partly wrecked the headquarters
of the Red Shirts, a Fascist, anti-religious
organization.

Lynching Is Protested
The student demonstration, held in
the center of the city, was in protest
against the recent riot at Coyacan,
in which five Catholics were killed and
one Red Shirt lynched after the Red
Shirts had attacked a Catholic con-
gregation.

The students, after making denun-
ciatory speeches against the govern-
ment, marched to the Red Shirt
headquarters and began stoning the
building and hauling down the Red
Shirt flags.

Shooting started. The Red Shirts,
outnumbered, fought stubbornly but
the students captured the building.
Police reserves arrived and the stu-
dents were dispersed by fire hose. They sepa-
rated into smaller groups and poured
various sections of the city, denun-
cing the government's attitude
toward the church and schools and
shouting "we want Garrido's head."

Garrido Cannel, a member of the
cabinet, is organizer of the Red Shirts.
During the earlier student demon-
stration, members of the Golden
Shirts—Mexican Ku Kluxers—tried to
interrupt but were attacked and two
of them beaten severely.

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Arizona Veteran Makes Rich
Find Of Gold While Lost In
Superstition Mountain Wild

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 8.—(P)—
Charles Williams, 41-year-old Phoe-
nix war veteran and amateur pros-
pector, missing 85 hours in the
Superstition mountains, staggered
into a camp nine miles from Apache
 Junction early this morning, carrying
an estimated pound and one-half of
rich "free gold," he said he found in
an unmined deep canyon.

The "nuggets" were identified by
officers and prospectors as "almost
pure gold." They appeared so rich it
was difficult to accept readily that
they had been found in the state in
which they were shown.

Old-timers said, however, they ap-
peared to be "volcanic type" of gold
which might contain some silver.

Williams was weak, apparently
from hunger, and almost incoherent
when brought to the sheriff's office
here at 4 o'clock this morning by Ed
Layton, J. A. Worsham and Jim Pot-
ter, all of Phoenix, into whose camp
he blundered.

It was after noon Friday that Wil-
liams walked away from the car in
which, with Mrs. Williams, he had
driven to the base of the forbidding
crags near Hackberry wash.

He had been sought unsuccessfully
since, and told sheriff's deputies here
this morning he had been lost virtually
the whole time since he made his find.

News of Williams' rich find spread
rapidly early today, and the sheriff's
office quickly was thronged with
"old-timers" who were speechless at

the sight of the handful of nuggets
Williams brought with him.

The veteran said he had "at least
20 pounds more like it" cached in the
hills. His shirt was sleeveless. He said
he had cut the sleeves off to make a
sack for the rest of the gold.

"Every bit of it I took out without
a tool," he said. "I don't know how
much is there. I worked with only my
hands."

While he talked, the nuggets, some
as large as a quarter in diameter, lay
on a desk surrounded by a jam of
starry-eyed spectators.

The veteran was so weak as he at-
tempted to answer the questions of
several score persons that the county
physician, Dr. N. A. Ross, was called
to treat him for exhaustion.

Williams was one of the few "ama-
teur prospectors" ever to follow the
phantom trail of fabled gold into the
mystic Superstition mountains and
come out alive.

His immediate predecessor, Adolph
Ruth, perished in that weird land of
tumbled rocks, scraggly cactus and
silence. A high-powered rifle bullet,
officers deduced, crashed through his
head as he wandered, tiny and alone
in the empty wild.

The mystery of Ruth—credibly
accounted as the modern times in that
search which never in quite ended—
never has been solved. Neither have
the mysteries of the eight who went in
brave but futile parade before him.

Morse Predicts Much Benefit
From Cooperation Of Federal
Agencies In Fight On Crime

The outstanding benefit from the recent national crime conference
held in Washington, D. C., is not so much in the proceedings, al-
though they are very valuable, as in the focussing of public attention
on crime and in moving to have the crime problem attacked on an
intelligent basis, declared Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University
of Oregon law school in an informal discussion on the conference
before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Osburn hotel. Dean Morse
returned the past week-end from the conference, called by Attorney
General Cummings.

Another important thing about the conference was the resolution
to make the event a continuing organization. We must continue to
focus public attention on the problem of crime, Dean Morse pointed
out.

He spoke of the resolution to have a scientific and educational
center, or "crime institute," as the press refers to it, set up in Wash-
ington, as an advisory institution. Despite comments and remarks
to the contrary, the conference opposed the notion that the federal
government should attempt greater concentration in Washington, and
establishment of the institute is not regarded as a wedge for greater
centralization of control in the national capital, the speaker declared.

The meeting worked to bring about
greater understanding of the prob-
lems by the various groups repre-
sented. The first aim of the
meeting there was evident a feeling
of misunderstanding, each group
seemingly having "a chip on its shoulder"
and ready to criticize. This was
particularly true as regards the prob-
lem of parole and probation, Dean
Morse said.

Another resolution called for great-
er cooperation, to have each state
get a better form of coordinated con-
trol. It was brought out that each
state should work more as a unit,
the speaker pointed out.

An interesting legal phase coming
before the conference was the sugges-
tion to have a state compact plan,
or a system between certain states or
sections that would allow officers to
more readily obtain criminals, but
more particularly, witnesses. Much
more about this state compact plan
will be heard later, Dean Morse re-
marked.

Dean Morse said he was pleased to
note how many of the matters dis-
cussed were already in operation in
Oregon or are being studied by the
judicial speaker of this state.

The speaker mentioned the fact
that the conference urged its dele-
gates to go back to their communities
and help in arousing interest in the
proceedings on the part of those
groups or individuals interested in the
subject of crime problems.

Dr. George P. Winchell introduced
the speaker, F. A. Cuthbert of the
landscape architecture department of
the campus art school was introduced
as a new member. E. C. Cora of Med-
ford, Tom Sevenson of Medford, and
Jack Sinniger of Roseburg were in-
troduced as visiting Rotarians. Guests
included William Reinhardt, university
basketball coach, T. H. Burgess of the
Sinslow forest office, John Reade, re-
sident of Denver, and his son-in-law,
Dr. Gilson A. Ross of Eugene.

Forest Men Discuss
Future Public Work

Plans for work projects which may
be reasonably expected under the new
public works program as outlined by
President Roosevelt in his message to
congress a few days ago, will be dis-
cussed at a conference of supervisors
of national forests in Portland this
week, according to P. A. Thompson,
superintendent of the Willamette forest.
He and C. C. Olsen, assistant super-
visor, plan to go to Portland Wed-
nesday.

No definite information as to what
the projects will be or as to their
nature is at hand but it is believed
that if the four billion dollar bill is
passed the Willamette forest will
receive a large allotment of the funds.

HANZEN SAYS
BUDGET FOES
PLANNING RAID

Charges Office Seekers
Scheme to Restore
High Salaries

3 MILLION AT STAKE

Will Carry Issue to People
To Protect Saving to
State, Threat

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SALEM, Jan. 8.—(P)—Character-
izing attacks upon the new budget fig-
ures as a well-organized \$3,000,000
raid upon the state, Henry Hanzen,
state budget director, today answered
critics of the so-called "Meier-Hanzen"
budget in a letter to the Taxpayers
League of Oregon, and declared the
budget will be one of the major is-
sues of the state legislature between
"tax spenders and taxpayers."

Hanzen's budget was issued about
two weeks ago and with the exception
of some additions is the same under
which state institutions and depart-
ments operated during the past two
years.

Will "Go to People"
The budget director further de-
clared that the issue would not only be
brought before the state legislature
which convenes here next Monday but
would be taken to the people.

Despite the drastic budget of two
years ago which was closely adhered
to, Hanzen pointed out that eight of
the 10 institutions, including the in-
sane hospital and state penitentiary
returned unexpended balances of their
appropriations amounting to \$124,292.

Sees Slender Motives
"Behind the attacks," Hanzen said,
"is a horde of office seekers, who, natu-
rally, want salaries restored to the
offices they expect to occupy, and
who want additional funds for new
political berths they hope will be cre-
ated." Hanzen recommended the same
salary cuts as were passed by the
1933 legislature.

"When the legislature convenes this
year will descend upon the ways and
means committee with lightning swift-
ness in a combined, concentrated on-
slaught that may sweep the commit-
tee from its feet, unless it is effec-
tively combated."

"The state involved in this pro-
jected raid on the state treasury is,
of course, the \$2,954,027 in available
surplus revenue made possible through
the economies of Governor Meier in
reducing appropriations \$5,450,136,
and in wiping out the state deficit,
which at one time reached \$4,500,000."

Nova Herculis, New
Star, Is Described
By U. of O. Teacher

A new star has been "picking 'em
in" lately, but you won't find the
name in any of the Hollywood mag-
azines.

The name of the new star is Nova
Herculis and it is the most recent
addition to celestial brilliance now at-
tracting professional and amateur
star-gazers, according to J. Hugh
Pruett, teacher in astronomy at the
university.

Nova Herculis has received several
write-ups in scientific magazines and
was featured in the Literary Digest
on Jan. 5, according to Professor
Pruett.

"To find Nova Herculis," says Prof.
Pruett, "look at the northwestern sky
early in the evening. Only one bril-
liant star may be seen in that region
and that is Vega. The new star is the
first star to be seen just at the right
of Vega, but is rather inconspicuous
beside the brilliant Vega."

16 Dead in Soviet
Wreck; Crew Blamed

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—(P)—Sixteen
persons were killed and 67 injured
in the collision Sunday of two ex-
press trains 130 miles south of
Leningrad, it was learned today.

Soviet officials in Leningrad are
investigating the accident and per-
sons held responsible for it will be
shot.

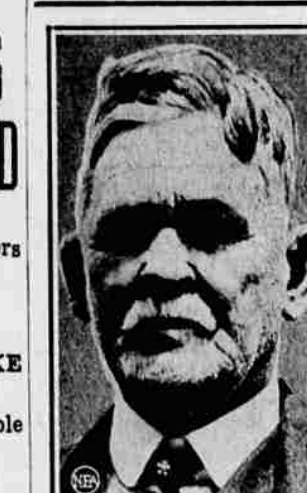
The dispatcher, other employees at
the Torgine station, near where
the wreck occurred and many train-
men were arrested.

Congressman Mott
Is Passing Cigars

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8.—(P)—News
of the birth of a baby girl to Con-
gressman and Mrs. James W. Mott on
Monday, Jan. 7, in Washington, D. C.
was received here today.

The new baby has two older sisters,
Dorothy May and Frances Anne.

LINKS!



Adding important links to the
testimony which shows Bruno
Hauptmann as kidnaper and murder-
er of the Lindbergh baby, Dr.
J. F. ("Jafie") Condon (above)
and John Anthony Perrone, Bronx
taxi driver (below) appeared in
the courtroom at Flemington, N. J.,
Tuesday as star witnesses in the
nation's greatest criminal trial.

"You're a liar!"
He gave a lie to John Anthony
Perrone, Bronx taxi driver, as
Perrone placed a hand on his shoulder
and said: "That's the man," identifi-
ing him as a person who gave him a
note to deliver to Dr. John F.
(Jafie) Condon on the night of
March 12, 1932.

Aged Neighbor Tells Story
Earlier in the day the stolid Ger-
man carpenter had only shaken his
head negatively as an aged neighbor of
Colonel Lindbergh, Amanda Hoch-
muth, 87, placed a hand on his shoulder
to identify him as a man who
"glared at me as if he had seen a
ghost" from an automobile near the
Lindbergh home on the day the baby,
Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was
stolen from his crib and slain.

Just before that, circumstances
combined to make Hochmuth the melo-
dramatic highlight of the trial, for as
he was pointing a shaking finger at
Hauptmann the court room lights
went out.

"Lie" is "Off Record"
Hauptmann's mumbled comment to
Perrone was too low to be heard by
the official court stenographer. News-
papermen sitting near heard him, and
Hauptmann himself confirmed the
words during a recess. His counsel,
Edward J. Reilly, attempted to get
the reply into the record. Attorney
General David T. Wilentz objected
and the court ruled the record would
stand without the words for the pre-
sent, but that Reilly might offer news-
papermen as witnesses later in order
to insert the reply.

Hochmuth, in addition to identifying
Hauptmann, was to identify
Perrone.

SEE JERSEY TRIAL STORY
PAGE 2

INSTALLMENT PLAN
BONUS SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(U)—A
compromise bonus payment bill was
introduced in the house today by Rep.
Hamilton Fish, Jr., of N. Y.

Fish's measure provides for pay-
ment "by installments to veterans of
the face value of their adjusted serv-
ice certificates" and discontinues in-
terest charges on loans on the cer-
tificates.

"The Patman bill for immediate pay-
ment and making retroactive the can-
cellation of interest payments to Oct.
1, 1931, would cost \$2,285,798,178,"
Fish said.

He said this could be financed for
the first three years out of the ad-
justed service certificates sinking fund
without any increase in "taxation bud-
get or use of printing press money."

Test Of Roosevelt's Policy
On Gold Reaches High Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(U)—
Monetary policies of the adminis-
tration went on trial before the
supreme court today as arguments
began which challenged the power
of congress to declare the gold
clause in public and private con-
tracts invalid.

Obligations involved total more
than \$310,000,000,000 (