

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920.

### MERCY HOSPITAL DOOR IS CLOSED ON STRANGER, ALONE, WITHOUT FUNDS

### Roseburg Institution Forces Expectant Mother Back Into Driving Rain Because it "Does No Credit Business."

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 7.—Refused admittance to Mercy Hospital at 1 o'clock Monday morning by the sisters in charge, and compelled to face a driving rain, Mrs. Litchell A. Tolosana, suffering from approaching maternity, walked back into the city and sought aid of a night officer, who called a physician and took the expectant mother to a hotel.

According to a statement made to the attending physician, Dr. E. V. Hoover, Mrs. Tolosana arrived from Myrtle Creek about midnight, and went at once to Mercy Hospital, where she dismissed the jitney driver.

Admitted to the waiting room and questioned, the woman was told that the institution was doing no credit business and she was compelled to leave the hospital. A stranger in the city, she started across the Umpqua bridge, and, without adequate protection and unable to care for herself, wet to the knees by the storm, the woman wandered around until she found the night officer.

She was taken in and made comfortable until the physician called up a private sanitarium and made arrangements to take the patient there.

#### Old Ordinance Found.

Spokane has discovered on its municipal books an ordinance of the blue law description passed in 1886 and never repealed although its provisions has long been ignored. It is now proposed to repeal the ordinance together with a supplementing measure passed in 1891.

### BILL ENTITLING MEN OF 146TH TO WEAR STAR PASSES HOUSE

### Twenty-two Men From Pendleton and Vicinity Affected by Proposed Law Allowing Denotation of War Citation.

The Summers bill, providing that members of the old 146th field artillery who were cited for bravery may wear silver stars, passed the house yesterday, according to telegraphic word received in Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon. The unit was composed of men from the Inland Empire and included 22 from Pendleton and vicinity.

Congressman Summers' bill, if it passes the senate and becomes a law, will allow the former members of the 146th field artillery who were cited for gallantry at the front to wear the silver star denoting such citation.

The bill was made necessary, owing to the fact that the war department ruled that no star could be worn for any citation except those made by general officers. Since the 66th field artillery brigade of which the 146th regiment was a part, was never commanded in action by a general, all citations for gallantry in action by the colonels who commanded the brigade, were declared invalid by the war department.

The passage of the Summers bill will allow the wearing of the stars just as if the citations had been made in the beginning by a general officer.

### "POOR MAN'S BANK" OPENS AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Jan. 7.—Formal opening of the new banking offices of the Industrial Loan and Investment company, "The poor man's bank," was held Monday. The company was organized to handle business not wanted by ordinary banks, and to make loans to wage earners at reasonable interest on a basis of character and earning capacity.

George E. Hanson, ex-state bank examiner, is secretary and treasurer of the company, and has charge of the office. Ralph S. Stacy, president of the National Bank of Tacoma, is president; A. V. Love, vice-president and J. Harry Weer, second vice-president. The company does not accept deposits and demands no security on loans aside from character and earning capacity. The interest charge on borrowers is 8 per cent per annum. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000.

### REPARATION DEMAND IS REPORTED REDUCED

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The supreme council has reduced its demands for docks and marine materials demanded from Germany as reparation for the sinking of the interned fleet from 490,000 to 275,000 tons, it is reported today.

This reduction is expected to insure prompt signing of the protocol and consequent effectiveness of the Versailles treaty.

Due to the critical food situation in Vienna, the peace conference decided to urge the United States to grant credits necessary to feed the Austrians.

### ROBBERS MAKE RICH HAUL NEAR SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Negotiable securities, stamps and money to the total value of \$422 were stolen from a safe in the offices of the International Portland Cement company in an office building here sometime Sunday, it was revealed Monday when the safe was opened.

The loss consisted principally of coupons of the first mortgage bonds of the company valued at \$350. Ten thousand dollars worth of liberty bonds placed in the safe Friday had been removed Saturday.

### "GRAVE YARD GIN" OUT IN ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.—"Grave Yard Gin"—wood alcohol in pint bottles bearing "gin" labels appeared on the Kansas City liquor market yesterday, when two negroes were arrested at Fifth and Main streets. Each carried a pint bottle of wood alcohol labeled "gin."

The negroes, held for investigation are said to have given policemen the name of a bootlegger from whom they say they bought the bottles. Federal agents have maintained a rigid inspection of drug stores since the recent wood alcohol deaths.

### COMMITTEEMEN MEET NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Members of the republican national committee were to meet here today in conference with National Chairman Will H. Hays, to map out final arrangements for the republican convention in June.

Practically all members of the national committee were here to attend. The reason for the meeting, it was indicated, was to iron out all difficulties and to have everything in harmony for the "big show."

The central idea of the delegates was that the republican effort to select a president should start in January rather than after the Chicago convention has made its nominations.

### FEBRUARY, 1920, FULL OF FOREBODING; FRIDAY 13, AND 5 SUNDAYS AHEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Confirmed and irreconcilable bachelors look askance, may view with alarm the calendar for 1920, with particular attention directed to February. A casual glance suffices to indicate the reason for apprehension for February, 1920, contains twenty-nine days, 1920 being a Leap Year. But this is not all. The twenty-ninth day is Sunday, so that the month will carry five Sabbaths on which maidens may stalk their prey. Five days on which, all business activities suspended, bachelors cannot exclude themselves in the inner recesses of their offices, but must come forth to run the gamut. And to make a bad matter worse, Friday of the second week of February falls on the 13th. Once in a century February has five Sundays and 1920 is the one-hundredth year since a similar phenomenon occurred. Everything considered, 1920 should prove a lucky year for the girls, but to the bachelor continent the twelve months are filled with dark forebodings.

### PROFIT SHARING PLAN ADVOCATED BY SALT LAKE EVENING PUBLICATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7.—A profit sharing plan, under which all employees of the publication will benefit, was announced today by George E. Hale, general manager of the Salt Lake Evening Telegram.

The plan calls for the distribution of 50 per cent of the net profits of the paper to the employees and means an annual bonus to each worker of approximately \$300, based on last year's profits.

The profit sharing plan, it is said, is in addition to two recent substantial advances in wages.

### DR. VINSON RETURNS FROM DENTIST SESSION

Dr. E. G. Vinson, manager of the local dentist office of the E. R. Parker system, returned last night from San Francisco, where he attended the annual assembly of the superintendents and managers of the system. Mrs. Vinson accompanied her husband, and they attended the Oregon-Harvard game at Pasadena.

During the course of the session, which lasted several days, the latest features of dentistry were taken up and explained, experts traveling all the way from New York to present their views. One of the inventions explained was the aspirator demonstrated by Dr. DeGroot of New York, which is expected to revolutionize certain phases of dental science.

On Thursday of the convention week the delegates were guests at the Cupertine ranch of Dr. E. R. (Painless) Parker, who also presided at the annual banquet on Friday night in San Francisco.

Among the guests and delegates were included:

- Dr. S. H. Jacobs, manager, Oakland.
- Dr. Painless Parker, San Francisco.
- Dr. B. T. Mahoney, district manager, San Francisco.
- Dr. V. Fitzgerald, district manager, Portland, Ore.
- Dr. W. Fischer, manager, San Francisco.
- Dr. C. P. Ratiff, manager, San Francisco.
- Dr. C. S. Hamby, manager, San Francisco.
- Dr. A. D. Cope, manager, Portland, Ore.
- Dr. M. E. Roby, manager, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- Dr. B. G. Vinson, manager, Pendleton.
- Dr. R. R. Butler, manager, Bellingham, Wash.
- Dr. E. J. Davis, manager, Spokane, Wash.
- Dr. F. L. Fleehart, manager, Tacoma, Wash.
- Dr. W. Hylander, manager, Salem, Ore.
- Dr. J. E. Strasser, manager, Los Angeles.
- Dr. C. J. Carter, manager, Santa Cruz.
- Dr. A. W. Romells, manager, San Diego.
- Dr. C. L. Ages, manager, San Jose.
- Dr. C. H. Smith, manager, Fresno.
- Dr. R. A. Esmard, manager, Stockton.
- Dr. J. A. Mason, manager, Bakerfield.
- Dr. J. C. Wells, manager, Sacramento.
- Dr. M. Moses, advertising manager; Bert Humphrey and Mr. Prentiss, legal department, and F. D. French.

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