

# AUSTRIA FACES NEW YEAR WITH FOREBODINGS

Vienna, Jan. 10.—The Austrian republic faces its second year with foreboding. Both the political and economic situations are believed here to have grown daily worse since early autumn.

The holiday season found Vienna with a reduced bread ration, virtually no fat and without fuel. The expected supply of coal from Czechoslovakia has not been received and public utilities were kept partly in operation only by great efforts and economies.

High hopes had been entertained from the visit of Chancellor Renner to the supreme council at Paris. The people expected that Austria would obtain sufficient credit, food, fuel and raw material for the resumption of their industrial life. Now that the result of his journey has become known the newspapers sound a note of despair. One of them remarks that the decision of the supreme council that Versailles may not separate from Austria means that that province is condemned to suffer along with the rest of Austria until the ordinary native will have hardly sufficient for food and clothing becomes a luxury for even the comparatively well-to-do.

Annexation Looms  
Other provinces are seeking to free themselves from the burdens of Austria and turn elsewhere for help. There have been rumors of an impending revolt and declaration of independence in Tyrol. It is charged in some quarters that the whole separatist movement in the Austrian provinces has been inspired by German propaganda with a view to establishing a corridor between Germany and Austria.

While Austria seems unable to obtain foreign credit for rehabilitation, there has been much comment here upon the fact that foreign private capital has been diligently exploiting the country. It is asserted that the country has virtually been stripped of articles of value while its remaining factories are unable to obtain raw materials. According to common report, foreign interests, principally Italian, have acquired enormous holdings of stock in Austrian industries and mines.

Government Inactive  
The government is evenly balanced between socialists and conservatives and thus far has been unable to give birth to constructive legislation looking to the solution of many internal problems facing the country.

# JURORS TO DECIDE NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Replete with human interest and with clashes between attorneys for both parties involved, the case of state agent Jacob Tuleja (pronounced Tui-a-o) was heard in justice court by Judge Glenn Urush Friday afternoon. Vivid imagination, unruly tempers and hasty remarks, were the main factors of the case.

In order to prevent further trouble, Judge Urush bound Tuleja over to the grand jury, giving him his liberty on his own recognizance. Tuleja's attorney asked the court to enjoin certain neighbors from further provocation, and the court stated that any further disturbance caused by the neighbors would result in their being bound over to the grand jury also.

The hearing was the aftermath of a fracas in which Tuleja and his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwabauer, became involved when hasty words between Tuleja and Mrs. Schwabauer precipitated an alleged attack upon him by Schwabauer, on the night of January 1. Tuleja waited until the next day before trying to lodge an assault and battery charge against his neighbor, Schwabauer delayed not, but eventually decided that Tuleja was not going for him, and caused Tuleja's arrest when the latter appeared before the authorities with the assault charge.

The neighbors charged that Tuleja had made threats to kill, and had carried a deadly weapon. The three charges were denied by Tuleja. He admitted, however, that he had kept a loaded revolver in his house, but said that he had never carried the gun, which had been purchased years ago at a time when he was carrying large sums of money. Tuleja came back at the neighbors with the charge that one of them had covered him with a gun, following the attack upon him by Schwabauer. A neighbor testified that Ernest Schwabauer had "scooped in the door, with something in his right hand."

Tuleja who is a day laborer, is 32 years of age, has five small children and performs the greater portion of household duties. He has been married four times and has five older sons, four of whom were in the service. He was last married in August, 1919, but this marriage lasted only three weeks, a divorce suit against Tuleja by his spouse now being held under advisement by Judge Hingham in circuit court. The divorce testimony showed that the Schwabauers had taken a great interest in their neighbor's marital affairs. Pending the divorce action, Mrs. Tuleja is staying with her neighbors.

During both hearings, Mrs. Schwabauer was the "star" witness against Tuleja causing much mirth among courts, officers and spectators by her very excited antipathy against Tuleja and by a vitriolic tongue which was aroused whenever cross examination did not suit her own particular ideas of the case.

During all reviews of his family troubles, Mr. Tuleja and his children testified that the affair had been precipitated by the Schwabauers and because he is supposed to possess a small amount of money, Tuleja, who is Polish and speaks brokenly, told the court "for 25 years, I live peace-

ful, these people, they make the first police trouble for me in my life. I am going to move away from those busy body neighbors."

Testimony by Mrs. Tuleja that her erstwhile spouse had killed a man, possessed numerous weapons and used morphine was unsubstantiated.

# ROSES NOT KILLED BY COLD, STATES EXPERT

Rose lovers in Salem will welcome information that the recent cold spell has not killed the bushes outright. Much worry was occasioned by the fact that the roses were killed to the snow line.

"This will have the effect of reducing the quantity of bloom in the spring," says Knight Pearcey, expert horticulturist of this city. "However," he says, "the early bloom will be a better lot of roses. Professional rose growers prune their bushes very severely to obtain fancy blooms for display. The effect of the freeze necessitates a similar result. The late bloom, or so called second crop, should be as profuse as ever.

"The hybrid perpetual, of which the Teutout, the prevailing rose in Salem, is a prominent example, is a very hardy bush and has not been permanently injured. To the rose-grower, many of the climbers belong to a different family—a much weaker form—and these in most cases have been frozen to the ground. The real loss to rose lovers will come from the climbers.

"No pruning should be done at this time. Delay this work until danger from severe weather is past. Along in February, cut the bushes back to below the diseased tissue. This will be harder pruning than is ordinarily practiced. Even if cut below evident buds, new so called adventitious buds will be thrown out to form the new top.

"Give the bushes good care in the spring and Salem will have plenty of roses of a much better quality than ever.

"In a way it was a blessing that rose bushes were injured. Had it been possible for Oregon's beautiful roses to stand up unscathed under ten below zero weather, then they would no longer be Oregon's very own, but the eastern and middle western states could grow them. The supremacy of Willamette valley's usual climate, for rose growing and fruit growing, has been more firmly established than ever by the slight loss and inconvenience of December's cold visitation."

# American Army Officer Holds Strangest Job

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Jan. 10.—Promotion of Sergeant William A. (Spot) Miller, U. S. M. C., to a lieutenant in the general army in Haiti has brought forth the fact that he holds the strangest job in the whole corps.

Lieutenant Miller for the last four years has been personal bodyguard of President Antigenive of the republic of Haiti. He has become so influential in native governmental circles that he is known as the "vice president of Haiti."

# Invitations Sent to Attend Sunday School Conference

Invitations have just been sent out from the Salem Sunday school association to all the Sunday schools in the county for a young people's conference to be held here Saturday the last of this month and Sunday the first of February.

The conference, which is under the direction of Rev. Harold Humbert, the state secretary, is especially for Sunday school pupils and workers of high school age.

Conferences and address will take up most of the program for the two days and on Saturday evening there will be a banquet and social.

The Salem schools will furnish room and meals for the delegates while they are here and it is expected that there be about 150 young people attend.

# Two Fatal Accidents Out 340 Reported In Week

Two fatalities were recorded in the 240 industrial accidents reported to the state industrial accident for the week ending January 8. The workmen who lost their lives in Oregon industries during the week were John E. Knutson, boss man, Astoria, and Kenneth J. Lehman, mechanic, Salem.

Of the 240 accidents reported 100 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. 25 were from firms and corporations that have elected the provisions of the compensation act and 15 were from public utility corporations not subject to the provisions of the act.

# Thousands Left Dead in Wake Of Storm That Swept Estonia

Reval, Jan. 10.—Thousands were frozen to death in a blizzard which swept across Estonia on New Year's day. Reports state three hundred bodies of refugees were found in a forest between this city and Narva, and American Red cross workers say many babies were frozen to death at their mothers' breasts.

Many fugitives from the collapsed army led by General Yudenich in his recent offensive against Petrograd have perished in the drifting snow.

# SUFFRAGE TO BE RUSHED

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.—Special sessions of the legislatures of three western states—New Mexico, Idaho and Wyoming—will be called within the next few days for the purpose of ratifying the federal suffrage amendment, according to an announcement made here today by the governors of these states, the executive being here to attend the republican convocation called by Will Hays, national chairman.

# CONCERNING MUSIC

By C. A. DAVIDSON  
(Director of Music for Salem Schools)

Music is speedily coming to its own. From the time when the morning stars sang together thru prehistoric ages of man's primitive life, thru the early dawn of our racial career and down to our very twentieth century civilization, music has been ever with us. It is as natural to the human being as it is to the birds or the animals. It has been well defined as "the Language of the Emotions." It is truly the language of all the emotions, and emotions are the strongest part of our lives—much stronger than ideas. "When I have an idea, I have it. When I have an emotion, it has me," and so "food, clothing and shelter come first in sustaining morale and rendering comfort—music comes next."

The following beautiful tribute to music is from "Life." It is not merely a beautiful sentiment, but it is logical and true to fact, and will well repay a careful reading:  
"The Great Force.  
"I am the soul of the joy of life—the companion of its sorrows.  
"All moods are mine. I am hilarious. I am frivolous, I am gay. I am serious. I am sad. I stir out the silver threads of happiness, the golden thread of comfort and solace. On wings of melody I bear the dreamer off to strange places and strange lands. To the wanderer, I sing of home. In the despondent I renew resolve. To the despairing I bring hope. In the child I engender pure tastes, refinement and inspire noble thoughts and high ambitions.  
"I am ever ready. I never tire. I am a well-spring of inspiration, relaxation, recreation. I am at home in the dwelling of the richest or the most lowly in the land—where religion reigns or under the roofs of that know not God.

"In peace I had ever been at the service of man. In war was I to be found wanting? Was I to be thoughtlessly brushed aside in the tremendous rush to arms? Many there were who would have stilled my voice till peace should have come again. But I was put to the test. I was not found wanting. I proved my worth. I found my niche, for I am full of cheer, of unyielding, unflinching resolve—the spirit that knows no defeat.

"Day and night found me on duty with the saviours of civilization—in the camps, on the ships, in strange foreign villages, in dugouts, in trenches right up to hell's partition—everywhere where death and danger were commonplace, soothing tensed nerves straining at the leash, singing of victory amid the battle's roar—restoring the balance of upset minds—chanting the dirge of desecrity."  
"In war, as in peace, food, clothing and shelter come first in sustaining morale and rendering comfort. I come next."  
"I helped to win the war.  
"I am music!"

It is hoped that this little department, "Concerning Music," which we are running in the Saturday Journal may be really and truly in the nature of a public service if we are personal at times or if we are not personal, please credit us with only the highest motives for the good of a cause which we consider one of practical everyday importance. Social service is the big work nowadays, and if we may perchance help others to feel in music some of the thrills that we feel, an to see some of the practical possibilities that we see, we shall have been satisfied with our efforts.

# THE WORLD'S CRY FOR PEACE

SERMON STUDY FOR TOMORROW EVENING BY EVANGELIST A. R. BELL  
They cried "Peace" before the war. They said "Another World War is a physical impossibility. And now, after the most frightful shedding of blood the world has ever known, they are crying "Peace" again.



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The following subjects will be discussed from time to time:  
The commercial value of music.  
Better music for the movies.  
Community music.  
Orchestral and band instrument lessons in classes.  
The phonograph.  
Aims and limitations of school music.  
The "new harmony."  
Music as a science.  
Music as an art.  
Music as a language.  
Music, the Americanizer.  
Why some boys do not like music.  
You will want to hear the Salem Apollo club next Tuesday evening at the Armory. They are in fine form, and besides the men's singing which will be worth the price of admission itself, Salem will hear for the first time, the popular young tenor, John Hand.

# Keeley Still Practicing Law Under Special Permit

Lee Roy E. Keeley, Portland attorney against whom there has been filed action to prevent his permanent admittance to the practice of law in Oregon, is now practicing under an application for extension of his temporary permit which expired December 28, last, pending the outcome of the investigation into the charges which have been filed against him. Keeley has gained state-wide notoriety in Oregon through the charges filed by himself against the state industrial accident commission, alleging mismanagement, and which are now under investigation.

MASKS FORBIDDEN  
Rome, Friday, Jan. 9.—Wearing of fancy costumes and masks during carnival has been forbidden by the minister of the Interior, according to the Epoca.

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