The Capital Journal,

Circulation

Average for 1920, 5250. Population of Salem 1900, 4258; 1910, 14,094; 1920, 17,679. Marion County 1920, 47,177; Polk county, 14,181.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation. Associated Press Full Leased Wire.

Capital Journal

The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except probably rain near coast, moderate southwesterly winds

LOCAL: Temperature, maximum 46, minimum 35. Trace rainfall, river 6.6 feet, stationary

Third Year—No. 303

Salem, Oregon, Monday, December 20, 1920.

Price Three Cents

...sident ...Unable to ...Bar Imports

...ral Trade Commission Puts Grain ...ation Up to Congress

...ington, Dec. 20.—The president without power under existing ...te shut out wheat imports ...but he "apparently has certain ...ers under the Lever act to ...ure trading in wheat," the ...rade commission says in a report to President Wilson ...ublic today at the White ...

...commission says that "while ...e is not available that fu...ding is responsible for the ...in wheat prices, it does not ...that future trading in ...as at present operating, is of ...iable service to the grain ...It suggests, however, that ...latory action is to be em... the question be considered ...gress and that legislation ...nected with war powers be ...."

...commission tells the presi...hat because of the failure of ...icago board of trade to co... it was unable to obtain ...ary information as to whether ...re had been large transac... wheat futures of a manipu... character.

Seven Main Causes.

...the concentrated purchases ...n in this country by foreign ...ments which have under...e regulate home flour prices ...ective of the price of wheat, ...commission declares that if ...purchases are to continue, ...desirability of the United ...meeting them through a ...organization should be care...considered."

...commission's report is based ...n investigation of the wheat ...on which the president re...d it to make last October aft...ernor Henry J. Allen of Kan...d others had urged him to ...anadian wheat importatoins ...ile such action as necessary ...bilize the rapidly declining ...market. Declaring the de...of wheat prices would appear ...in part due to country-wide ...orld wide conditions," the ...sion assigns seven specific ...The outlook for an in...t world supply; concentrated ...by foreign governments last ...and slack purchases later; ...recedented" importations from ...a, following "an unprece...d yield and a discount in rate ...change"; the record breaking ...of corn in this country; the ...ing of demand for flour; ...neral tendency to decline in ...commodities and the change ...dit conditions "with resulting ...from accumulating usual ...."

...rring Canadian Wheat.

...ussing the barring of Cana...wheat, the commission says "it ...sionable whether such a pro... would have the effect its ...ters expect, because the ...d States and Canada both ...surpluses to export, and will ...each other in competition ...here or in Europe."

...lls the commission devotes ...derable space to a discussion ...ding in wheat futures, it as... that it is not now expressing ...inion on this subject as it ...give it "extended treatment" ...forthcoming report.

...ture contracts may have a ...ate use for 'hedging,'" the ...sion says. "In this connec... is claimed that future trad... performs an insurance function ...e ordinary insurance methods ...d not be practicable and that ...e restrictions of future trading ...s would deprive the grain ...of this service might result in ...dealers requiring larger mar... and consequently result either ...wer prices to the farmer o... prices to the consumer. ...thout now expressing an ...on on this subject it appears ...there is a large volume of fu... trading that is mere gam... and involves a great eco... waste, the remedy for this ...congressional action to pre... trading which is essentially ...ling.

...limitation of the volume of ...culative trades in wheat, ...r to the limitations placed on ...speculation during the period ...ernment control would prob...tend to reduce the possibility ...nipulation trading."

...ndon Banking Firm Suspends

...don, Dec. 20. — Farrow's ..., an institution doing business ...d with small depositors in the ...rts of London, where it had ...rous branches, posted a no... this morning that payments ...been suspended. The bank, ...d had a captial of 1,000,000 ...nds sterling and deposits unof...ly estimated at possibly from ...,000 to 3,000,000 pounds, gave ...mediate explanation for its ...

...spension of payments, it is ...ed, will not have any effect ...the stock exchange. The an...ncement caused little surprise ...ng financiers.

...The bank has 4000 shareholders. ...e board of trade states that ...difficulties of the bank were ...to losses in trading extending ...several years.

...the city of Dallas the levy for ...year's taxes will be 65 mills, ...heaviest ever levied in that ...

'Dutch Frank' Killed At Astoria In Duel By Warden's Posse

Astoria, Or., Dec. 20.—Frank Wagner, known as "Dutch Frank," an escaped convict from the Oregon penitentiary, was killed here yesterday in a duel with Warden Compton of that prison and nine other officers. Wagner was found in a blacksmith shop where he was forging a new set of safe robbers' tools. In a cache of his belongings was found a package containing $6550 in liberty bonds, property of John M. Hedden, Scottsburg, Or., which had been stolen from Hedden's store following Wagner's escape. Five persons at Astoria have been accused by the police of harboring Wagner.

Wagner escaped from the Oregon penitentiary about three months ago after he and Earl Riley had braved a volley of shots from the guards. He had been a model prisoner and was employed at the brick yards at the time he made his get-away.

Convict Starts Duel.

Wagner started the duel by firing two shots in answer to the command, "hands up." Immediately the posse returned the fire and Wagner fell dead from two bullets.

Wagner is the man who robbed the safe in the Kallunki store in this city, and slightly more than a year ago was sentenced to served 40 years in the penitentiary.

After Wagner's escape from the penitentiary, all trace was lost of him for a time, but Warden Compton, believing the fugitive would eventually return to Astoria, has had an officer here for some weeks watching for him.

About three days ago Wawner was seen by officers and as a result a posse consisting of L. H. Compton, warden; Percy M. Varney, parole officer; E. C. Halley, principal keeper; Emery James, Robert Gibson, Louis Hubbard, John Davidson and Sol Worden, guards, all of the penitentiary, arrived at noon yesterday and surrounded the blasksmith shop.

As soon as the officers were in their positions around the building, one of them called to Wagner to come out with his hands up and surrender. Wagner answered the challenge by stepping to the door and firing two shots, neither of which took effect. The answering volley from the posse riddled the building. Entering the shop, the officers found Wagner dead.

Man Believed Harmless.

Since his escape from prison, Wagner has been following his old trade of safe breaking. Several robberies in various parts of the state have been credited to him, among them being the robbery of the Scottsburg bank when the bonds which were recovered yesterday were stolen.

While Wagner had the reputation of being a clever criminal, he had never been regarded as a dangerous man. He appeared proud of his ability and when in custody often told of the safes he had cracked, but said he would never take a life except in self-defense, and declared that he never carried a gun when committing a robbery.

Dig Up Corpse Of Murdered Man In Garden of Ranch

Vale, Or., Dec. 20.—The body of George W. Sweeney, a tailor of Vale, missing several weeks, was unearthed yesterday at Watson, Or., following admission by George Howard that he had buried the body after dragging it from the Owyhe river, in which he had sunk in it a trunk, according to Sheriff H. Lee Noe. Firm in the belief that Howard, who, according to Sheriff Noe confessed some time ago to the killing of Sweney, had removed the body from the river where he said he had put it, the sheriff said that by persistent questioning he and Acting District Attorney Lytle obtained from Howard an exact diagram showing where the body was buried.

A posse of deputy sheriffs yesterday dug for an hour in the frozen ground before finding the body, which was brought here. An inquest is being held by Coroner R. O. Payne today.

Howard in his alleged confession said he left the body in the river until the latter part of September when he decided to leave Watson, and then fearing the body would rise to the surface of the river and reveal the crime, waded into the stream one night and pulled the body from its watery grave. Wrapping it in a blanket he half carried and half dragged it to a garden of a nearby ranch. It was so heavy he said he was forced to lay it on the ground and rest many times. It took him a whole night to dig the grave and get the body in it, he said, according to the officers' report.

Howard is reported to have said he killed Sweeney in broad daylight about one mile from Vale, for possession of an old auto which he coveted. He hid the body under a lap robe in the back of the car and drove back into Vale to secure a trunk in which he secreted the body and hauled it around with him all day until darkness gave him a chance to sink it into the Owyhee river at Watson near which place the boys parents lived.

Coal Trust Probe Now Underway

Washington, Dec. 20.—Records in the headquarters here of the National Coal association, have been placed under subpoena by the senate committee on reconstruction and will be brought before the committee in open session tomorrow, it was announced today by Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the committee.

Officers of the association also are expected to be called to testify before the committee. The coal industry was sharply criticized in a partial report submitted to the senate by the committee last Tuesday.

American Duchess To Leave England

London, Dec. 20.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who was recently granted a divorce from her husband, the Duke of Marlborough, has decided to leave England permanent, and will probably make Paris her future home, according to the Daily Mail. For many years the duchess has given a cup to an organization as a prize and it was announced Saturday when this year's cup was presented, that the gift would not be made in future.

Constantine Leaves Venice.

Venice, Dec. 18.—Former King Constantine, Queen Sophie and their children sailed from Venice today on the Greek cruiser Averoff for Greece.

Japs Favorable To Naval

Tokio, Dec. 29.—The Japanese press is manifesting great interest in the proposal of Senator Borah of Idaho for a tripartite naval agreement under which the United States, Great Britain and Japan would pledge themselves to limitation of naval armaments. In general, the newspapers favor the idea but regard Japan's present program as a legitimate one.

In expressing strong approval of the Borah proposal the Maihichi Shimbun of Osaka, compared Japan's yearly expenditure of 10,000,000 yen for teachers salaries with the 500,000,00 yen naval expenditure. It declares the present rate of expenditure for the navy is suicidal.

The Jiji Shimpo of Tokio expresses the hope that the senate will pass the Borah resolution as a means of relieving the world from a fresh outbreak of rivalry in armaments. Japan's eight battleship and eight cruiser program is not a menace to peace, this newspaper insists, but America's intention to have the first navy in the world, it says, will lead to a new race in naval enlargement.

Patrons to Sign Shimmy Pledge

Chicago, Dec. 20.—"This is to certify that, during the dance just finished, I saw no shimmying, cheek-to-cheek dancing or any other objectionable features."

The foregoing pledge, hereafter will have to be forthcoming at the end of every sorority dance at the Northwestern university, Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, issued the order.

"Every dance," Dean Potter's order reads, "given by a sorority on the campus in the future must be attended by an alumnae of the sorority under whose auspices the affair is held. As chaperon she will sign the written pledge at the end of the dance signifying the absence of objectionable features."

Clara Smith Will Face Her Accusers

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, father and mother of Clara Smith, wanted in Ardmore, Okla., on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake Hamon, at their home today said that they had heard from their daughter and that she had decided to give herself up and face charges.

The mother and father refused to say where Clara Smith was but said her attorneys had arranged for her to face trial. They denied she had been found in Chihuahua, but said they expected her soon to be in El Paso.

School Plans Entertainment.

Brooks, Or., Dec. 20. — The Brooks schools under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. Estudello and Miss Anderson are preparing a Christmas entertainment which will be rendered at the school house Christmas eve. They are giving the matter close attention and it is expected that the people of this vicinity will be highly entertained. The school will close Friday for the usual holiday vacation.

London, Dec. 20.— The bishop of Cork, says the Central News, has received a telegram stating that Canon Magner, parish priest of Dunmanway county, Cork, was shot dead by armed and uniformed men yesterday.

Greek King Welcomed By People

Constantine Returns to Athens and is Hailed as Hero by Subjects: Noisy Celebration

Athens, Dec. 20.—Amid the thunder of cannon, the hum of circling airplanes and the roaring cheers of a great throng, Constantine of Greece entered Athens yesterday.

His arrival was compared by his admirers to Napoleon's return from Elba, and tears of joy were seen flowing down the cheeks of people swarming near his carriage.

Immediately after alighting from the railway train, Constantine drove to the cathedral, where a magnificent service was given, all the bishops in Athens participating.

It was noticeable that no foreign ministers were present during the welcoming ceremonies. The arrival of Constantine was not marred by any incidents.

"Be Still, My Children."

The approach of the royal train was signalled by the arrival of the tiny terminus of the railway near Place La Concorde of three royal carriages, which stopped in front of the station at 11 o'clock. The king's carriage was drawn by six black geldings driven by three uniformed outriders and was draped in royal purple. In the throng were villagers, wearing the national costume of white skirt, red cap and black stockings, dock laborers and city dwellers and a detachment of French bluejackets was in evidence. Cabinet members arrived just before the train pulled into the station and were followed by Queen Mother Olga and Prince and Princess Christopher.

When Constatine emerged from his railway carriage he bowed salutations to the crowd and tears were seen in his eyes as he said to those near him: "Be still my children." He embraced Queen Mother Olga and shook hands with Princess Christopher, and then was escorted to his carriage in which he was taken to the cathedral.

Promises Peace.

Constantine read his address from the balcony of the old palace in the presence of 5000 persons. He was dressed in a marshal's uniform and Premier Rhallis stood on his right. Queen Sophie and Princess Christopher also were present.

He declared he would establish internal unity and exterior peace by using the army to cultivate good relations with the allied powers. He said the marriage of Prince George, Duke of Sparata, and Princess Elisabeth of Rumania, insured an illiance with that country and he declared he would follow the policy of his fathers, and cultivate ancient Greek culture. Constantine asserted he suffered deeply during his exile. He referred to the late King Alexander as one "who had done his duty."

The merchant steamer bringing correspondents from Venice has not arrived at Piraeus.

Declare War on Chicago Butchers

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Reversion to war methods in fighting high food prices was adopted in Chicago today when Russell J. Poole, secretary of the fair price committee of the city council, announced that "fair price" quotations for meats will be issued daily by the council committee.

Wholesale prices quoted by packers and the stockyards will be made the basis of the "fair price" schedule, he said. To this will be added overhead charges and a fair profit.

"The meat dealers profits are greater now than at any time during the war," said Everett C. Brown, of the Chicago Livestock exchange. "The meat dealer could cut prices 10 to 20 percent and still make a bigger margin of profit than before the war."

C. H. Frye, a Seattle packer, on his way from an eastern visit, said retail meat prices in the east and middle west are higher than on the Pacific coast. He said meat prices in Europe were 25 to 50 per cent lower than in Chicago.

Old Vets Issued First 2 Licenses for Coming Year

Two veterans of the Civil war, one 64 years old and the other "70 years young" started the 1921 issuance of hunting and fishing licenses Saturday when they were issued free veteran licenses.

C. M. Walker of Newport, known as one of the oldest sportsmen in Marion county, was the first. U. Pearson, another veteran who has won recogition as a huntsman and fisherman, living near Turner was the second to be granted a 1921 license.

Two other applicants were granted game licenses for the coming year. J. W. Foster, 1335 Madison, was issued a combination hunting and angling license and John Ruescher of Gervais was issued a fishing license.

Fat In Alligator Pear

Among the fruits used for food the alligator pear is remarkable for its large proportion of fat, which runs as high as 20 per cent, [illegible] the same as that of common cream.

Compulsory Insurance For Motors

Liability Measure for Auto Drivers Poposed for Enactment by Legislature

An attempt to enact a compulsory public liability insurance measure for automobile drivers will be made at the forthcoming session of the state legislature according to information reaching state officials here from individuals and organizations interested in the safety movement.

There were rumors of a similar move just prior to the special session of 1920 but the measure, for some reason or other, never materialized.

Under present conditions, it is pointed out, but a small percentage of persons who are injured in automobile accidents ever collected compensation for their injuries. In a great many instances the driver who is responsible for the accident is financially irresponsible, making collection impossible even when his responsibility is proven. In other cases the identity of the guilty motorist is never established.

In many instances the person so injured or his or her dependants become wards of the state through lack of provision to cope with such an emergency in which case the state must bear the burden imposed by the carelessness of some irresponsible motorist.

Compensation for injuries, it is suggested, could be based upon a scale similar to that in effect in connection with the administration of the workmen's compensation act, the rate of compensation being measured by the nature of the injury and the extent to which the victim would be incapacitated from further work as a result of the injury.

So far as is known in state capitol circles the proposed plan is an entirely original venture, no state in the union having as yet attempted anything of this nature.

Harding Resumes Best Mind Talks

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 20.—President-elect Harding began the second week of his consultations on foreign relations today with an air of growing confidence that he will realize his hope of an acceptable and practicable solution of the peace tangle.

Although not revealing what details his conference have cleared up in his mind, he indicated that the plan for an international association gradually was assuming definite outline. A world court to decide disputes under international law is understood to be porminent in his consideration for the foundation of a new structure.

Although several notable men are expected here during Christmas week, the only engagement announced is that for former President Taft who will be here Tuesday.

Fourth Election To Decide School Problem Called

Aurora, Or., Dec. 20.—For the fourth time since the last regular school meeting, patrons of the Aurora school will hold an election in the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow evening. At this election it will be decided whether the new high school building will be situated on land to be purchased from Glesy sisters in the south end of town or on land available near the district school building in the north part of own. There is some little difficulty, it seems, about selecting the location.

Trainman Fined; Money Returned

Woodburn, Ore., Dec. 20.— Appealing to Mayor Hall on the ground that he was not responsible for blocking the crossing on Bradley street in this city, E. W. Beckett, a Southern Pacific freight conductor, was given back his "ten bucks." Beckett was arrested several days ago by Marshal Olson on the charge of blocking the crossing with his train for several hours. The conductor handed over $10 to appear at the appointed hour, and when he made the next trip through Woodburn he appeared as directed and was fined $10 and costs. He appealed against the decision of the mayor, showng wherein he was not responsible for the delay, and Mayor Hall ordered the case dismissed and the fine and costs returned to the defendant, which was done.

Nurses Injured In Omaha Blaze

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20.—Six nurses were injured when they jumped from the second story of the nurses home of the Universtiy of Nebraska hospital to escape fire which caused $25,00 damage to the home early today. Firty-five other nurses escaped without injury. The cause of the blaze is not known.

Monarchists Win In Spain.

Madrid, Dec. 20.— Monarchist candidates to the Spanish Cortes received large majorities in the election held in Spain yesterday. So far as known the socialists have won only two seats, while republicans were not successful in any contest.

Emergency Tariff To Protect Farm Stuffs Favorable Reported

John D. Sued for $292,678 By Uncle Sam

New York, Dec. 20.—The government today brought suit against John D. Rockefeller for $292,678 charging that his income tax report was "incorrect, misleading and false."

The complaint alleged that in his return filed March 28, 1916, Mr. Rockefeller "failed to include in it as part of his income 50,104 shares of Illinois Pipe Line company and 67,176 shares of the Prairie Pipe Line company.

Maine Is Yet Very "Wet," Reports Say

Houlton, Maine, Dec. 20.—The liquor has grown to such proportions here that charges are being openly made that those in authority are not enforcing the law. It is claimed that conditions are so bad in certain sections of this town that it is not safe for women and girls to be out alone after dark. Judge Archibald's court is crowded daily by defendants accused of violating the Volstead act. Prohibition advocates claim liquor is being peddled in a most open manner. There is also evidence of "rum-running" across the border.

Germany Needs Cows to Preserve Life of Children

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Surrender to the allies of 800,000 milch cows, which have been demanded under the terms of the Versailles treaty, would have disastrous results in Germany, says a letter to the women of France from a committee of German women. Continued deprivation of the Germany people of the milk supply represented by those cows would result in weakening public stamina and individual resistance and therefore operate to reduce the ability of Germany to fulfill the treaty obligations through necessary production, it is said.

"As women are defenders of the rights of children," the letter declares, "we embrace with equal sympathy suffering children of all nations. Our sympathy goes out in fullest measure to children in the devastated regions of France, where it appears to us to be urgent that help should be granted as speedily as possible. On the other hand we see the need of every part of Germany is so great that further reduction in the milk supply would be equivalent to the death sentence for hundreds of thousands of children. Instead of the twenty billion liters of milk which Germany produced annually in peace times, the country is now producing only 8,800,000."

For nearly six years the population of Germany cities have not had milk, the letter asserts, and, owing to this fact, the death rate from tuberculosis has doubled since 1913 and 18,000 more children died in 1918 than in 1913. In Prussia alone there has been an increase in child mortality of 100 per cent. The letter declares these facts are not known to the French "because the press has not permitted the information to be made public."

Martial Law Declared.

Prague, Dec. 18.—Martial law has been declared at Bruex, a town in Bohemia, fourteen miles north of Saatz in consequence of a clash between troops and strikers during which six workmen were killed and fifteen wounded.

House Ways and Means Committee Approves Emergency Tariff Bill; Lemons and Peanuts Added; Frozen and Refrigerated Meats Fail to Secure Protection

Washington, Dec. 20.—House amendments to the joint resolution directing revival of the War Finance corporation were accepted today by the senate. The measure now goes to the president who is expected to veto it.

The house eliminated the section suggesting that the federal reserve board grant more liberal credits to farmers and also the preamble.

Washington, Dec. 20—The house ways and means committee today voted out the Fordney emergency tariff bill designed to protect the farmers and instructed Chairman Fordney to make all efforts possible to obtain action on it before the Christmas recess.

In finally approving the bill, the committee made two changes. Lemons were added to the list and an import duty of 1½ cents a pound established. The rate on peanut oil was increased from 20 to 25 cents a gallon.

Representative Young, republican, North Dakota, a member of the ways and means committee, who was chairman of the conference committee which drafted the report, told the conference that he saw no hope for favorable action by the ways and means committee on the recommendations of the conference.

He urged members to abide their time and to drive for protection for the other articles when a permanent tariff was taken up.

Tariff on Meat.

Representative Graham, republican, Illinois, pressed for inclusion of frozen and refrigerated meats which brought from Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, the assertion that these products were omitted "as a sop to the millions of city consumers whose votes are wanted."

Representative Young said eastern members of the committee had stood out against a tariff on lamb and mutton and that they agreed finally to include these articles under the argument that they could explain to their constituents that frozen meats were not forced to come in under a duty. He said the feeling was that failure to place a duty on frozen and refrigerated meats would keep down to some extent at least an increase in the cost of living.

Representative Raker, democrat of California, asserted that eggs should be included in the list of articles to be protected but no action was taken.

Opposition Apparent.

Opposition to the legislation, however, was appearing today on several sides. Representatives from the manufacturing districts expressed dissatisfaction of the bill because it did not include enough manufactured articles. Traditional opposition to any higher tariff still held among some of the democrats while other members asserted that enactment of such legislation would result in an increase in the cost of living.

Representatives from farming districts will attempt to gain bipartisan support of the measure today at a conference of members. Support also is to be sought for the Young-Tincher bill to use $100,000,000 of the profits of the federal reserve banks in loans to livestock men, and a resolution to revive the war finance corporation.

Pastors Urge Child Relief Contributions

"F. G. Deckebach, Salem, Or.— Mailing additional literature to you and all town chairmen today. Starving children appeal wins Oregon. Going over the top again with your splendid appreciated co-operation. Let nothing halt work until quota secured. Success to you. Regards. Robert E. Smith."

Foregoing is copy of a telegram received by F. G. Deckebach, Salem chaiman of European relief work, from R. E. Smith of Portland, state chairman.

Salem ministers, falling in line with the drive for the European relief, yesterday urged from their pulpits that each individual aid in putting Salem and Marion county over the top in the drive for funds for children of Europe.

Additional effort is being extended by F. G. Deckebach, chairman of the Salem drive for Salem to reach its quota of $7000 by next Friday, when the campaign will close. The entire county has been organized, and the quota for the county excepting Salem is $5000, making a county quota of $12,000 to be realized from a population of 47,177 of the county.

Several of the churches have organized committees to handle the campaign for funds for European relief. These committees have all been requested to report to Mr. Deckebach the results of their canvass, in order that his tabulation of the county returns will not be awry. All four of Salem's banks have offered to cooperate with Mr. Deckebach in the drive, fully realizing that it has not time to develope to large proportions and anyone desiring to send money to the relief of European children has only to deposit the sum at any of the local banks in the name of the European relief.

The drive will close Friday evening but receipts by mail not later than the following Monday will be forwarded with the Christmas money.

Pinned Under Rock, Trapper Saves Self

Wheatland, Wyo., Dec. 17.— Walter Murphy, a trapper, dislodged a boulder when he leaped across a brook in Fletcher Park, near here, the large rock breaking his leg and pinning him under its weight.

Murphy labored several hours chipping away pieces of the boulder with his hunter's axe before he succeeded in liberating himself.

With his leg broken he crawled nearly a mile through deep snow and over a rocky trail to his cabin where he fell exhausted at the door.

Murphy suffered much from exposure but will recover.

During the past two months at Corvallis a total of $335 has been collected in fines from offenders picked up by the marshal and nightwatchman.

Wage of Miners Reduced Today

New York, Dec. 20—A reduction of $1.00 a day in the wages of the higher priced miners at the Phelps Dodge corporation's mines in Arizona will become effective January 1, an official of the corporation announced today. Mexican miners, who receive smaller pay, will be affected by corresponding reductions, he added.

It was reported in financial circles that other copper companies were to make similar reductions in existing wage scales.

Police Judges To Be Recalled

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Circulation of a petition for an election on the proposed recall of police Judges John J. Sullivan and Morris Opuenheim, "as a result of the present condition of lawlessness prevailing in this community which enables criminals of all kinds to escape justice," was stated here today by the Civic League of Improvement clubs and associations.

The San Francisco Bar association also has drawn up a disbarment action charging malfeasance against Judge Sullivan for presentation to the state supreme court.

Warn Social Clubs To Report Dues

Washington, Dec. 20.—Every social club which fails to collect and pay over taxes required on dues and fees from its members is liable to a penalty of not more than $1000, according to revised regulations issued today by the bureau of penalty of 50 per cent of the [illegible] internal revenue. In addition a penalty of 50 per cent of the tax is imposed when a return filed by a club is found to be false or fraudulent.

In this gladsome Christmas time, we must not forget that in Europe there are millions of

Starving Children

And that each dollar given will help save the life of a helpless little one.

Oregon's Quota: The lives of 25,000 children. Says Herbert Hoover: "Ten dollars buys a child's life until harvest in Europe."

"Wait until harvest," Nature says. But little children cannot wait.

And so America, out of her richness, must span the gap and make the way of Nature a little less ruthless. And Salem and Marion county must help.

There is involved no question of race, or religion, or partisan belief, or any other question that vexes the minds of men grown stupid with years.

Every man who is a father—or hopes to be one—every woman who has a child—or hungers for one—must answer the cry of the millions of starving children that comes to us,

Did you ever see the old, dead look in a starving baby's eyes?

Hoover leads—and Oregon follows. The campaign for the relief of Europe's starving children is underway. There is no drive, no solicitation. It is left with you individually to do your share.

Give from your plenty. Leave your money with any of the Salem banks or churches, or with F. G. Deckebach, chairman, and help in this task of mercy.