

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon, Monday, January 17, 1921

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday rain; strong easterly winds.

LOCAL: Rainfall .09; southerly winds; cloudy; maximum 40; minimum 35, set 37; river 9.6 and falling.

Price Three Cents

## to Bonus As To Be Presented

### Delegation To Present Proposals To Beorfe Legislators Soon

For ex-service men's... will be introduced in the... soldier delegation, Davies Korrell, Leonard, Pierce, Hammond, and... are practically whipped... may be introduced... of this week. It... to revision by the American legislative committee... here tonight. An bill will provide, in... loans up to a two thousand limit, made to former... with honorable discharge... were residents of Oregon... time of the war and... residents, on the hundred dollars for each... service; to be acquired... of improvement of... already owned, and the... secured by mortgage on... property, the loan not to... fifty percent of the... of such property, and... five per cent interest, with... term feature. The... bill would provide... of twenty five dollars... month of service to... and females in the... of war or marines wings... who were residents of Oregon... and still residing... extend up to and... of captains. No... is to be... persons who were in training... at the time of the war's... to conscientious objectors... who received an... compensation such as in... camps, etc., or to soldiers... have already received... benefits in excess of what... their allowance under...

## Five Minutes With Senator LaFollette, The Old Roman of The Senate



GETTING ALONG FINE WHEN — THE SENATOR WAKES UP BUT — CONSENTS TO POSE AND — ENJOYS THE RESULTS — REWARDS THE ARTIST

## Council To Appoint Policemen Tonight; Seven Men Are Asked

When the city council meets tonight for its second session of the year, it will have before it the task of electing police officers and firemen for the city for the coming year. In the hiring of the firemen the difficulty is expected, for the process will consist only of the formalities of voting the retention of the present force, but the police problem will be given more attention in view of the fact that a force of seven men will be asked by Chief Verden M. Moffitt. While the recommendations of Chief Moffitt call for one more officer than there was the original intention of the police committee of the council to approve, it is expected that the program will be endorsed. As it will be presented to the council, the proposal that the police force be maintained at the past strength of seven men and that the department be provided with an emergency motorcycle and sidecar will enable the council to keep the expenses of police department within the \$10,000 appropriation.

## Erratic Fountain on State Serves Thirsty and Dirty

Cleanliness, no doubt, is a first cousin to Godliness. But there are many to rise and insist that it has no direct connections with that great institution, Thirstiness. And when one orders a drink and, instead, receives a bath, Godliness is about the only preservative for considerable workness. On State at Liberty there is a fountain, obviously intended for the thirsty, rather than the dirty. Perhaps the oldest white man will insist that, in the beginning, it had four water outlets. But now—The uninitiated approaches, pleased in a fashion, that he is to quench his thirst in the manner common to the period. He turns a faucet and is rewarded by a forceful stream up his sleeve. He tries another. This time his coat is merely drenched. His spirits and right arm somewhat dampened, he turns a third. It is a general spray, such as may be purchased with any modern bathtub. But the fourth works. No doubt this is an over-sight. And there are many who come to drink and remain to swear.

## Senate Votes Repeal Of Act Providing for Board of Examiners

Wasting no time upon preliminary the senate got down to business this morning after a rest of three days and started down the line on third reading and final consideration of the numerous bills which had accumulated in the opening days of the session last week. Senate bill No. 1 by Eberhard, providing for the repeal of the law of 1920 creating the board of automobile mechanics examiners, was the first to be presented for action by the senate which gave it unanimous approval. As explained by Senator Eberhard his bill simply sought to remove from the statute books accumulated driftwood, the supreme court having declared the act of 1920 unconstitutional. The refund of more than \$6000 paid in fees under the provisions of the act will be considered by the legislature ways and means committee, Governor Olcott having recommended such action in his message. Another bit of driftwood was removed from the statute books in the repeal of the act of 1913 limiting the bonded indebtedness of counties for road purposes to 2 per cent. This repeal was effected through the provision of senate bill 13 also by Eberhard, who explained that, although absolute superseded by the act of 1917 increasing the indebtedness limitation to 6 per cent the old act had already proved a serious stumbling block to road work in this state, pointing to the case of Hawley vs. Clackamas county in which the supreme court's opinion, based on this act, had declared the \$1,700,000 bond issue of the county to be invalid as exceeding the 2 per cent limitation allowed under the act. A subsequent opinion of the court, it was explained, had reversed this position, declaring the act of 1913 absolute and the later act as operative. Other bills passed by the senate this morning were: S. B. 3, by Eberhard—Amending section 1927, Oregon laws, relating to appointment of special district attorneys. S. B. 25, by Patterson—Amending section 21, Oregon laws, relating to limitation of time of bringing new action after reversal of judgment.

## Governor Asks Road Tax Killed

### Repeal of Quarter Mill Levy Is Requested; Would Use Money For Schools

Before the joint assembly of the legislature this afternoon Governor Olcott read a special message advocating the repeal of the annual state road levy of a quarter mill, the remnant of the old system of highway financing which this biennium will yield \$530,000 and the diversion of the money so obtained for institutional purposes, \$100,000 for the boys training school, the balance, if unappropriated, to lessen the tax burdens of the people. "The expenditure of \$300,000," says the governor, "would establish a training school which would be a credit to the state and which would, by reformation of the boys and the establishment of good citizenship in their, yield vast financial return in decreasing the cost the state would otherwise be put to maintaining a large number of them in the penitentiary during the years to come." He preceded the reading of the message by regretting the publicity and attendant surmises and conjectures that preceded it as creating in his thought that something spectacular was on the board. Nevertheless he considered the subject a most important one, and boys worth as much care and attention as bestowed by legislatures upon cows, horses and pigs. "The reformation and saving of just one boy," being sufficient warrant for the joint session. The message reads in part as follows: Governor's Message. "I am about to address you on a subject which has given me the deepest concern since I have been connected in an official capacity with the administration of the affairs of this state. You will recall that in my first message to this legislature I dealt at some length on the condition of the boys' training school; on the inadequacy of its plant to meet the functions which it is supposed to perform, and upon the economic waste entailed in not going to all possible lengths to reclaim for good citizenship the boys who are confined there. "My proposal to meet and overcome the training school difficulty is made possible by the fact that the people of the state of Oregon have adopted and have given overwhelming sanction to the Oregon policy of financing good road improvements through the issuance (Continued on page five)

## American Note Opens Old Question of Japs Siberian Occupation

Tokio, Jan. 16.—Government officials have not as yet made public the text of the American note protesting against the shooting of naval Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok. Publicists, however, express the belief that Washington has not only asked reparation with guarantees removing a probability of similar incidents in the future, but also has again pointed out to Japan the wisdom of reducing, if not withdrawing altogether her troops from the country where she possesses no sovereign right, but the literal of which is dominated by her military power. This would open the old thorny question which Japan herself has been finding difficulty in settling. A division of opinion exists in government circles as to the Siberian problem, it is reported here. Leaders of the military party insist Japanese troops should remain in Siberia, while the peace party is such an adventure which, it is claimed, is ruinously expensive and without hope of compensation. The impression exists here that Japan will insist upon solving the question in her own way and at her own time, if for no other reason than to assert the doctrine that she is paramount in the Far East. The Times cabinet appears to retain its strength, and it is believed, it will survive the impending session of the Japanese diet at which relations between this country and America will be discussed. The correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just returned to Tokio from a visit to many of the larger cities of the Far East, found some uneasiness everywhere regarding relations between Japan and the United States.

## Youthful Knife Venders Jailed, Then Sent Home

Two more lads, victims of the wanderlust, have found that a certain type of adventure can be indulged in successfully only in the imagination or story books. The life of the traveler appealed to Paul McNemar, 15, and Donald Oms, 14. So they got some knives from nobody know where and began careers as traveling salesmen. Sleena was their first stop. But while business is business, pleasure is likewise pleasure, and Paul and Donald decided yesterday afternoon to do a movie. Much pleased with the performance of Wally Reid they returned to the couple close to the river at Cheneketa where they had hidden their wares. Officer Lewis stepped out. At the police station the youths insisted that McNemar's father had made the 13 knives found in their suitcase and had sent them on the road as salesmen. From here, they said, they were going to Albany. Communicating with Portland police, local officers learned that the lads were runaways. McNemar senior telegraphed money with which to purchase return tickets for the boys and they were placed on an afternoon north-bound train. McNemar's home is at 235 Glenn avenue, Portland, and Oms lives at 372 Marguerite street.

## Teeth In Bad Fix? Boy, Page A 'Dental Hygienist' Pronto

A new avenue of professional endeavor for women, as "dental hygienists," is provided for in a bill to be introduced in the house today by Charles F. Hopkins of Roseburg, representative from Douglas and Jackson counties. This bill provides that any registered or licensed dentist may employ woman assistants of good moral character who shall be known as "dental hygienists." They may remove lime deposits, accretions and stains from the exposed surface of the teeth and directly beneath the free margin of the gum, but shall not perform any other operation on the teeth or mouth or any diseased tissues of the mouth. These dental hygienists are to be licensed after examination by the state board of dental examiners for which a fee of \$15 is to be charged. Hopkins says this bill is to be introduced at the request of numerous dentists of Oregon who see the open field for a legally recognized profession of this sort for women.

## Auto Knocks Woman Down; 2 Cars Crash

Knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by J. M. Shepard, Mrs. William Richmond of this city, sustained a sprained ankle yesterday. She was not seriously hurt, it was stated. She was taken to her home by Shepard. Reporting the accident to police, Shepard said he was driving north on Commercial street, and that Mrs. Richmond was crossing Cheneketa when she was struck. Two machines one piloted by John Schlichte, route 2 and the other by L. S. Goer, 222 North 14th street, were slightly damaged yesterday when they collided on Center street. When Governor swerved his machine to one side to avoid hitting a third car. Nobody was reported injured.

## French Papers Enthuse Little About Briand

Paris, Jan. 17.—Little enthusiasm was evinced today by newspapers of Paris over the new Briand cabinet. Most journals expressed mild satisfaction or reserved judgment. The significance of the appointment of Briand as premier was not lost upon the people. They recalled the friendship which Georges Clemenceau, M. Briand always has insisted that the treaty must be carried out and that the interests of France in the Near East must be served. He is known to have viewed the return of Constantine as a circumstance which should be used to her profit by France. The radical tendencies of the new premier are subject of comment here, his early association with John Leon Jaures, the socialist leader assassinated in 1914, being one of the salient features of his advance in politics. French socialism may find in M. Briand a man who can do much toward uniting factions and saving the party as a political power.

## Growers Sell Million Pounds Mistland Prunes

More than 1,000,000 pounds of Mistland prunes were sold the past week by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association and the Washington Prunes Packing Corporation, according to R. C. Paulus, sales manager. The Washington growers are a group of men interested in prunes in Clark county, Wn., and who are organized under the cooperative plan. The spot market on prunes in New York has been cleaning up rapidly on Oregon prunes, Mr. Paulus says. Sales are also being made in quite a number of other cities where the two associations have stocks in storage. For the first time in almost three months, sales were made on a f.o.b. coast basis. Formerly sales were made from the stocks in storage in the east. The prices received were low, compared to the opening prices of the association. But it was deemed advisable by both associations to sell a large amount at present, rather than to miss the large export period of the next three months. Under ordinary circumstances, it requires from 20 to 25 days for a car of prunes shipped from Oregon to reach New York city. Hence in order to get the business of the next three months, it was thought best to sell a large quantity the past week. By shipping now, the prices will arrive in plenty of time for late winter consumption. Inquiries from the east recently have been mostly for large sizes, but lately from all parts of the east, inquiries have been for all sizes. The low price received for the prunes was caused by the fact that the spot market in the east has been declining due to the fact that certain coast packers were quoting extremely low prices. Mr. Paulus says that it is probable that other sales of Mistland prunes will be made as there is considerable inquiry from the east, and that several deals are already pending.

## Irish Problems Are Blamed On Church Schools

That the business to Ireland's problems can be obtained only through elimination of sectarian teachings in schools, only through attacking the problem on the educational side, was the argument of Rev. Thomas Acheson, pastor of St. John's Methodist church of this city, made yesterday afternoon at an overflowing meeting held in the armory. Rev. Mr. Acheson recently spent several months in Ireland, and yesterday gave a splendid outline of conditions obtaining in Ireland at the present time. "Ireland," declared Rev. Mr. Acheson in regard to the Irish school life, "is being made in Protestant and Catholic schools. Catholics are being taught in their schools to hate England and to distrust the Protestants; and Protestants in their school are being taught loyal to England and distrust of the Catholics." "The cause of justice have been paralyzed and many innocent individuals harmed under the Sinn Feiners, whose reign has been marked with three years of terror, was the claim of Rev. Mr. Acheson. It is the opinion of Rev. Mr. Acheson that the radical element of the Sinn Feiners is accomplishing more harm than good to contemporary Catholicism. Due to the natural reaction upon public sentiment. Rev. Mr. Acheson injected into his discourse many personal experiences and impressions of his voyage and of observation while in Ireland.

## President of Defunct Bank To Tell Facts

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.—Ole Larson, president of the Scandinavian-American bank, which closed its doors Saturday evening, promised a newspaper statement to appear in Tacoma during the day. Mr. Larson was not at his desk in the bank all last week. He is now in Seattle. A meeting of depositors of the bank has been called for today to take measures to protect their interests as far as possible. There are 12,000 depositors with deposits of \$4,500,000. Governor Louis F. Hart has announced the appointment of Forbes Haskell, former Tacoma banker and a present business manager for Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France, as deputy bank commissioner to liquidate the bank. The failure was due to "gross mismanagement" according to F. Claude Hay, state bank commissioner. He states \$1,200,000 of the funds of the bank had been invested in a new building now in process of construction. The bank had assets of more than \$7,000,000 according to last official report. It was capitalized at \$1,000,000.

## State Loans on Farm Lands To Be Made Again

In an effort to rejuvenate the state's farm loan business which was killed through the operation of the federal farm loan act in 1917 the state land board Saturday decided to offer for sale on February 15 a block of \$200,000 in 4 per cent rural credit bonds. Money from the sale of these bonds will be loaned to Oregon farmers on long time to be repaid under the amortization plan. The last rural credit bonds to be offered by the state was on May 22, 1917, when out of a block of \$500,000 offered only \$200,000 was bid in, the three sales since taking \$100,000 and the state treasurer \$100,000 at one. Previous to that on April 17, 1917, all bids on a block of \$220,000 of these bonds were rebuffed by the board because of the fact that all were below par. Tying up of the federal farm loan act, it is pointed out, has re-opened the demand from farmers for state money and it is with a view to meeting this demand that these bonds are being offered for sale.

## Troopers Held As Suspects In Lynching Case

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 17.—Eleven members of company M, Alabama national guard, were in jail here today charged with lynching William Baird, a miner at Jasper last Thursday night. The men, five non-commissioned officers and six privates, were arrested after Leslie Westa taxi driver, is said to have confessed the part he took and named the soldiers. Announcement of the confession was made by Judge James C. Wilkinson, special assistant attorney general named to investigate the lynching. Baird was in jail awaiting trial for the killing of Private James Morris of company M, after Morris had shot and killed John Northcutt, Baird's father-in-law.

## Capitalize State Resources, Espee Man Says Here

Capitalization of the resources of Oregon by the citizens of this state was urged by E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway company, at an address delivered by him today at the regular Monday noon luncheon club luncheon. It was the opinion of Mr. McCormick that Oregon possesses scenic and natural advantages industrial and agricultural opportunities equal to any community in the world. He further asserted that had Europe possessed certain natural wonders as the ice caves of Klamath or Crater lake, the world would have been content with the fact, because Europe capitalizes it. Mr. McCormick referred to the plan of California to advertise her resources as meritorious and suggested the plan to residents of Oregon. The plan is known as California's invitation day which was recently made public through a proclamation issued by Governor W. D. Stephens naming February 14 as a day for all native sons of California to write letters to eastern friends extolling the advantages of their respective communities, and setting forth its opportunities. The proclamation also urged every newspaper in California to write editorial letters boosting the interests of each community. Mr. McCormick believes this a good plan for Oregon, as all railway lines pass through this state for the north, south and the east.

## Bulletins

London, Jan. 17.—Winston Spencer Churchill, the war minister, it is reliable, although unofficially stated, has accepted the post of secretary of state for the colonies, in succession to Viscount Milner, who resigned the portfolio on January 7. Washington, Jan. 17.—The supreme court today refused to review the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by George F. Rowe, of Seattle, Wash., to prevent his removal to New York where he is under indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud. The lower court dismissed the application for a writ. Washington, Jan. 17.—The Vancouver or Columbia river land district in the state of Washington with offices at Vancouver is discontinued and the lands business and archives of that district together with the Olympia land district with headquarters at Seattle under an executive order made public today. The order was signed by President Wilson January 4. The medicinal springs at Icen-Eaden were known to the ancient Romans.

## Tobacco Market Reopens Today

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—Selling of the 1920 crop of burley or cigarette tobacco in central Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, was resumed today after a delay of 15 days due to efforts of persons interested in the growing of the crop to force prices to a higher level. Promises that they do all in their power to make a "satisfactory market" have been made by manufacturers, who purchase the crop.

## Turks Defeat And Rout Greek Force, Report

Constantinople, Jan. 17.—The defeat of the Greek forces by the Turkish Nationalists in a pitched battle near the junction of the Bagdad line with the railway to Ankara, is claimed by the Nationalist press at Ankara, the Nationalist cable. The Greeks are reported to be withdrawing along this entire front.

## Ralph Thomas to Be Willamette's Orator at Meet

Ralph Thomas, 21, forensic manager, has been appointed as the representative of Willamette university to the state oratorical association. The association is composed of the following institutions: Willamette university, University of Oregon, O. A. C. Memorial university, Pacific university, Pacific college, Eugene Bible institute, McMinnville college and Albany college. The state oratorical contest will be held this year at the Eugene Bible institute at Eugene, Willamette university will determine its representative at a tryout to be held during the fore part of February. The fabled skirt was introduced in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

## Gangplank Falls; Three Drowned

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 16.—At least three persons were drowned and 12 injured when approximately 100 passengers were thrown into the bay here today by the collapse of a gangplank being used by passengers boarding a ferry boat. It is believed many more lost their lives.

## Captured Convict Returned Sunday

Chester Harness, escaped convict, was returned to the state prison here Sunday to serve out the unexpired term on a term of two to three years for larceny. Harness made his escape from the prison road camp near Aumsville last April and was recaptured at Winnemucca, Nevada, last week.