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# Capital Journal

...rth Year—No. 23 | Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, January 26, 1921 | Price Three Cents

## The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Thursday rain west, rain or snow east portion, fresh to strong southerly winds.

LOCAL: Rainfall .04; northerly winds; cloudy; maximum 45, minimum 35, set 37; river 4.8 feet and falling.

## ...ms Balk ...n Held Up ...ndit Killed

### ...ompanions of ...up Artist Es... Shots Fired by ...fast Party

...ash., Jan. 26.—An un...ndit was shot and prob...wounded when he and ...ions attempted to hold ...breakfasting at the Mo... the Pacific highway ...n, Wash., according to ...he sheriff's office here. ...nions of the bandit es... exchanging shots with ...f Tacoma, one of the ... the party.

...nded man shot three ...e head, was brought to ...pital here, where it was ...unds would probably ...

He refused to give his ...id he was 24 years old ...had served in the army. ...riffs arrived on the ...tly after the shooting ...p the search for the ...holdup men.

...d officers he and three ...seated at breakfast aft... ...mobile ride when the ...d the room, one of them ... revolver and ordering ...to put up their hands. ...w a pistol and fired. The ...the revolver fell to the ...his companions fled, es... an automobile. Later ...ned car was found two

## ...y Declares ...ck Innocent; ...ut Four Hours

...ilty" was the verdict ...n by jury in the circuit ...afternoon before whom ...Truxton Beck, charged ...shooting of John Froh... the night of January 14, ...held.

...was out for nearly four ...g over the evidence pre... ...he case, and reached its ...ing to the fact that the ...Holly Bunn and Russell ...ho claimed to have been ...on the night of the al... ...ing, did not agree and ...he story of John Froh... not check up in detail ...of the stories related by ...ys.

...that police officers fail... ...k up Beck's story of his ...the house of Miss Ruth ...his city at the time of the ...was also another loop ...state's evidence.

...s of the jury claim that ...not convict Beck be... ...he lack of evidence of ...seeing Beck, outside of ...Crossan whom he was ac... ...g, they said, in an at... ...eal some wine.

...Winslow in his defense ...the attention of the jury ...that there was no mo... ...in this case of the sup... ...ting.

...at calmly through the ...l and gave his testimony ...en placed on the stand

After the jury had an... ...s decision he went up ...ed them.

## ...Given Mitten? ...msville Man :: ...Two, Is Jailed

...given the mitten is bad ...But to deliberately steal ...em—especially after you ...given a fre night's lodg... ...pardonable.

Chief of Police Moffitt ...with a lad yesterday who ...ame is Albert Miller, of ...Miller, according to J. ...route 5, called at the ...dence Monday night and ...a room. He was accom... The next morning he was ...breakfast.

after thel ad had de... ...r. Crabb discovered that ...taken a pair of mittens ...tobacco from the room ...he had slept. Police were ...nd a short time later Of... ...er took Young Miller into

...e had been questioned at ...Chief Moffitt, Miller ad... ...king the mittens. He is ...d in the city jail.

## Schwab Cleared of Accusations By Committee

Washington, Jan. 26—Charges that Charles M. Schwab had received payment from the government for expenses while serving as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, were not proven and not true, the Welsh investigating committee declared today in an authorized statement.

The opinion was expressed in a statement by Representative Steel, democrat, Pennsylvania, who said it was based on testimony and documentary evidence, while he individually felt a great injustice had been done Mr. Schwab.

## Alleged Leader Of Bootleggers Sent To Prison

Portland, Or., Jan. 26.—John Basich, said by government officials to be a leader in the bootlegging world, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined $500 Tuesday by Federal Judge R. S. Bean following his conviction Monday by a jury on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

In addition the court ordered his automobile, which was used to transport the liquor, sold at public auction. Basich was given a stay of execution of 10 days.

The climax of the trial came Monday afternoon, when Assistant United States Attorney Flegel called Bob Ugan, previously convicted bootlegger, to the witness stand to testify against Basich. Ugan was arrested when the Newberg still of Basich's was raided, and pleaded guilty to operating the still, for which he was fined $250. Ugan was represented at that trial by Barnett Goldstein, also counsel for Basich.

The jury returned a verdict after a short deliberation. Basich was sentenced to one year on the first count of the indictment, which charges the maintaining of a nuisance and six months on the second count, which charges the manufacture of liquor. On the third count of transporting liquor the jury found him not guilty. Following conviction Basich entered a plea of guilty to a second indictment which charged him with transporting liquor and was fined $500. The court said he would allow the two jail sentences to run concurrently.

## Mother Turns Son Over to Cops But Changes Her Mind

Yesterday 17 year old Franklin Powell, slapped his mother, Mrs. Iva Klyver, 1703 North High street, according to the mother's report to police. Taking him to the police station she requested that officers take care of him. He is incorrigible, she said. Franklin spent the night in the city jail.

This morning Mrs. Klyver appeared at the police station. "I want to give my son another chance," she said. The boy was released.

## Bill To Require Women On Juries Is Presented

Service of women on juries is provided for in a bill introduced in the house today by Mrs. William S. Kinney of Clatsop county, on request of the Portland Woman's club.

The word "male" is eliminated in the present jury law and the wording is made applicable to both sexes, and a new section reads:

"In criminal actions the trial jury shall consist of 12 persons, unless the parties consent to a less number, and in all cases in which a minor under the age of eighteen years of age is involved, either as defendant or complaining witness, at least one half of the jury shall be women."

## Bonding Company Doors Are Closed

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The American Bonding & Casualty company with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa, capitalized at $500,000 and with $100,000,000 worth of policies on its books, was declared insolvent here yesterday. Albert Sabath, an attorney, was appointed receiver. Assets were said to be $3,000,000 and liabilities "considerably less."

## ...y Has Nearly $5,000 ...or Relief Fund; Shows ...Will Help Raise Money

...share of the $7346.68 ...date by Marion county for ...mean children's relief fund ...48, F. G. Deckebach, ...of the committee in ...announced this morning.

...that Salem, through the ...ion this morning prom... ...al theater managers, will ...allotted quota of $7000 ...essed by Mr. Deckebach. ...county has been asked for ...$12,000.

...tota, amount raised in Sa... ...6.68 was forwarded direct ...tributors and $1600 was ...by the various churches. ...ive hundred dollars was ...able of Salem in various ...the county.

...on the suggestion made by Portland committeemen that the local theaters be asked to donate receipts from a special matinee to the fund, Mr. Deckebach has been promised co-operation from the Oregon and Liberty theaters. Box office receipts from a show to be given at the Oregon theater Tuesday afternoon and from one to be presented at the Liberty Saturday between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock will be placed in the fund, it is announced.

"I wish to ask every Salem resident who can possibly do so to attend these shows," Mr. Deckebach said today. "It will help to make Salem's standing among other towns of the state more conspicuous."

## Envoys Turn Attention To Reparations

### Supreme Council Has Talk of Ironing Out Varied Allied Views Before It

Paris, Jan. 26.—Consideration of German reparations, viewed as vitally important by the people of France, was begun by the supreme allied council today.

Private conversations have been going on between David Lloyd-George, British prime minister, and Aristide Briand, president of the Council of France, but there was no indication that anything resembling an agreement had been reached. The British premier held the opinion that the amount of indemnity Germany must pay should be definitely fixed, which was rejected by M. Briand.

Paul Doumer, French minister of finance, opened the discussion today. He read a report on the financial situation and outlined the French viewpoint of the reparations question.

M. Doumer's report was ordered translated and communicated to the allied experts. Meanwhile the conference plans to discuss the Polish and Near Eastern questions and to take up the reparations issue again tomorrow.

The position adopted by M. Doumer, was a return to the term of article 233 of the treaty of Versailles, which places the duty of determining the amount of compensation to be paid by Germany with the reparation commission. He advocated adherence to that article.

At the conclusion of the morning session Premiers Lloyd-George and Briand took luncheon together for a private discussion of the reparations question.

From information as to the tone of the conference it appeared that the general policy outlined was that Germany must be made to pay all she could. The question most perplexing to the conference, it was said, was how to obtain payment without injury to allied industries.

## Bulletins

**New York, Jan. 26.—S. O. S. calls reporting an unidentified steamer in distress were picked up here today by the naval communications service Signals letters signed to the message indicate it might be the Belgian steamer Cannonier from Bordeaux.**

**Olympia, Wash., Jan. 26.—Joint committees of the Oregon and Washington legislatures will discuss interstate fisheries regulations at a meeting to be held in Seattle January 29, it was announced today.**

**Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—Three daylight automobile bandits held up messengers of the Dovers National bank here today and escaped with $853,000 in non-negotiable checks. Officials of the bank said the only loss would be a few hours extra bookkeeping.**

**Washington, Jan. 26.—A bill appropriating $13,000,000 for hospitals for soldiers was reported today by the house vides for the erection of five regional hospitals at a cost of 2,500,000 each and $5,000,000 for improvement of hospitals at Walla Walla, Wash., and Fort McKenzie, Wyo.**

## Married 24 Years Mrs. Montgomery Seeks Divorce

Charging that her husband called her a "dirty low down Hun," attorneys for Mrs. Margaret Montgomery filed a divorce complaint against Samuel Montgomery, who has been a resident of Marion county for some time.

The complaint also states that within the last few years Mrs. Montgomery has never succeeded in doing anything to please her husband and that he has on occasion used abusive language to her, and cruelly shoved her around.

Further statements of Mrs. Montgomery show that there is no property owned by her husband and that the children of the pair are old enough to take care of themselves.

The couple were married in Elgin, Ill., in 1897, but have lived in the west for some time.

## Man Wanted Here for Non-Support Held in Spokane

Robert Leroy Young, wanted by Salem officers on a charge of non-support, has been arrested and is now being held in Spokane. Constable Walter DeLong was notified by telegram this morning.

Young has been sought several weeks and it was only after a score of cities had been sent information by Constable DeLong that the man was caught.

Young has demanded extradition paper, which will be taken out immediately, it was stated today. He will be returned to Salem for trial.

New Jersey and Delaware were both known originally (like New York) as New Netherlands.

## Some of The Legislative Figures as They Appear In Action

## Mining Town Murder Case Opens Today

### Twenty-Four Residents of Matewan Face Charges of Killing Detectives

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Twenty-four men from the little mining town of Matewan, five miles away, were here today to answer to the charge of murder in the Mingo county circuit court. They were indicted last July for the part they are alleged to have taken in a battle with private detectives who had evicted former employes of the Stone Mountain Coal company from the corporation's houses. In the fight, seven detectives, the mayor and two other citizens were killed.

The trials were set for September but were postponed until January 19 and each of the defendants released on $10,000 bond. Two hundred veniremen had been summoned and scores of friends and relatives of the accused men had come from all parts of the country.

The defendants include Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Matewan, a number of workers and a union organizer.

For several months before the battle, organizers of the United Mine Workers of America had been forming local unions among the miners. Employes of the Stone Mountain Coal company at Matewan joined the union, and, it was stated at that time, were ordered to move from company houses. Some were still in possession May 19 and a party of private detectives was sent from Bluefield to serve writs of ejectment. They had completed their work and were on their way to the railroad station when the fight occurred.

"Anse" Hatfield, proprietor of the hotel at Matewan, was looked upon as an important witness in the case. He was shot dead within a month after the indictments were returned, and Sid Hatfield was afterward indicted for the killing.

## Fire Costs Man Fine Mustache

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.—Fire in a tire store at No. 54 Cadillac square destroyed seven inner tubes worth $35 and one highly-cultivated mustache, a priceless treasure.

Sam Yessem, proprietor of the establishment, suffered both losses. The flames ignited his mustache, which was burned completely off.

The mustache, according to Sam, was the result of many years of careful training and cultivation.

**Bank Merger Reported.**

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Negotiations have been completed for the Guardian Savings & Trust company to take over the National Commercial bank. The merger will give Cleveland its third financial institution with upward of $100,000,000 in resources.

38,206
Want Ads
Not including Real Estate or Classified Directory Ads were carried during the year 1920 by the
Capital Journal
making a total of
190,525
lines—over double that carried by any other paper.
The Reason
Journal Ads Pay

## *Alleged Negro Slayer Taken From Officers by Mob; Fate Is Unknown*

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26—Henry Lowery, negro, charged with the killing of O. T. Craig and Craig's daughter, Mrs. C. O. Williamson, at their home near Wilson, Ark., Christmas day, was taken from officers at Sardis, Miss., early today by a crowd of men who bundled him into an automobile and disappeared, according to a telephone message received here.

Lowery, it was stated, was taken from a train, aboard which he was being returned to Arkansas from El Paso, Texas, where he was captured last week.

According to advices received here about eight or ten automobiles accompanied the one in which the negro was placed by his captors.

## *Eight Nations Outrank America In Education Of General Population*

Washington, Jan. 26.—The United States was declared to rank ninth among the nations of the world in the general educational level of its people, in a report of the house committee on education, made public today, recommending passage of the Smith-Towner bill to establish a federal department of education with federal aid in increasing educational facilities. The country is trailing behind "most of the civilized world," the report said from the standpoint of its educational advantages.

The proposed measure offers the only means, the report declared, of correcting the present inequality of educational opportunities among the various communities and preventing waste of public funds and inefficiency duet o lack of co-ordination among federal agencies dealing with education.

Illiteracy is a national and not a sectional problem the report said in citing statistics to show it was almost equally prevalent in every section of the country.

## *Negro Boy Confesses To Brutal Murder of White Tot at Memphis*

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Matthew Houston, 16-year-old negro, alleged to have confessed to the killing of five-year-old Frank Daily, whose mutilated body was found in a field near his father's farm on the outskirts of Memphis late yesterday, has been removed to Nashville for safekeeping. Meanwhile detectives are endeavoring to establish the accuracy of a statement credited to the negro that the slaying of the child was witnessed by a white youth who, according to Houston's alleged confession, aided in dragging the body to the field in which it was found.

A fourteen year old white boy was arrested early today for investigation.

The Daily child disappeared Monday. His body, partly covered with leaves, his head bruised, throat cut and body slashed and mutilated was found by a searching party yesterday.

Houston was arrested last night an, according to officers, confessed that he slashed the child's throat with a knife after the little fellow had fallen from a second story window of the negro's home. The only explanation offered by the negro, according to the sheriff, was that he was "afraid the white folks would kill me" because the child was hurt. Houston is said to have denied that he mutilated the body.

The negro was taken from the jail late last night under guard of a detail of police and sheriff deputies and removed to the state penitentiary at Nashville.

## Mother Refuses Food :: to Daughter :: Who Wants Schooling

Chicago, Jan. 26.—No work, no eat, was the ultimatum to Anges Ladzikoski, aged fifteen, which her mother was summoned to explain to Judge Arnold today. Agnes' work certificate had been revoked by school autsorities to compel her to return to school.

"I educated two girls and they ran away," said Mrs. Ladzikoskt. "Agnes—she'll work. If she doesn't, she can't eat here."

When a city welfare worker found Agnes yesterday the mother's edit had caused Agnes to go without food for 24 hours.

## Convicts' Box Factory Hit at By Local Union

Bitterly protesting against the proposed bill which has for its purpose the erection of a box factory in connection with the Oregon state penitentiary, resolutions have been drawn up by the local body of the International Timber Workers union and were made public here today.

"The enactment of such law," the timber workers declare, 'would be manifestly unfair, in that it would pit free labor against convict labor and tend generally to disrupt labor conditions."

The resolutions say further that "the International Union of Timber Workers local No. 174 does hereby protest against the passage of said bill or any bill designed for the purpose of operating a box factory or any plant similar in character in connection with the Oregon state penitentiary, or any place within the state wherein convict labor is employed."

Copies of the resolution have been mailed to the governor, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and to each member of the senate and house.

**Professors Will Retire**

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.—Three well-known Harvard professors—Paul H. Hanus, Edwin H. Hall and Edward S. Sheldon—will retire from active teaching at the end of the year, and each of them has been appointed professor emeritus by the governing board of the university.

The English language contains approximately 700,000 words.

## Senate Kills Anti-Church School Bill

### Hume Measure Denying Recognition to Graduates Defeated This Morning

Senator Hume's bill denying recognition to graduates of private, denominational or parochial schools went down to defeat thru indefinite postponement this morning with only its author and Senators Jones, Joseph, Moser and Thomas attempting to stay the indefinite postponement of the measure.

Hume's second bill forbidding the wearing in the public schools of the state of any garb indicating adherence to any religious order, was laid on the table as the clock struck the noon hour and proponents of the move have hopes of its ultimate success in spite of the adverse sentiment indicated in the roll ca this morning in which Hume's attempt to bring the bill out for consideration on a minority report, was defeated.

**Denies Blow at Catholics**

The bills, it was declared by members of the educational committee who had reported them out adversely, were evidently aimed at the Catholic church, although this intent was emphatically denied by Senator Hume who declared that they merely represented an attempt to protect the public schools of the state from the injection of religious propaganda, regardless of its nature.

The bills are not anti-Catholic any more than they are anti-Methodist or anti-Presbyterian, Hume declared, adding that they were only anti-Catholic because that church was the only one which insisted on its graduates being admitted into the public schools.

**Opposition Strong**

Senator Eberhard, chairman of the educational committee, insisted that it was very evident that the bills were "anti-something" and that from all the information he could gather that "anti" was directed at the Catholic church.

Senator Vinton opposed the bills on the ground that they were directed at all religious denominations. Methodist and Baptist had joined with Catholic in opposing this legislation he declared.

When Senator Hume brought out the fact hat in seven schools in the state all the teachers wore the garb of the Catholic church, Senator Eberhard countered by adding that all seven of these schools were located in exclusively Catholic communities in Washington and Marion counties and that, so far as he knew, no protest had been made from the patrons of these particular school districts nor from the senators from these two counties.

With a margin of only one vote against the Hume bill relating to the wearing of religious garb in the schools supporters of the measure this noon are hopeful that sufficient support can be mustered to save the measure from what will otherwise mean its immediate indefinite postponement.

A third bill by Hume raising the standards of private, denomination and parochial schools above the eighth grade to comply with standards obtaining in state schools was reported out favorably by the educational committee and is now on third reading.

## Board Names New Instructor; Water System Is Planned

Miss Doris Woodburn was named as instructor to succed Mrs. Creech, who has been transferred to the high school to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Gertrude Purinton, by the school board at its regular meeting last night. The resignation of Miss Purinton, who has accepted a position in a Seattle school, was formerly accepted by the board. Mrs. Alice Thompson was chosen to fill a vacancy caused in the teaching staff at the Washington school by the resignation of Mrs. Vina Hubb.

Plans for installing a water system at the McKinley school were discussed at length by the board.

Going over at length the work performed by the city school physician and the school nurse, members of the board urged co-operation between the two officials.

The most sensitive instrument yet made is the balometer, used for measuring variations in the radiation of heat.

## Boys to Have Special Luncheon

As part of the Interstate Y. M. C. A. convention the Mothers' club of Boy Workers will give a luncheon at the first Methodist Church, Friday at which representatives to the convention will be present and speak on various topics pertaining to work among boys.

The meeting and arrangements are in charge of A. E. Yount, state boys secretary, and J. C. Meehan of the Portland association. Any one wishing to make reservations for the affair will call up L. A. Picketet, secretary of the local association of the boys department.

Women in Arizona voted in 1916 for President.

## Rogue River Fish Measure Passes House

### Compromise Bill Is Approved Without Opposition; Action Sets Record

For the first time in the history of the legislature, a Rogue river fish bill passed the house without a fight and with all but a unanimous vote. Sheldon's H. B. 6, the compromise measure agreed upon by all the factions of commercial fishermen and sportsmen, approved by the state fish and game commission and by the United States bureau of hatcheries as a solution of the 40 years fishing warfare on the Rogue river passed without contest, the sole dissenting vote being cast by Johnson of Josephine on the ground that the bill contained the emergency clause.

**Is Compromise Measure.**

The bill cuts a month from the commercial period at the beginning of the season and six months from the end, prohibits seining and set nets and makes other concessions long sought by the sportsmen. It also limits the fishing ground at the mouth of the Rogue to a strip of 12 miles, instead of the 30 miles now open. A commercial fishing season is also provided for a 10-mile stretch at Grants Pass. Gill netting is the only form of commercial fishing sanctioned.

The fight over Rogue river fishing began back in the '80s and a more or less spectacular battle has waged at every session since, demoralizing legislation generally.

**Printing Rate Bill Passes.**

Despite strenuous opposition by Kay of Marion, Allen of Lane and Childs of Linn, H. B. 98, fixing the rates of legal printing in Oregon passed the house by a vote of 45 to 12 this morning. The measure was the occasion of a spirited debate regarding printing charges, and the opposition was based upon the fact that it raises the rates for legal printing as existing before the war.

The fight for the bill was led by Davey of Marion, who set forth the details of the bill and the cause of the newspapers, who faced tremendously increased costs of publication and in fairness should not be forced to do work costing double former costs at pre-war rates. Miles of Columbia, Carter of Jackson and Gallagher of Malheur also spoke in favor of the measure.

**Bills Rushed Through.**

House bill No. 44, by Hopkins, for the employment of women as dental hygienists was indefinitely postponed. H. B. No. 10, amending laws relating to collection of taxes on personal property was laid on the table and H. B. No. 14, H. B. No. 27, H. B. No 50 passed in rapid succession rne first measure related to false statements to obtain credit, the second, changes the time of holding teachers examinations and the third relates to the consolidation of school districts.

H. B. 53, by Gordon of Multnomah, requiring oath of allegiance be taken by all teachers in schools was re-referred to the committee to enlarge its scope and H. B. 54, regarding investment of funds of interstate bridges was referred to the Multnomah delegation.

H. B. 73, by Allen of Lane, in reference to accounts and expenditures of election was passed by a vote of 38 ayes.

H. B. 73, by Woodson, providing a penalty for aiding inmates of the state institutions to escape, as recommended by the governor, passed by unanimous vote.

H. B. 79, by Stone and Hammond providing additional methods by cities to enforce payment of fines against real property and unpaid installments for improvements, was passed by 41 votes over the objection of Allen of Lane.

The game and fish separation bill is a special order for this afternoon.

**BILL TO EXAMINE FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

Creation of a new state board, that of the state embalmers' examining board, is proposed in a bill introduced in the house by the committee on health and public morals.

The bill proposes creation of a board of three members, one the secretary of the Oregon State Funeral Directors' association, one the secretary of the state board of health, and one to be selected from embalmers holding state licenses. The fee for registration of embalmers now engaged in the business is placed at five dollars, and the fee of examination for licenses is twenty-five dollars. The applicant must be at least twenty-one years of age and of good moral character and must have had at least two years of practical experience.

## Former Pastor Charged With Mail Robbery

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 26.—A federal warrant was filed here today charging Guy Kyle, 47 years old, former rector of the Free Methodist church at Mount Vernon with the theft of $189,000 from the mails at Mount eVrnon January 14 last. Kyle has confessed complicity in the robbery, officers said.

Northmen landed on the continent of America in November, 985, more than 500 years before Columbus discovered it, October 12, 1492.