

Circulation
Average for 1920, 5250.
Population of Salem 1900, 4250;
1910, 14,094; 1920, 17,679.
Salem County 1920, 47,177; Polk
County, 14,111.
Number of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press Full
Lined Wire.
Fourth Year—No. 45

Capital Journal



The Weather
OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday
fair; moderate westerly winds.
LOCAL: Rainfall, 1.14; southerly
winds; clear; maximum 52, mini-
mum 35, set 36; river 0.6 feet and
rising.

Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 21 1921

Price Three Cents

Not gotten In etting Jobs

Ambassador
Mexico Appoint-
Chief Assistant to
Feb. 21.—Henry J.
American ambas-
sador, is to be under
secretary in the Harding ad-
ministration.
The position to Mr.
is here after spend-
able time in Florida
resident-elect, was made
Charles E. Hughes, who
secretary of state was
Saturday by Mr. Hard-
ing.

to information here
had Mr. Fletcher in
service in some diplo-
macy and in selecting him for
secretary of state con-
sidered that Mr. Fletcher
named ambassador to To-
go who is a Pennsylv-
anian who has been in
the diplomatic service
many years, serving un-
der administration until
he resigned.

Florida, Feb. 21.—
Harding began the
of his pre-inauguration
week today with several
questions still undecided.
The question of three
of which places are yet to
be decided although there are in-
dication that Mr. Harding
has set his mind in regard
to them. It is understood
that a final choice on the
part of all secretaries
will not be made until
after the inauguration.
Mr. Harding has most
likely decided to write
to a decision on var-
ious subjects with which he
is dealing as soon as he
can.

Pack of ganberries To Be Large

Over a million and a half
ganberries will be raised
in Oregon and Washing-
ton this year, according
to a report made by W. G. Al-
der of Hunt Brothers
company at the luncheon
business men this
morning. The estimate
figures of last years
show that in 1919 the
pack in Oregon was
over a million cases con-
taining 15,000 cases packed.
In 1920, 16,000 cases were
packed, and in 1921, 43,000
cases are expected. The
ganberry pack last
year was 30 per cent of the
total fruit crop, and the
entire fruit crop there
was 140,000 cases of
fruit.

Bonds Is Made

of \$300,000
Bonds of \$300,000 in bonds
of irrigation district has
been issued by the state ir-
rigation commission. This
block of a total issue of
\$1,000,000 authorized by the
disposal of the state lands
act of 1917, is the first of
the series. The district
will be a contract with
the purchase of certain
lands and other rights
construction of certain
canals and other struc-
tures. It is expected that work
will be started im-

Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio Will Be Attorney General

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 21.—Definite announcement
that Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio had been chosen for
the attorney generalship under the coming administra-
tion was made here today by President-elect Harding.

Protests Filed Open Way For Invalidating Teacher Tenure Bill

Senators Hume and Thomas Declare Measure
Passed House by Irregular Route; Appeal
to Supreme Court Likely Unless Governor
Olcott Exercises Veto

The way was opened for over-
turning the teachers tenure bill on
technicalities this morning when
Senators Hume and Thomas read
into the senate journal a protest
against the procedure surround-
ing the enactment of house bill
172 into law. The protest, which
alleges irregularities in the con-
sideration of the bill in the house
in that rules requiring that bills
be printed and on the desks of mem-
bers three days before final con-
sideration, was written into the
senate journal in explanation of
the votes of Hume and Thomas
after Senators Banks and Moser
had obtained by clattering up the
records with protests for which
they contended, there was no pro-
vision in the rules of the senate.
The protest sets out that the bill
was introduced into the house on
February 14. The following day,
according to the protest the bill
was read the second time and was
ordered considered en groined with
other reference to a committee. On
February 16, the protest further
points out, the bill came up for
third reading upon which the house
resolved itself into a commit-
tee of the whole, amended the
measure and then passed the bill.
The bill was never printed and
placed on the desks of the mem-
bers of the house until on the day
of its final passage whereas the
rules of the house required that it
should have been there for three
days, according to the protest
which further alleges that all of
the proceedings surrounding the
consideration of the bill in the
house were had without suspend-
ing the rules.
If Governor Olcott to whom
copies of the protest have been for-
warded does not veto the bill, it is
expected that the fight will be
carried to the supreme court and
that the protests filed today will be
used as the basis of a case by
which it is hoped to knock out the
law as having been illegally passed.

Movie Censorship Is Killed In Senate By Postponement Action

Patrons of movie houses in Ore-
gon will continue to receive their
entertainment straight without any
dilation administered by a board of
censors.
The senate this morning indefi-
nitely postponed house bill 172 by
Childs and Fletcher which would
have created a board of movie cen-
sors with only six senators—Sher-
hard, Gill, Hall, Jones, Nickerson
and Upton—protesting against the
summary execution of the measure.
The bill came into the senate on
an adverse report by the revision
of laws committee. Senator Edley,
chairman of the committee, ex-
plained that the bill as drafted was
not workable although several
members of the committee approv-
ed of the general principles em-
bodied in the measure. No one
spoke in defense of the bill.

Dads Asked Oranges; Won't Get Sick On Patton's Present

An eagerness to satiate the or-
ange hunger of Congressman H. H.
Vandervort and other fellow alder-
men, together with a marked so-
litude for their physical welfare
was displayed by Congressman Hal
Patton, now at Long Beach, Cal.,
in the purchase of a present for the
city fathers which was this
morning received by City Record-
er Earl Race.
At the last regular council meet-
ing Mr. Vandervort rose to his
feet and suggested that, since Mr.
Patton was going to California, it
would not be unfeeling for him to
send to the aldermen back home
a crate of oranges. This morning
three crates were received by Mr.
Race, each of which was jammed
full of the fruit.
"To show my fellow councilman,
Henry Vandervort, that I am not
stingy I am sending not one, but
three boxes," reads an accompany-
ing note to Mr. Race. "These you
can distribute to the council with
my best regards."
The crates measure six inches
in length and 2 1/2 inches in width.
They each contain six small, "tan-
gerine" oranges.

No Mail Delivery In City Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Washington's birth-
day, is a government holiday, and
there will be no city or rural mail
delivery here. It was announced
this afternoon by Postmaster Aug-
ust Hucksstein.
Transients only will have access
to the general delivery window be-
tween the hours of 9 and 10 a. m.
it was stated.

Union Printers' Wages Reduced

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Chicago
Typofsette has notified union
printers that effective February
25 their weekly pay will be cut
\$4.25 due to decreased living
costs.

Snow Blanket Covers States of East Today

Blocked Roads and
Demoralized Wire
Service Follow In
Wake of Storm

Washington, Feb. 21.—Another
snow storm over the greater por-
tion of the territory east of the
Mississippi and north of the Ten-
nessee-North Carolina line is prob-
able tonight or Tuesday, the weather
bureau's forecast today said.
Generally fair weather prevailed
in the east today after the storm
of yesterday.
At Boston there was sixteen in-
ches of snow. Temperatures through-
out the territory were low but the
bureau said they would rise slowly
except in the Florida penin-
sula.

Communication Blocked

Washington, Feb. 21.—Although
the blizzard which Saturday night
and yesterday swept the eastern
states from western Tennessee to
New England had passed out to
sea in a northeasterly direction,
the big area it visited still was in
the grip of the ice and snow it left
behind. In many places, particu-
larly around New York where the
storm was at its worst the inhabi-
tants had literally to dig them-
selves out and first reports of
blocked rail traffic and demoralized
wire service were shown not to
be exaggerated.
Many outlying districts had not
been heard from today and the
list of those who lost their lives
owing to the storm remained at
nine. All of these were reported
in New York. Many others were
injured. No serious marine disas-
ters had been reported despite the
gale that swept the coast at a ve-
locity of 68 miles an hour.
In some places the storm not only
was the first of any extent in
the otherwise mild winter but was
among the worst on record in a
score of years.

New York "Digging Out"

New York, Feb. 21.—New York
millions of workers, faced with im-
paired traveling facilities as a re-
sult of the 12 1/2 inch snowfall yester-
day, experienced difficulty and
suffering in getting to work today.
Service from outlying districts
was hampered by snow drifts two
to ten feet in depth.
Thousands of men were at work
in an effort to clear way for traf-
fic.
The storm, which began before
1 o'clock Sunday morning, continued
unabated until shortly after
ten o'clock last night.

Conviction of Jap Sentry Is Believed Sure

Tokio, Feb. 20.—Conviction of
Toshiko Ogasawara, the Japanese
sentry who shot and killed Lieu-
tenant Langdon of the United States
cruiser Albany at Vladivostok late
in December, is forecast by news-
papers here, including the well in-
formed Jiji Shimpo. They declared
also that several high officers will
become involved in the case.
It is asserted the officers of the
sentry's regiment may be found
culpable because of their instruc-
tions to the sentry would have been
justifiable only in times of war.
It is declared Ogasawara will be
found guilty because he pursued
Lieutenant Langdon more than the
20 paces proscribed in the regula-
tions. Belief is expressed, however,
that his punishment will be slight.

He Wished to Rent Room Here for Dog

After a man who said his name
is Andrew Muth had endeavored
to rent a room at the White House
restaurant for his dog, he was es-
corted to the police station Satur-
day night by Officer White. He
and his animal were both furnished
rooms. Muth told officers he wish-
ed to place his dog where the ani-
mal wouldn't bite anybody. Muth
is being held for investigation.

Hearst Suit Is Without Cause, Claim

Frierson Denies Any
of Money Loaned to
Kerensky Controlled
by Houston

Washington, Feb. 21.—Denial
that any money advanced to the
Kerensky government of Russia is
still under the control of Secretary
Houston was made by Solicitor Gen-
eral Frierson in a brief filed today
with the district supreme court in
response to the suit brought by
William Randolph Hearst of New
York, as a taxpayer, to enjoin the
secretary of the treasury for fur-
ther financial transactions with for-
eign governments.
The brief also denied there was
any intention on the part of the
treasury of permitting funds to be
loaned to the Kerensky or other
Russian government. Mr. Frierson
declared there was no occasion for
an injunction as the defendant has
no intention of establishing further
credits to any foreign govern-
ments, as must have been known
to the plaintiff when he filed his bill.

Other Loans Pledged

With regard to the payment of
the unexpected balances now ex-
isting in favor of Czechoslovakia,
France, Greece, Italy and Liberia,
he contended "the faith of the
government was pledged" because
these credits were established un-
der authority of congress.
He declared credits were estab-
lished and advances made to the
Kerensky government "just as they
were made to any other foreign
government, and when made were
entirely free from the control of
the secretary of the treasury."

Kerensky Credit Denied

It is not true, he said, that there
is any existing credit in favor of
the Kerensky government, nor that
any funds belonging to the United
States have been placed in the
National City bank or any other
bank subject to the check of the
Kerensky or other Russia govern-
ment with the approval of the sec-
retary.
At the time of the overthrow of
the Kerensky government, Frierson
explained, the credit in its favor
was withdrawn and there remained
in the hands of the Kerensky rep-
resentatives in this country about
\$55,000,000.

League Council Meets In Paris

Paris, Feb. 21.—Questions of
great importance were laid before
the council of the league of nations
when it met here today. These
problems included the allied atti-
tude toward Danzig and Armenia,
the proposed plebiscite in Lithuania
and plans for the relief of Armenia.
A commission to study amend-
ments to the covenant of the league
also was to be named. Three of
these amendments were especially
important.
One, introduced at Geneva by
C. J. Doherty, a Canadian delegate,
proposed that article ten should be
eliminated from the covenant. Two
others were sponsored by Honore
Puyredon, Argentine foreign min-
ister. One would proclaim as mem-
bers of the league all nations which
have not announced their desire to
remain outside. The other would
provide that all members of the
league council should be elected by
the assembly.

Fathers and Sons Are to Banquet

Some fifty sons and their fathers
will attend a banquet to be given
as part of the program of the "Fa-
ther and Son Week" in the First
Methodist church Wednesday night
at 6 o'clock.
James Palmer of the Portland
association will be the speaker, on
"What a Father Means to a Boy."
The dinner will be served by the
Hi Y hashers and is given by the
senior Hi Y club of the Y. M. C. A.
Due to dissatisfaction with the
service rendered by the lighting
and power company, the Cottage
Grove city council has taken steps
to establish a municipal plant.

Seen In The Crimelight

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21.—
The Memphis branch of the
federal reserve bank was rob-
bed of several thousand dollars
shortly before noon today, police
reported. The robbers es-
caped.

Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 21.—
The case against Rev. J. O. L.
Spracklin, charged with the
murder of Beverly Trumble, an
inn proprietor November 3
last, was set for today. Strong
feeling came out from the
court room of all except attor-
neys, witnesses and newspaper
men. Rev. Spracklin, former
liquor license inspector, killed
Trumble during a raid on the
inn. The minister declared he
shot in self defense.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb.
21.—Thieves who broke into the
Granville bank at Grants-
ville, Utah, about fifty miles
west of here, either Saturday
night or Sunday, secured sev-
eral thousand dollars of Lib-
erty bonds, war stamps and a
considerable amount of cash,
the total of which has not
been determined. The robbery
was discovered today.

Salem Office Is Robbed Second Time Last Night

Burglars who, officers are con-
vinced, are the same individuals
who robbed the same building a
few weeks ago, last night went
through the Standard Oil company
office at 15th and Oak streets, and
stole an automatic revolver, a
sweater, a mackinaw coat and a
few pennies.
Entrance was gained by smash-
ing a lock on the door after a
fence surrounding the office had
been scaled. The job, according to
the police, was done about mid-
night. The burglars of last night
operated in the same manner as
did those who entered the building
before. Everything in the room was
examined.

Turkey to Gain At Expense of Greece by Plan

London, Feb. 21.—Revision of
the treaty of Sevres, so as to give
Turkey additional territory in
Thrace, now occupied by the
Greeks, was decided upon by Mr.
Lloyd-George and M. Briand today
in consultations preceding the Near
East conference here. This decision
however, requires the approval of
the allied colleagues of the French
premier and the British prime min-
ister.
This Franco-British agreement
would take from Greece one-fourth
of her territory in Thrace and add
it to the Constantinople district.

Local Lawyers Save Tax Board Bill By Insight

Back of the amendment, pas-
sage and recall of House Bill No.
9, providing a tax supervision
board for Multnomah county,
followed by the final acceptance
by conferees and ratification by
both houses of the original bill
passed by the House was a story
of the confusion of the pending
legal machine of the senate by
two young Salem lawyers, Guy
Smith and Roy Shields, who
formed the amendments insisted
upon by the local lawyers invali-
dated the measure. Then amend-
ments, wherein the senate insisted
upon naming the commission,
made it special and local legislation
and therefore unconstitutional.
Messrs Smith and Shields are
employed, under authority of the
legislature to pass upon the val-
idity of measures after passage to
guide the governor's action. The
bill was validated when the provi-
sions were eliminated and the ap-
pointive power rested to the Gov-
ernor, who, however, refused to
take advantage of the situation
and answered that he would se-
lect as members of the tax board
those chosen by the legislature.

Stormy Scenes Feature Presentation of Charges Impeaching Judge Landis

Repeated Clashes Between Representative
Welty and Members of House Judiciary
Committee Add Spice to Hearing; Bribery
Allegations Made Against Employers of
Federal Judge

Washington, Feb. 21.—Somewhat stormy scenes occurred
before the house judiciary committee today with the pre-
sentation of impeachment charges against federal Judge
Landis by Representative Welty, democrat, Ohio. Mr. Welty
read his charge as outlined before the house last week and
was subjected to a cross fire of questions.

House Votes For Control Of Railroads

Sweeping Powers Are
Vested in Public
Service Commission
by Bill

The house of representatives this
morning passed after brief debate
H. B. 362 sq Overturf placing rail-
road extensions under authority of
the public service commission. The
measure is a sweeping one, as it
gives the commission similar power
over railroads as that at any en-
joyed over other public utilities
and empowers the commission to
order connections and extensions in
territory not already served when
investigation has shown that the
investment will be profitable to the
builder and the public.
The bill makes it necessary to
secure the permit of the commis-
sion before building a railroad into
territory already served and would
prevent the construction of com-
peting lines when in the commis-
sion's opinion, the business was not
sufficient to make such lines pay.
Korrell, Davey and Richards op-
posed the measure as too sweeping
and the Marion county delegation
furnished five of the fourteen votes
against the bill, which is designed
to force extensions in central Ore-
gon where condition warrant it and
which extensions are now refused
by the railroads.
The parallel railroad lines up the
Deschutes involving over expendi-
ture of \$17,000,000, when one line
would have served the purpose and
proved a profitable investment, was
cited by Overturf and Bennett,
who defended the measure, as an
instance of abuses the measure
would eliminate.
H. B. 285, by Beale, making a
tax assessment a personal duty
of owners of land and realty, in-
stead of removal of timber until all
taxes are paid, was passed, amend-
ments having removed previous ob-
jections.
H. B. 347 raising the salaries of
Clatsop county officials was passed
without a dissenting vote.
H. B. 348 by Hindman, relating
to the certification of teachers on
grading from standard colleges
was laid over until amendments
were printed.
H. B. 361 providing for the for-
mation of weed control districts to
eliminate noxious weeds was pas-
sed.
H. B. 365 was made special order
for 2 o'clock this afternoon.
H. B. 245 by Gallagher, provid-
ing for payment of no claim of C.
D. McConnell for attorneys' fees
was passed. Kay and LaPollette
voting no.
An effort to recall H. B. 351 by
the state fair board, recalling the
mutual system of pools at
races, was lost by a vote of 11 to 28.
S. B. 212 was reconsidered and
passed. It relates to the adoption
of children. S. B. 215 by Banks,
relating to the appointment of mar-
riage contracts was passed.
Appropriation and highway bills
were given their second reading.

Mothers Are Questioned

Representative Gard, democrat,
Ohio, wanted Mr. Welty to get
down to brass tacks on his charge
that Judge Landis had neglected
his official duty.
Acceptance by Judge Landis of
\$42,500 annual salary as supreme
arbitrator of baseball might go un-
challenged "if the motive back of
it were not so apparent," Repre-
sentative Welty had declared.
Calling attention to the action of
the supreme court of the District
of Columbia, in assessing damages
of \$24,000 against the big league
baseball association in suits brought
under the anti-trust laws, and the
indictment of players in Chicago for
throwing games, he said:

Bribery Is Imputed

"While these matters were pend-
ing in the courts, this illegal trust
made Judge Landis its chief ar-
bitrator. And why should they select
a federal judge as umpire? Was
it because they wanted to tell the
people 'we are not unlawful trust
because Judge Landis is at our
head'? Was it because these base-
ball magnates wanted to create a
favorable sentiment with the hope
that the supreme court of the Dis-
trict of Columbia would be re-
versed?"
He read a letter from Chicago,
the name of the writer withheld,
quoting a baseball magnate as say-
ing that Judge Landis as a lawyer
meant nothing to organized base-
ball, but that Judge Landis as fed-
eral judge "was worth any price he
might wish to ask."

Effort to Recall H. B. 351

"If that was the intent," Mr.
Welty declared, "does the act not
itself contain the law of bribery?"
If the magnates who were fined are
permitted to employ Judge Landis,
what would prevent the indicted
players employing him?
"Judge Landis has a right to
yield to the fleshpots of illegal com-
bination but he should not bring all
our judiciary into his room. If the
court approves the dual role of
Judge Landis then the house will
be called upon to preserve a new
standard for our judiciary for there
are others who would be pleased to
employ 'for he is worth any price
he might wish to ask.'"
"But I do not believe that the
American soul is so dead as to per-
mit any of us to escape our duties
in this matter."
Mr. Welty declared baseball
could not be clean "as long as base-
ball magnates can be protected by
a federal judge."

Brokerage Firm Fails

New York, Feb. 21.—The failure
of the brokerage firm of Herrick &
Bennett was announced today from
the rostrum of the stock exchange.

Shippers' Claims Against R. R. Due Pronto, Is Report

Shippers who have any claims
against the railroad administration
during the time of federal con-
trol are urged, in a letter being
sent out by the public service com-
mission today, to present those
claims immediately. The statute of
limitations on these claims ex-
pires February 23, the letter points
out, and all claims must be filed
before that time. The notice is
based on a recent interpretation of
the statute applying to this ques-
tion by the interstate commerce
commission which points out that
"notification to the commission
that a complaint may or will be
filed later for the recovery of dam-
ages is not a filing of complaint
within the meaning of the statute."
Claims must be filed with the in-
terstate commerce commission,
Washington, D. C.

