

Average for 1923, 5250
Population of Salem 1900, 4255;
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

Salem, Oregon, Monday, March 21, 1921

OREGON: Tonight and Tues-
day showers, moderate south to
easterly winds.

LOCAL: Rainfall .11; easterly
winds; clear, maximum 53, mini-
mum 40, set 41; river 10 feet and
falling.

Price Three Cents
ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

Morris Freed of Citizenship Fraud Charge

Silesia Favors
Autonomous Rule

Polish Results In
Repudiation of Pro-
posal to Join With
Poland

Warsaw, March 21.—Germany
an overwhelming victory in
the plebiscite held in Upper Silesia
today to determine the future
status of that region, ac-
cording to official returns received
today. Two districts were
shown this morning but the
showed 876,000 votes for
and 389,000 for Poland.
ports from Breslau state that
the plebiscite was generally with-
out incident.

Majorities General
Official returns published in
papers here show that in Op-
polska received 20,000
to 11,000 for Poland. In
the Germans cast 85
of the ballots and in the
of Beuthen they cast 78
in the Beuthen country
the vote stood Germany
Poland 62,040.

Polish Results In
Repudiation of Pro-
posal to Join With
Poland

Germany Poland
Urban 24,200 11,400
Rural 49,800 2,300
Total 74,000 13,700
Urban 15,100 17,800
Rural 17,600 27,000
Total 32,700 44,800
Urban 336,800 11,700
Rural 58,000 22,000
Total 394,800 33,700
Urban 74,400 69,000
Rural 31,800 10,800
Total 106,200 79,800
Urban 45,200 43,000
Rural 331,000 26,000
Total 376,200 69,000

Greeks Call Three
Classes To Colors;
Turk Drive Impends

London, Mar. 21.—The calling by
King Constantine of Greece of
three classes to the national colors
announced at Athens, Sunday. In
probability protests a Greek offi-
cial against the Turkish national-
ists, in the opinion of M. Gounaris,
the Greek minister of war, here to-
day.
"His decree," said M. Gounaris,
"as a natural consequence of the
attitude of Turkey who has again
declared she will not accept the
proposals of the London conference
and is demanding the return of
Greece as the result of the war."
It is also being openly declared
that the Turkish forces in Cilicia
are being Greeks and we have
against the Greek army. There-
fore, the latter has been reinforced
and three classes of reserves, num-
bering 45,000 men have been called
out.
"I cannot say exactly what the
portends but in all probability, as
it portends a Greek offensive, as ob-
viously we cannot wait the com-
mission of the Turkish concentra-
tion."

Constitutionality
Of Prohibition Is
Again Questioned

Washington, Mar. 21.—An en-
tirely new attack on the validity
of the prohibition amendment, based
upon the requirement that it be
ratified within seven years, was
made today in the supreme court.
The attack was made in a brief
filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon of
San Francisco, charged with viola-
tion of the prohibition enforce-
ment act. Dillon is seeking a writ
of habeas corpus.
The provision attacked was of-
fered first by President Harding
as a senator when the amendment
was being proposed in the senate.
The section making the entire

Aldrich Is Made
Ministerial Head
At Election Here

Dr. H. N. Aldrich, pastor of the
Leslie Methodist church, was chosen
president of the Salem Ministerial
association for the coming year
at the association's annual election
of officers, which was held here
this morning. He will succeed Dr.
W. C. Kantner and will serve for
one year.
Rev. A. Wells, of the Nazarine
church, was made vice-president,
and Rev. C. H. Powell, of the Epis-
copal church, was chosen as secre-
tary-treasurer. Mr. Wells succe-
ded Rev. L. Putnam, and Mr. Pow-
ell followed Dr. Aldrich.
The following program commit-
tee was chosen: W. T. Milliken,
pastor of the First Baptist church;
Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick, pastor of
the First Methodist church, and
Rev. J. J. Evans, of the First
Christian church.

Seen In The
Crimelight

Everett, Wash., Mar. 21.—
City police searched a dining
car on a Great Northern passen-
ger train from Vancouver,
B. C., here at noon today and
recovered the seizure of a quantity
of whiskey. No arrests were
made.
Providence, R. I., Mar. 21.—
Roland R. Potbier, formerly a
sergeant bugler in the army,
who is held here as the slayer
of Major Alexander P. Cron-
kite, in October, 1918, will soon
be removed from this federal
jurisdiction to Tacoma, Wash.,
if present plans are carried
out. United States District At-
torney Peter C. Canon said to-
day that within a few days he
would ask the court for an order
of removal.

Hart Weilds
Heavy Axe On
Omnibus Bill

Olympia, Wash., Mar. 21.—Gov-
ernor Louis F. Hart filed today
with the secretary of state his veto
of items totalling \$864,450 in house
bill 315, the omnibus appropriation
bill of the last legislature.
The veto brings the total of ap-
propriations invalidated by the
governor to \$1,062,956.92. The
stricken items leave the general
fund appropriations of the last leg-
islature at \$10,163,289.88 for the
coming biennium, which includes
\$1,436,996 to cover deficiencies
from the past biennium.

Growers Take
Prunes From
N. Y. Markets

In an effort to strengthen the
New York prune market, the Ore-
gon Growers cooperative associa-
tion recently withdrew all quota-
tions on prunes in that city.
According to R. C. Paulus, sales
manager of the association, since
that time there has been a further
decline in price of from half a
cent to one cent a pound quoted
by various packers.
Prunes of the 40-50 sizes, which
about two weeks ago were quoted
at 9 1/2 cents a pound for 25 pound
boxes, f. o. b. the coast, declined
to a level of nine cents and then
dropped to 8 1/2 cents a pound. Last
Friday, the 18th, with the associa-
tion out of the market temporarily,
packers sold prunes as low as 8 1/2
cents a pound for the 40-50 sizes in
25 pound boxes, f. o. b. the coast.
Even this low price did not touch
the bottom as quotations continued
weaker and last Saturday one or
two packers were selling bulk
prunes in New York on a basis of 8
cents a pound for the 40-50 sizes,
in 25 pound boxes, f. o. b. the coast.
However, Mr. Paulus reports
continued activity in the interior
markets of the country, although
sales are being interfered with
by continued lowering of prices by
independent packers.
In the foreign markets, Mr.
Paulus says the Oregon Growers
Cooperative Association last week
sold car lot shipments in Holland,
Liverpool and London.

Gen. Liggett
Is Placed On
Retired List

San Francisco, Mar. 21.—Major
General Hunter Liggett, command-
er of the First American army in
the world war, retired today as an
active army officer after forty two
years of service. A group of offi-
cials of the Ninth army corps, his
last command in the army and civil-
ian friends witnessed General
Liggett's retirement.
The retiring service was simple,
consisting only in the reading of
a telegram from the war depart-
ment notifying General Liggett he
had been relieved of army duty
with the rank of major general.
The telegram also advised that
Brigadier General Richard M.
Blatchford, commander at Camp
Lewis and ranking officer in the
Ninth army corps area, would be
in command of the area pending
further orders.

Harding To
Get Views
Of Senators

Washington, March 21.—Presi-
dent Harding suggested today to
Chairman Fordney that the house
ways and means committee sound
out the senate republicans as to
the feasibility of early passage of
an emergency tariff that would
take care of farmers.
The proposal was discussed at
length, but it was said the com-
mittee reached no definite con-
clusion.
It was the idea of the president,
members said, to avoid an em-
bargo and to limit the bill to a
very few items, including wheat
and wool.

Riessbeck Is
Given 90 Day
Term In Jail

Ninety days in the county jail to
think over his past misdemeanors
was meted out to Oscar Riessbeck
indicated by the grand jury on a
charge of assault and battery on
Andy Kohler in a pool hall by Judge
Bingham of the circuit court this
noon.
Riessbeck pleaded guilty when
the indictment was read.
"Hope," said the judge, after he
had pronounced the sentence, "that
you will spend your time in think-
ing of your past misdemeanors and
resolve to correct your course of life
hereafter, for as sure as you go on
the way you have been going your
going to land in the pen."

Insane Giant
Who Escaped
Russia Bound

Mike Kovik, Russian giant, who
ran amuck at the state hospital
for the insane here while being
dressed in at the receiving ward
about a month ago, left the insti-
tution Sunday bound for his na-
tive land—Russia—in company
with an uncle.
Kovik, who was committed from
Multnomah county, objected to being
bathed, one of the rites adminis-
tered to all new patients at the
hospital. When the strap with
which his arms were bound was
removed he struck down his at-
tendant and floored several other
attendants who came to the assist-
ance of the first. Smashing thru
the door with him, he picked up
a heavy oak chair in the hall with
which he shattered the easy outer
door of the hospital an escapee
way to freedom. He was recaptured
in Portland the day following
his escape and has given no trou-
ble since his return to the insti-
tution.

Slash Burning
To Be Earlier,
Starts In April

The annual slash burning cam-
paign conducted under the super-
vision of the state forester's office
will be launched early in April this
year, a month earlier than usual,
according to F. A. Elliott, state fore-
ster. Deputy wardens are now
being named who will have charge
of this work in the western coun-
ties of the state.
Better Service
On R. R. Wanted
Business men and residents of the
town of Milton have joined in a
petition to the public service com-
mission asking for better service con-
ditions between the Oregon-
Washington railroad and the Walla
Walla Valley road in that town.

16 Defendants Freed
On Charge of Killing
Detective at Matewan

Williamston, W. Va., March 21.—A jury today acquitted
the sixteen residents of Matewan, tried for the killing of
Albert C. Felts, a private detective, in the street battle at
Matewan last May.
The defendants were formally
discharged by Judge R. D. Bailey,
but were remanded to jail pending
bond arrangements on six other
indictments charging them with
having been implicated in the
death of six other private detec-
tives killed with Felts.
The trial consumed 46 days.
News of the acquittal was shout-
ed to a large group of miners
standing at a window outside the
court room and the announcement
was received with enthusiasm.
Wives and relatives of the Mate-
wanians stood on the porch of the
county court house and received
their kin with open arms.
The battle broke out late in the
day, May 19, after the private
detectives had evicted striking
miners and their families from
Stone Coal mine cottages. Be-
sides the detectives, three civilians,
including Mayor C. C. Testerman,
were killed.
Five of the detectives who es-
caped after the battle were in-
dicted on charges of killing Testerman,
Otto Kingsley and Robert
Mullens.
Chicago, March 21.—Wrecking
crews today started work clearing
away the tons of debris scattered
by the explosion Saturday night in
the elevator of the Armour Grain
company in South Chicago, under
which the bodies of four victims
are believed to be buried. The two
known dead were blown out of the
structure by the blast, which was
heard and felt across Lake
Michigan.
The grain loss was placed at
about \$1,000,000 by E. A. James,
secretary of the company, who
said that it was believed the other
\$3,000,000 worth of grain in the
concrete bins could be salvaged.
Weeks will be required, it was
said to clear away the mass of
twisted steel and concrete and
clear the channel of the Calumet
river which was almost blocked
by the spilled grain.
Spontaneous combustion was
generally assigned as the cause of
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Excavators
Seek Bodies
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Hotel Men In
Session; Ask
Phone Relief

Portland, Or., Mar. 21.—Hotel
proprietors and managers from all
over Oregon were here today to
discuss ways and means of com-
bating the increases in telephone
rates, authorized by the public ser-
vice commission of the state in a re-
cent order.
Hotel men said increases amount-
ing to as much as 300 per cent in
some instances for hotel service
were included in the increase au-
thorized by the commission, rates
for private exchanges especially be-
ing affected.
Meanwhile the order of the Por-
tland city council, granted upon re-
quest of Mayor George L. Baker,
asking for a rehearing, is being ex-
ecuted through the office of City
Attorney Frank S. Grant. H. M.
Tomlinson, chief deputy, and other
members of the staff, have started
the work, but there is much to do
before a formal application for re-
hearing may be filed. The rules of
the commission require definite
and specific instances of errors or
new facts tending to show neces-
sity for or justice of a new hear-
ing and it is to gather this informa-
tion that the legal bureau of the
city is bending its efforts.

W. C. T. Not
To Work for
Blue Sunday

Chicago, Mar. 21.—Mrs. Marg-
aret Munn, national treasurer of the
Women Christian Temperance Uni-
on, today denied reports that the
organization planned a special na-
tional campaign in support of "blue
Sundays."
"We are starting a campaign to
increase our membership from 500,-
000 to 1,000,000," Mrs. Munn said.
"There is nothing new in our work
for observance of the Sabbath. It's
just our regular work which we
always have done and always will
do."

Death Claims
Policeman's
Slayer Here

Francis Drury who shot and
killed Policeman Nolan in Por-
tland a few weeks ago when the
latter attempted his arrest, died at
the state hospital here last night.
Drury, a barber, was out on parole
from the hospital at the time of
the shooting. He had become sud-
denly insane and ran amuck
when the patrolman entered his
shop in Portland to take him in
charge and was killed.

Louisiana May
Prohibit Land
Holding by Japs

Shreveport, La., Mar. 21.—J. S.
Dykes of Union parish, North
Louisiana, a delegate to the state
constitutional convention at Baton
Rouge, announced today that he
is preparing an ordinance, which if
enacted into the new constitution,
will exclude Chinese and Japanese
from ownership of land in Louisi-
ana. The lines of the Dykes ordi-
nance follow those of the California
law against alien land ownership,
he said.

Canby Must Be
Given Light, Edict

In an order issued by the pub-
lic service commission Saturday
the Molalla Electric company is
directed to resume its street light-
ing service in the town of Canby
pending an investigation into the
controversy between the city and
utility by the state commission. In
a complaint filed with the commis-
sion the town of Canby alleges
that because it had failed to occu-
py with an order of the company
to reserve the town the lighting
service had been discontinued.
It is estimated that 15,000,000
persons were interested in the cata-
strophe of Rome.

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Pleading For
Starving East
Made to Club

Pleading for the starving Chi-
nese, Elmer Wilkins of Portland
delivered a short address in their
behalf at the luncheon of the
commercial club members held in the
auditorium of the club this noon.
In giving his reasons for the
present famine in the near east,
Mr. Wilkins said that in the area
now effected during the year of
1918, there had been a great flood
and that thousands of dollars
worth of property had been de-
stroyed. Following the flood there
had been a disastrous drought in
1919 and 1920, so that in an area
equal in size to the state of Ore-
gon and 200 million people were
now destitute, the land having
yielded only eight per cent of its
usual crop.
Mr. Wilkins stated that the drive
for funds had not been fully or-
ganized as yet, but that it had the
endorsement of the United States
chamber of commerce and the
United States government. He fur-
ther stated that it was to Ameri-
cans' interest to cultivate and hold
the friendship of the Chinese in
case of war with Japan. For the
famine area, he said, the govern-
mental employees of China were
taxing themselves 20 per cent of
their incomes.
C. C. Russell of Gervais, ex-
plained the culture of broccoli
briefly to members present and
asked for cooperation in forming
a broccoli association. Mr. Russell
has devoted some time to culture of
the winter cauliflower and stated
that out of three quarters of an
acre he had made \$388 and still
had some of his produce. The cost
he said for the Valentine seed,
which has been found to be most
successful, was \$30 a pound.
Charles W. Niemeyer, presented
his proposed plan for the routing
of street cars in the loop system
instead of the terminal system
which is now being used, and said
that he intended to go before the
city council tonight with the mat-
ter.

Notice to
Advertisers

Copy for Display Ad-
vertising should be in
The Capital Journal of-
fice by 5 p. m. of day
previous to publication.
Advertising brought
in on day of publication
is at advertiser's risk.
The Capital Journal

Chamberlain
Is Successor
To Bonar Law

London, Mar. 21.—Austin Cham-
berlain, chancellor of the exche-
quer, was today elected leader of
the unionist party. His selection,
effected at a meeting of the union-
ist members of the house of com-
mons, was unanimous. He succeeds
Andrew Bonar Law, whose retire-
ment because of ill health was an-
nounced last week.
The first known use of abesces
was in the manufacture of the crea-
tion robes of the Romans.

Error In
Charges
Alleged

Portland, Or., Mar. 21.—Fred S.
Morris was cleared in federal
court today of the charge that he
unlawfully aided John L. Etheridge
in obtaining naturalization in
1918. Federal Judge R. S. Bean
sustained a demurrer and quashed
the indictment on the ground that
it did not charge an offense. The
indictment, which was returned
shortly after the collapse of the
bond house of Morris Brothers,
Inc., control of which Etheridge
had taken from Morris, charged
that Morris had concealed from
naturalization officers when testify-
ing for Etheridge the fact that
Etheridge had served a prison sen-
tence. Judge Bean said that Morris
was justified in assuming that
Etheridge had reformed in the
eighteen years that had elapsed since
his imprisonment.

Jack Campbell,
Jailed; To Get
Hearing Today

Jack Campbell, whose numer-
ous encounters with the Salem
police have made his well known
here, will have his hearing before
Judge Isaac in the police court this
afternoon.
Campbell was arrested Saturday
night in a State street pool hall by
Officers Victor and White. He is
charged with being drunk and dis-
orderly, and with resisting an of-
ficer. He spent the week-end in
jail.

Wealthy Farmer
Beaten To Death

Woodland, Wash., Mar. 21.—M.
P. Whalen, 76, a wealthy farmer,
for 35 years a resident on the out-
skirts of this city, yesterday was
found dead in his home from the
effects of a blow which had crushed
his skull.
The body was found by Constable
B. Robbins under the bed, after
neighbors had reported that he had
been missing for a week. A heavy
iron bar, which Whalen had used
in his bedroom for defense pur-
poses, had been used by the assail-
ant to kill Whalen. Whalen lived
alone. The authorities said that the
 motive for the killing was not
known.
The politician who once appeal-
ed to the plain people must learn
to appeal to the charming, the
chic, the swell and the beautiful.

Employes Refuse
To Give Ground;
Packers Silent

Washington, March 21.—Spokes-
men for the packers employes
presented their side of the dispute
with their employers over wages
and working conditions at a con-
ference early today with Secretary
Davis at the department of labor.
This preceded the joint conference
at which Secretary Hoover of the
department of commerce, and
Wallace of the department of agri-
culture sat with the labor secre-
tary.
Besides the three cabinet of-
ficers, those attending the confer-
ence were James L. Condon and
Carl Meyer for the packers; Den-
nis Lane and Redmond S. Brennan
for the employes and Hugh
L. Kerwin, E. P. Marsh and Howell
Davis, members of the conciliation
division of the department of
labor, who participated in the ex-
tension in 1919 of the Alschuler
agreement of 1917.
Mr. Lane and Mr. Brennan were
accompanied to the department by
nine representatives of trades
allied with the packing industry,
who said they were on hand to
"back up" the employes' representa-
tives and to give them advice
during the conference.
"We will not yield," said J. J.
Brennan of the International
Brotherhood of Firemen and
Others. "If necessary we can
make the packers stand up to
their agreement."
Mr. Condon, when asked if the
packers representatives had come
here with authority to make a new
agreement with the employes said
they were here only at the invita-
tion of the secretary of labor.