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Population of Salem 1900, 4258;
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Marion County 1920, 47,177;
Polk county, 14,181
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The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Sunday
rain west rain or snow east
portion: fresh southwesterly winds.

LOCAL: Rainfall, .11; southerly
winds; cloudy; maximum 59,
minimum 35, set 41; river 8.0 feet
and rising.

Forty-Third Year—No. 98

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, April 23, 1921

Price Three Cents OF TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

PUBLIC FEET'S BILL!

County Court Pays Anti-Saloon Leaguers

Houghs Guilty Is Verdict
Former Bond Broker
Convicted of Forgery
In First Degree; Jury
Out 40 Minutes

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Jay
E. Hough, former bond broker,
was found guilty by a jury in
superior court today of first degree
forgery.
The verdict of conviction, reached
after only forty minutes of delib-
eration, was obtained on the
first ballot, it was announced.
There was some delay in returning
the verdict while the attorneys in
the case were being summoned to
the court room.
Hough was charged with hav-
ing forged the names of officers of
the Teel irrigation district of
Beho, Ore., on an issue of fraudulent
bonds, which it was testified
were given to James F. Callahan
of Wallace, Idaho, in exchange for
genuine securities. He was ac-
quitted last month of a charge of
forgery in connection with an issue
of alleged fraudulent bonds of
Liberty, Montana.
In a confession to the authori-
ties early in January, Hough de-
clared that frauds against Callahan
through the exchange of
fraudulent bonds would reach
\$100,000 or more. His defense in
both trials was that he had forged
the bonds under threats of death
by his partner, John B. Milholland.
Milholland committed suicide at
his home here when officers went
to arrest him, following Hough's
confession.

Buena Crest
Nine Winner
In Group "A"
The Buena Crest baseball nine,
winner in the group "A" division
of the county grade school base-
ball tournament, will meet the
winner of the group "B" division
in Salem, May 14, for the cham-
pionship of the county.
Overwhelming defeats were ad-
ministered by the Buena Crest team
to the Fruitland and Johnston
nines, which make up group
"A." Fruitland was defeated by a
score of 29 to 0, and Johnston
lost by a score of 43 to 7.
The leader in group "B" has not
yet been determined.

Journal Carrier
Is Speed Maker
Fluck and determination won
for John Riley, 13, in the indoor
bicycle race at Harry Scott's
cycle shop, Saturday. Riley who
rides at 758 North Commercial
street is a Capital Journal carrier,
and represents the Journal in
West Salem.
At 1:30, Saturday, Riley led the
field of over 100 boy contestants,
the time being 14.5 miles (free
wheel) in 10 minutes, this being
considered a record for boys of
this age. The entry making the
second best record up to that time
was LeRoy Lynn, of 365 North
24th street. Riley weighed in at
130 pounds while Lynn tipped the
scales at 132.
Best record for lads of 12 years
was made by Johnnie George.
Capital Journal newsie, his record
being 8.3 miles in 10 minutes.
How Harris, 14, of 624 North
Capital street, made highest rec-
ord up to 3 p. m. his check-up
showing 18.1 miles in 16 minutes.

Man Cursed and
Threatened Him,
Claim; Arrested
That he was stopped on a public
thoroughfare, cursed and threat-
ened by John Inman, 1921 Broad-
way, are allegations made in a
complaint yesterday signed by C.
C. Tucker, who caused Mr. Inman's
arrest on a charge of disorderly
conduct.
Mr. Inman, arrested yesterday
by Officer Porter, was arraigned
before Police Judge Earl Race but
took 24 hours in which to enter
his plea. He is cited to appear
again this afternoon.

Huns Make
Offer For
Compromise
Germans Volunteer
To Forbid Export
Of Gold As Answer To
Allied Demand
Paris, April 23.—Germany, in-
stead of either agreeing or refus-
ing to transfer the gold reserve of
the reichsbank to occupied terri-
tory in the Rhineland, as the al-
lied reparations commission had
demanded, has offered to agree not
to export or permit the exportation
of gold from Germany before
October 1.
Germany's note in reply to the
reparations commission, delivered
to the commission today, in which
this offer is tendered, says her
proffered agreement would ade-
quately protect the allies, who had
demanded the transfer because the
second paragraph of article 248 of
the treaty of Versailles, prohib-
iting the exportation of gold be-
comes inoperative May 1.
The second paragraph of article
248 of the peace treaty reads:
"Up to May, 1921, the German
government shall not export or
dispose of, and shall forbid the ex-
port or disposal of, gold without
the previous approval of the allied
and associated powers acting
through the reparations commis-
sion."

\$23,000 Worth
Of Road Bonds
Still Unsold
Close to \$23,500 worth of road
bonds remains to be subscribed
according to the report of the dif-
ferent committees of business
men, appointed at the last open
forum meeting, which met last
night in the Commercial club.
If these bonds are not sub-
scribed for by the people in the
Salem road district the roads will
not be improved, was the impor-
tant point brought out at the meet-
ing.
It was found that the banks can-
not afford to buy the bonds for
the reason that all available cap-
ital is needed by local financial in-
stitutions to tide the farmer dur-
ing the coming season and it is
necessary for the business and pro-
fessional men to buy as many as
possible.
Any bank will take subscrip-
tions to the bonds. They can be
bought in small denominations
bear interest at 5 1/2 per cent, and
can be sold at any time for their
par value. They are also exempt
from taxation and when this is
taken into consideration are bet-
ter than a first mortgage at 7 per
cent.

Those who have subscribed are:
W. B. Morse, C. H. Robertson, T.
B. Kay, J. L. Zielke, W. E. Ed-
wards, A. D. Pettyjohn, L. T. Grif-
fith, Clifford Brown, C. T. Bishop,
E. E. Fisher, J. C. Perry, Gust
Heyden, C. M. Cox, J. H. Farrar,
E. A. Kaiser, F. W. Steusloff,
John T. Luckner, Marcia Cusick,
Henry Crawford, D. A. White and
Dr. W. H. Byrd.

German
Answer
Is Ready
Reply to Hughes Note
to Be Forwarded to
Washington Tonight
Is Report
Berlin, April 23.—The German
note in answer to a public
American communication on the
reparations question will be
forwarded to Washington tonight,
it was announced this afternoon.

Paris, April 23.—Germany's new
reparations proposals will be dis-
patched to Washington this even-
ing, according to a Berlin dis-
patch received here today.
The cabinet met during the aft-
ernoon, says the message, to make
a final draft of Germany's answer
to the American note and it is un-
derstood the proposals will be em-
bodied in this communication.

\$134,000,000
Asked for U.S.
Merchant Fleet
Washington, April 23.—Chair-
man Benson, of the shipping
board, asked congress today for an
appropriation of \$134,000,000 to
finance operations of the govern-
ment's merchant fleet during the
next fiscal year. He also said an
other appropriation of \$36,852,
000 would be needed to permit
the emergency fleet corporation to
function until July 1.
"View of present ocean traf-
fic," said the chairman, "the
ships of the government's fleet
will earn during the first six
months no net revenue."

New Secretary
Of County Y. M.
Arrives Here
H. K. Gormley who succeeds
W. P. Walters as secretary of the
Marion county Y. M. C. A., ar-
rived in Salem this week to take
up his new duties. Mrs. Gormley
and two children will follow
Mr. Gormley to this city in a
few weeks.
Prior to accepting the call to
the Marion county field Gormley
was for three and one half
years city boys' work secretary
of the Spokane association. He
entered the association work as
membership secretary of the
Sioux City, Iowa, association
where after one year in this
position he became boys' work
secretary for the same association
which position he held for two
years going thence to the Spokane
association where he served until
coming to Marion county.
Mr. Gormley in his college
days was active in debating, stu-
dent Y. M. C. A. activities and in
all forms of athletic serving as
coach and athletic director at
Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.
before entering Y. M. C. A. work.
At least 110 tons of ice man-
ufactured in Bend will be used in
Central Oregon towns outside of
Bend this summer.

Reproduction of Contract
AGREEMENT, this first day of April, 1921,
BETWEEN Marion County, Oregon, hereinafter known as the party of the
first part,
AND the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, hereinafter known as the party of the
second part,
WHEREAS, the said party of the second part has agreed to institute within
two weeks from the date of this instrument a thorough investigation of the con-
ditions relating to the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicating liquors contrary
to law in Marion county, Oregon, and to secure such evidence as will bring the vio-
lators of existing law to the bar of justice, coordinating its efforts with those of law
enforcing officers of said county,
THIS agreement therefore witnesseth: That the said party of the first part
for and in consideration of the premises and of the services to be rendered by the
Anti-Saloon League of the State of Oregon, hereby agrees to pay the said party of
the second part the sum of seven (\$7.00) a day for each officer of the said party
of the second part used necessarily and immediately in connection with the work
mentioned hereinabove together with all expenses incident thereto including neces-
sary travelling expenses, room and board, automobile hire and reimbursement for
money expended in the purchase of liquor for evidence.
It is understood and agreed between the parties hereto that the said party of
the second part shall furnish and provide the said party of the first part, weekly,
during the existence of this agreement a statement showing the amount due for
services performed and expenditures made.
It is further understood and agreed that this agreement may be terminated at
the option of either party hereto by the giving of a written notice to that effect to
the other of such parties and that immediately upon the giving of such notice this
agreement shall terminate and all rights and claims for money or other things sub-
sequent to said notice shall immediately determine.
In witness whereof the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands the day
and year first on this instrument above written.
MARION COUNTY, OREGON,
By (Signed) W. M. Bushey, Judge,
J. G. Hunt, County Commissioner,
Party of the First Part.
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF OREGON,
By (Signed) W. J. Herwig, Superintendent
Party of the Second Part.

Federal Exclusion
Law Only Solution
Of Jap Case-Olcott
That federal legislation em-
bodying a rigid exclusion act is
the only satisfactory solution of
the Japanese problem as it affects
the United States, was the opinion
expressed in letters prepared here
today by Governor Olcott and sent
to Oregon's representatives in con-
gress.
Issued the governor's let-
ters following receipt of an appeal
from William D. Stephens, govern-
or of California, in which the latter
urged the Oregon executive to
use his influence to the end that
an absolute exclusion act would be
passed by congress under condi-
tions that would save any real
humiliation to Japan.
Governor Olcott's letter to Ore-
gon's delegation in congress fol-
lows:
"This office is in receipt of a
communication from William D.
Stephens, governor of California,
in which he urges that I write to
each of our state delegations at
Washington asking their co-opera-
tion with the California delegation
in an effort to secure absolute ex-
clusion of Japanese immigration
under conditions which will save
any real humiliation to Japan and
will make for peace now and per-
manent friendship hereafter be-
tween this country and Japan.
'I feel very strongly upon this
Japanese question and made as
urgent an appeal as I know how
to the recent legislature for pro-
per legislation dealing with the
subject. While such legislation
was not enacted I do sincerely
hope that the federal government
will take a strong position in this
matter and insist upon rigid ex-
clusion which, I believe, must
eventually be the satisfactory solu-
tion of this great problem.'

Printers Slated
To Confer With
Secretary Davis
Washington, April 23.—Officers
of the International Typographical
union have engagements with Sec-
retary Davis of the department of
labor for a conference next Tues-
day. Information here is that they
wish to discuss the movement for
a 44-hour week for printers.

James May
Be Ousted
On Petition
Alleging that Mrs. Myrtle Ad-
ams is a friend of Mrs. Al Jer-
man, and that she will not pro-
secute the claim against the Jer-
man estate held by the estate of
Charles Edward James, the father
of the deceased and former hus-
band of Mrs. Adams, Thomas
Isaac James filed his objection to
the petition for his removal as
administrator of the estate of his
son today.
Charles Edward James and Al
Jerman were killed on March 7,
in a collision with an Oregon
Electric train. The father of
James immediately filed a peti-
tion for administrator of the es-
tate, stating that it consisted of
\$100 in cash and a claim against
the Jerman estate for \$7500.
James' mother, Mrs. Myrtle
Adams, also filed papers for the
appointment of administratrix to-
gether with a petition for the re-
moval of her husband as adminis-
trator, charging that he was in-
competent, having served a three
term in the penitentiary for lar-
ceny in a dwelling, and stating
that the claim of her son's estate
is against the Oregon Electric rail
road.
In his objections Thomas James
states that Mrs. Adams married
her present husband in 1904 and
that when Blanch Angelina
James, the daughter of Mrs. Ad-
ams, who was living with the
couple, was about 11 years old,
Adams made an attack on her
for which he was later sent to the
penitentiary. On his release,
James states, Mrs. Adams took
him into the home again, and
for that reason Blanch and her
brother, Charles Edward James,
left home and resided with their
father.
Judge Bushey sustained the
petition of Mrs. Adams and gave
James until Monday to file his
objections. The case was heard
yesterday.

Vets of Foreign
Wars To Elect
State Officers
For the purpose of electing
temporary officers for the Port-
land convention in May when a
state department will be formed,
delegates from several William-
ette valley posts of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars met this morn-
ing in the state house and after
the report of the credential com-
mittee proceeded to the Marion
hotel where different candidates
for state honors spoke at a lunch-
son served by the Salem post.
Colonel John L. May made the
opening speech at the luncheon
and was followed by Judge Rich-
ard Dieck, candidate for com-
mander of the state department,
J. C. McCarron, past senior vice
commander of Over the Top post
in Portland, and also candidate
for the state commandership, al-
so addressed the meeting.
W. J. Chamberlin, commander
of the Corvallis post, told of the
work of the organization in his
city in aiding the soldiers. Dr. Joe
C. Cook told of the medical work
in the army while the aspirations
of the Lebanon post were discus-
sed by Glen P. Wallace, possible
candidate for the junior vice
commandership of the state de-
partment.
It was announced by Y. C.
Jones, junior vice commander in
chief, that when the national
convention met in September at
Detroit, Mich., that every effort
would be put forth to bring the
national convention in 1922 to
the Pacific coast.

County Court Silent
Neither Judge Bushey, nor Com-
missioner Hunt had any state-
ment to make today regarding the
contract, Judge Bushey at first
refused to produce the contract
for inspection, saying that it was
not a matter of public record until
it had been formally filed in the
record of the court's proceedings.
He said that the contract had not
been formally filed because such
action would "tip off" the activi-
ties of the authorities and handi-
cap the district attorney in the
prosecution of cases.
The contract was made accessi-
ble by Judge Bushey upon the
advice of Mr. Carson.
Results Lacking.
The three weeks of slouching,
brass-band raiding and joyriding
by Anti-Saloon league operatives
has slackened the liquor traffic in
Marion county but little.
Twenty-one days of campaign-
ing, with the regularly authorized
peace officers of the county and
city ignored and scorned by the
league officers, and only one still
and a single bootlegger are held
to show for the time and money
spent.

Contract Allows
Agents \$7 A Day
Plus Expenses
By the terms of a contract entered into April 1, the peo-
ple of Marion county are pledged to pay for the booze
crusade which has been conducted in Marion county during
the past three weeks by the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon
at the rate of \$7 a day for each league officer employed in
the campaign by the league and "all expenses incident thereto
including necessary traveling expenses, room and board,
automobile hire and reimbursement for money expended
in the purchase of liquor for evidence."
Despite the fact that the contract calls for a weekly state-
ment from officers of the league to the county court as to
services performed and expenditures made, no such formal
statement has been filed and no estimate of the size of the
bill of the league is available, except that it is known that
from five to sixteen operatives of the league have been work-
ing in the county during the past three weeks.
The contract was signed by Judge W. M. Bushey and Com-
missioner J. G. Hunt for the county court, and by W. J. Her-
wig, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, for the league. Up
to this morning it had not been
filed with the court records and
reposed in a pigeon hole in the
county court offices until a de-
mand that it be made public was
made by The Capital Journal.
Under the terms of the contract
either the county court or the
league could terminate the con-
tract by submitting written no-
tice to the other party.
In all 19 warrants, sworn out
with varying degrees of knowl-
edge as to the presence of liquor
on the premises and with apparent
disregard of whether or not the
complaining witnesses had justifi-
able reasons for believing liquor
was to be found on the premises in
question, have been taken out; 11
arrests have been made, most of
them persons having small
amounts of liquor in their posses-
sion; four persons arrested have
paid fines totaling \$500, or \$400
net to the county after deducting
costs.
Officers Blunder
Blundering methods, the result
of the unceasing quest of the
leaders of the league's crusades
for the newspaper publicity which
perpetuates their jobs, combined
with gossip reported to the league
headquarters by its stool pigeons
as "tips" in the absence of first
hand information, have resulted
in eight of the warrants going
unused, or showing no liquor on
the premises where used.
Newspapers were authorized to
print a list of the warrants taken
out before the first raids were
made, and in one instance the
raiding officers were told by a
woman that their arrival had
been anticipated—that she had
read the news of a warrant being
issued for the search of her place
in the papers.
Rights Violated
Citizens claim their constitu-
tional rights have been violated by
the operatives in their zeal to
make a showing, bluffing tactics
have been used in efforts to se-
cure evidence where legal means
uncovered no violation of law, or
revealed no evidence. Dandelion
wine has been passed up in a
search of the home of an unre-
sisting foreigner, and loganberry
wine seized as evidence of justifi-
cation for the search in the home
of an indignant victim who threat-
ened reprisal.
Little Booze Secured.
One still, the property of a novice
at the game scarcely out of his
teens who was preparing the mash
for the first "run," was discov-
ered and seized. One bootlegger,
located by one of the stool pigeons
who devoted two weeks of their
time in attempts to buy liquor, has
been arrested. The total amount
of liquor seized to date is 20 quarts
of whiskey and "moonshine," 5
quarts of beer and 2 gallons of al-
leged hard cider.

Rain Causes
Ball Game to
Be Postponed
The Salem Senators will not
meet Albany's baseball team here
tomorrow. Reason: rain.
Arrangements had been made
by Manager Jack Hayes, of the
local nine, to play Albany here to-
morrow, and to play a return game
on the Albany field one week from
tomorrow.