

Average for 1920, 5250
Population of Salem 1900, 4258;
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



OREGON: Tonight and Sunday
fair, moderate westerly winds.
LOCAL: No rainfall; southerly
winds; part cloudy; maximum 80,
minimum 55, set 60; river 3 feet
and rising.

Forty-third Year—No. 134

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, June 4, 1921

Price Three Cents ON TRADES AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

FIVE HUNDRED PERISH

Cloudburst Damage In Eastern Colorado Is Estimated at Ten Millions
Grand Jury Exonerates Peace Officers of County

Bushey's
Charges
Fall Flat

Laws Enforced to Ex-
tent of Ability Re-
port Says; More
Deputies Needed

Blitting charges that county and
city officers are "impotent" and
"doing nothing" which were vocifer-
ously preferred by county Judge
W. M. Bushey in a communica-
tion recently addressed to the mor-
ning paper, were rather forcefully
knocked into the proverbial cocked
hat this morning when the Marion
county grand jury, reporting an
probe instigated by Judge George
C. Bingham, declared that "the
prohibition law is being enforced
by the peace officers in as effi-
cient a manner as the means at
their command will permit."

In his exhaustive treatise on
the subject of prohibition and his
attack on the peace officers of the
county, Judge Bushey declared
that the peace officers have "surely
pleased the bootleggers and their
customers exceedingly well." The
grand jury, investigating thor-
oughly, seemed to have found the facts
to be different. Its report says in
part:

"We examined and inquired in-
to conditions with respect to the
enforcement of the prohibition law
and from our examinations and
inquiries we find that the prohibi-
tion law is being enforced by the
peace officers of the county in
as an efficient manner as the
means at their disposal will per-
mit, but owing to the small num-
ber of officers available for the
purpose, the prohibition law is not
being enforced to the degree of
effectiveness that it should.

"We therefore, recommend that
proper authority immediately secure
the services of two additional
deputy sheriffs to be delegated
solely to the enforcement of the
prohibition law."

Willamette
Tennis Men
Win Victory

Yesterday at Corvallis the Wil-
lamette university tennis team
succeeded in walking away with
the biggest end of the honors in
a series of contests between the
Aggies and the local men. Noth-
ing particularly spectacular oc-
curred in the singles but the
doubles ran for three sets, two
of them close contests, until Wil-
lamette succeeded in capturing
the victory.

Sinn Feiner Pays
Death Penalty at
Limerick Barracks

Limerick, Ireland, June 4.—
Thomas Keane, sentenced to death
by a court martial for improperly
possessing arms and having taken
part in an attack upon police at
Limerick was executed by a firing
squad in the barracks square this
morning.

Flood Damage Summarized

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Reports
to the Associated Press at Denver
indicate the following conditions
at outlying towns:

At Lafayette—Entire town un-
der two feet of water; many resi-
dences and business building ruined;
damage heavy; communication
cut off.

At Longmont—Three feet of
water in Main street; communica-
tion cut off; breaking of irrigation
ditches principal cause.

At Berthoud—Crops damaged
and business section inundated.
At Loveland—Two reservoirs,
the South Side and the Ryan
Ryan Gulch, broke this morning.
The Hillsboro dam, five miles east
also broke, the concrete headgates
being washed entirely away. Ten
thousand acres of farm land near
Johnstown are inundated. Dam-
age will run into hundreds of
thousands of dollars. Colorado
and Southern railroad tracks
washed away.

At MBarshall—Big Marshall
dam still holding but all residents
in the valley have been ordered to
seek places of safety.

At Superior—Colorado and
Southern tracks washed out; citi-
zens fled to safety by means of
rowboats.

At Greeley—All eastbound
trains on Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy railroad derailed on ac-
count of floods.

At Frederick—Town under
three feet of water.

At Dacona—Railroad bridge
washed out.

At Boulder—Interurban car
service to Denver paralyzed. Im-
possible to run cars for five or six
days according to C. W. Richards,
general agent for the interurban
system in Denver.

At Erie, Colo.—Thirty houses
washed away. Citizens were given
warning of impending rush of
water but declined to leave. Bridges
approaching town washed out
and railroad tracks in vicinity des-
troyed.

At Estes Park—Three major
bridges over Big Thompson river
swept away. Automobile high-
way partially ruined.

At Sterling—Four drowned and
damage running over \$1,000,000.
Floods receding in the district.

At Broomfield—Motorists en-
route from Denver to Boulder
caught in flood waters and are
camping in machines, over four
hundred in number. Food sup-
plies nearly exhausted and no
more can be obtained because of
the barrier of water which rushed
the streets.

At Frederick—Two mines flood-
ed. Camp swept by water. Resi-
dence fleeing to high ground.

At Loveland—George Arndt,
60 years old, escaped from his
own home when the flood ap-
proached. He went to the home
of a friend for safety. As he en-
tered he dropped dead from excite-
ment. Water soon surrounded
the friend's home and Arndt's
body could not be taken out.

At Denver—City ditch rising
from heavy rains of last night.
Platte river in Globeville, a sub-
urb, over its banks. Residents
obliged to throw up levees and
barricades to prevent flooding of
homes. Cherry creek, Denver
high but within its banks. Robert
Keith, lineman for Denver Gas
and Electric Light company killed
when he came in contact with live
wire in repairing storm damage.

Road Contracts
Awards for Over
\$300,000 Are Out

Award of highway contracts in
Polk county aggregating more
than \$300,000 was announced by
the state highway department
here today. These awards which
are based on bids received by the
commission at its meeting in
Portland May 27 include the com-
pletion of the Salem-Dallas high-
way which involves paving of the
road from Brunk's corner to the
Dallas city limits and the grad-
ing of the last remaining gap in
the West Side highway.

The awards as announced fol-
low:

- West Side highway, Holmes
Gap-Rickreall section, grading,
H. J. Hildeburn, Roseburg, \$15-
903.15.
Monmouth-Luckiamute river
section, grading, W. I. Trent, Mc-
Minnville, \$40,572.

Voting Places in Salem

- No. 1—United Brethren Church, corner 17th street and Nebraska
Avenue.
No. 2—First floor of Bungalow Christian Church, Court and
Seventeenth streets.
No. 3—Cameron's Paint Shop, 21st street between Chemeketa
and Center streets.
No. 4—Swedish Tabernacle, corner Mill and 15th streets.
No. 5—Richmond School.
No. 6—Yew Park School.
No. 7—Highland School.
No. 8—Jason Lee Church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets.
No. 9—Baptist Church, corner D and Cottages streets.
No. 10—Garfield School.
No. 11—County Court House in Salem.
No. 12—Real Pruner Factory, corner Trade and Winter streets.
No. 13—E. Sherwood's residence, 787 Cross street.
No. 14—Kurtz's Fruit Dryer, North Commercial street.
No. 15—Hunt's Cannery, on Division street.
No. 16—City Hall in Salem.
No. 17—W. C. T. U. Hall.
No. 18—Friends Church, corner Washington and Commercial St.

Durdall
Indicted
By Jury

Salem Grocer Charged
With Getting Money
By False Pretenses;
3 Returns Secret

On the charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses, in-
dignment was brought against C.
Burton Durdall, former proprietor
of the Farmers' Cash grocery store
by the March grand jury which re-
ported to Judge Percy R. Kelly
this morning.

The indictment states that on
February 23, Durdall in order to
obtain a loan of \$1500 represented
to the United States National
Bank of Salem that he was a man
of wealth and that he owned prop-
erty in Lincoln county to the
amount of \$22,000 and that his
assets over and above his total
liabilities were \$23,000. It further
states that his property was worth
only about \$6000.

Testimony in the case was given
by D. W. Eyre, president of the
United States National bank. T.
W. Chambers, Mrs. Halle Perrish
Hinges and Mrs. C. Burton Dur-
dall.

Following the failure of his
business, some weeks ago Durdall
left the city in an automobile
with his wife, but was apprehen-
ded by Sheriff Busher and indicted
by the grand jury in southern Oregon
and brought back here for trial.

Durdall on the charge of stealing 320
pounds of clover seed from Wil-
liam Mumpers. The cases of E.
R. Chaffer and John Newton as
also the case of Andrew Mace
were dismissed as not being true
bills.

Four secret indictments were
also reported by the jury this morn-
ing.

Chester Goes
Free; Murder
Charge Fails

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.—
Dossel Chester was acquitted by
a jury here this afternoon of the
murder of Miss Florence Barton.

The jury was out only twenty
minutes.

Judge Lathaw had gone out to
lunch and it took a few minutes
to locate him, when the verdict
was reached. Chester was brought
into the court room and entered
leaving on a cane.

When the verdict had been
read, Chester, smiling broadly,
walked over and shook hands
with the jurors and smiled his
thanks.

Thirty Whites
Under Arrest
For Tulsa Riot

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.—Thirty
white men have been arrested
and are being held in the city hall
for investigation as vandal sus-
pects in connection with the
race riots here. Police Chief Gus-
tafson announced this after-
noon. Another white man arrest-
ed by state guardsmen on a com-
plaint of inciting riot is also be-
ing held.

Fishermen at the mouth of
Rogue river have had a very
poor season.

Paddock Could
Run 220 Yards
In 20 Seconds

New York, June 4.—Sprinter
Charley Paddock could run 220
yards in twenty seconds. If he
trained exclusively for the dis-
tance, in the opinion of Boyd
Comstock former trainer of the
University of Southern California.
Comstock who is here on a busi-
ness trip, said today that he con-
sidered Paddock one of the great-
est sprinters in this country.

Budget
Will Be
Voted on

Forms Unimportant
Is Belief; Lawyers
Say Special Levy To
Be On Ballot

If the school board of the Sa-
lem district has complied with the
budget law as enacted by the last
legislature it may proceed with
the election to vote its special tax
levy on the date of the annual
meeting on June 20 regardless of
any "forms" to be issued by the
state superintendent's office which
are merely incidental and serve
primarily as guides to a correct
compliance with the law.

This is the gist of the best legal
opinion of the city as expressed
today incident to the question
which has arisen over the opinion
written by Attorney General Van
Winkle for J. A. Churchill, state
superintendent of public instruc-
tion, Friday.

The attorney general today re-
fused to discuss the matter further,
other than to declare—very em-
phatically—that he had not passed
on the question of "forms" in
his opinion to the state superinten-
dent. This opinion he pointed
out merely covered certain ques-
tions asked of him by the super-
intendent one of which was as to
whether or not the new budget
law applied to district of the first
class to which he had replied in
the affirmative.

Superintendent Churchill who
yesterday stated that the forms
required by the new budget law
were now in the hands of the
printer today explained that these
forms were merely incidentally if
all of the provisions of the law
had been complied with otherwise.

Aurora School
Before Board

Charges of fraud in the voting
of the \$23,000 school bond in-
sue were brought against those
citizens of Aurora who oppose the
division of the school district
when the matter came up before
the county school boundary board
yesterday in the county court.

The board failed to render a
decision yesterday because of a
point of law, for it was found
that some of the citizens who had
signed the petition for the divi-
sion of the district had also signed
the remonstrance. The opinion
of the attorney general in this
case is, however, that only the
name on the remonstrance is val-
id. Sixty one people signed the
petition and 135 the remon-
strance.

The question of the Silverton
and Evans Valley change of
boundary was not allowed.

The petitions of districts 75,
76, 77 and similar one from dis-
tricts 95 and 98 asking that the
people be allowed to vote on the
question of consolidation were al-
lowed.

Receding Waters Reveal
Extent of Destruction In
Neighborhood of Pueblo

Hundreds Caught In Onrushing Wall of Water Unable to Escape Be-
cause of Short Warning; Property Loss Expected to Exceed Ten
Millions; Pueblo Business Houses Flooded to Depth of Six Feet
and All Wire Communication With Outside Cut Off

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—Estimates at 3:15 o'clock of the dead in the flood here indicated
that the number would not exceed five hundred and might be lower. The property loss
still was set at above \$10,000,000. Receding Waters disclosed the fact that many persons
believed to have perished had escaped.

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—The loss of life from the great flood which came rushing upon
the city of Pueblo from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fontaine rivers last night, at
1:45 o'clock this afternoon was variously estimated between 1,500 and 3,000 persons. The
property loss will exceed \$10,000,000 according to estimate made at this hour.

At 4 o'clock this morning the Fontaine river had washed out all the bridges, uprooted
the tracks, railroad and trolley, had made wire communication out of Pueblo impossible.
When the flood began to recede today the great damage was disclosed.
Hundreds of families lost everything they had in their escape from the onrushing
waters.

Identification of the dead is a slow process just now.
Water to a depth of six feet flooded practically all of the important business and
financial houses of the city.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the flood waters were reced-
ing fast on Main street.
One grain house here reports a loss of \$20,000. The
Armour Packing company's local plant was practically
destroyed.

All of the fires that were burning at daylight have been
extinguished.
The loss of life was due to the fact that the people did not
take warning.

Signals were set out at o'clock last night but due to the
fact that the waters came up with such suddenness, it was
impossible for hundreds to escape.

The flooding of the Fountain river early this morning
made the situation worse as it is supposed to have caused a
still greater loss of life.

Suggestions have come from prominent citizens that the
immediate need of Pueblo are tents, fresh water, food,
bedding and milk for the babies.

Denver, June 4.—The Colorado
state rangers, under command of
Colonel Pat Hamrock, have taken
charge in Pueblo to prevent looting
and to establish as soon as
possible temporary shelters for the
hundreds of homeless people.
The greatest suffering is reported
from the Grove district, in Pueblo,
a section inhabited mostly by fore-
igners and steel mill workers.

Wire communication with
Pueblo is being re-established
slowly. Thus far the telegraph
and press wire service has been
irregular and most of the traffic
over the big commercial company
lines has consisted of state official
business. Denver officials pre-
dict, however, a service close to
normal within 48 hours.

Rain Still Falling
Rain was still falling this
morning in northern Colorado and
southeastern Wyoming but it had
ceased in other parts of the area.
After what is characterized as the
heaviest June rain in this city in
20 years last night Denver today
is going about its business under
murky skies. Weather forecasts
indicate continued showers for
Denver and the eastern slope of
Colorado while unsettled condi-
tions are predicted for the west-
ern slope.

The precipitation at Pueblo was
reported at 2.92 inches.
Denver and Rio Grande train
number 3 turned over while
standing still a few miles outside
of Pueblo, according to a report to
the railroad offices here. The ac-
cident was caused by the undermin-
ing of the roadbed by the
flood. The cars went over slowly
and passengers are all believed to
have escaped, without severe in-
jury.

Relief Work Rushed
Denver, Colorado, June 4.—The
state of Colorado this afternoon
was hurrying preparations to re-
lieve the stricken populace of
Pueblo. Colonel Patrick J. Ham-
rock, in command of the state
rangers, has chartered a train to
carry tents, water and food to
the suffering city.

Parade For
Tonight Is
Announced

Following the big banquet at
the armory scheduled for six
o'clock tonight, the W. O. N. K.
parade will start at seven accord-
ing to the plans, featuring a drill
on Court street by the drill team
of the Ahi-Uhi-Atef temple of
Portland which will represent the
state temple in Atlanta next aug-
ust in the national gathering at
the Imperial Palace there.

With the drill team there comes
from Portland the temple's band
which is said to be one of the
best in the state. The tyros, num-
bering approximately 50, will be
lined up for the fun before re-
turning to the armory for busi-
ness.

The parade has been announc-
ed to proceed as follows: West
from the armory to Commercial,
north to Court, east to High,
south to State, west to Commer-
cial and back to the armory. A
street concert will be given by
the band before returning for the
initiation services.

Legion Winds
Up Campaign

Tonight winds up the campaign
of the American Legion post of
Salem conducted for the passage
of the soldiers loan measure to be
voted on Monday by the voters of
the state.