

Capital Journal



THE WEATHER OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Friday. Probably rain west of the Cascades. Fresh and strong southwest winds. Local: Max. 43; min. 40; river, 14.3; rain, .5; atmos. cloudy.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 1

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

DEATH RIDES UPON REVELRY

BEST TEAMS OF EAST AND WEST CLASH

Football Supremacy of Nation To Be Decided In Two Inter-sectional Games Today.

PREVIOUS RESULTS Of the eight inter-sectional football games played at Pasadena since 1916, four have been won by the west, two by the east and two of the contests were ties. A summary of the east-west games follows: 1916—Washington State, 14; Brown 0. 1917—Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0. 1918—Great Lakes Marines 17; More Island Marines 0. 1920—Harvard 7; Oregon 0. 1921—California 28; Ohio State 0. 1922—California 0; Washington and Jefferson University of Southern California 14; Penn State 3. 1924—Washington 14; Navy 14.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—The heat of football fandom boiled wildly here today as the undefeated, over-rated team of Notre Dame university faced Stanford university's unbeaten eleven in a R-se bowl battle for east-west gridiron supremacy.

Approximately 50,000 fans held tickets to the game, and other thousands, shut out by the stadium's shortage of seats, hoped to glimpse the inter-sectional clash from the edge of the arroyo in which the field of battle nestled.

Rockne Pessimistic. Both teams were in excellent condition, both physically and mentally, though Coach Knute Rockne talked pessimistically of the long rail journey of his Notre Dame players, and Glenn Warner, mentor of the Cardinal's squad, spoke with equal modesty of the almost hopelessly tough task allotted to his men.

The spectators, and among them were coaches from Ohio, Washington, Missouri, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, as well as football experts and writers from all parts of the country, generally expected the toughest of tussles, however widely they differed as to ultimate outcome of the game.

Stanford was conceded the edge in weight and power, but Notre Dame's recognized speed and cleverness were expected to reduce, if not eliminate, any advantages possessed by the westerners.

Stars Evenly Matched. Seen from the point of view of (Continued on Page Eleven)

STATE POWER DEVELOPMENT ACT PROPOSED

Senator Joseph To Seek Submission of Hydro-Electric Question To Oregon Voters.

Announcement was made today by Senator George W. Joseph of Multnomah county that he will reintroduce in the coming legislative session a resolution submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to engage in the water power development. It will be patterned closely after an amendment presented to the 1921 legislature by Senator Joseph and will be so drawn that the state can engage in water power development either independently or co-operatively with any state or states or the United States government or in co-operation with all.

Cheap Fuel Possible. "Water power is an inexhaustible and eternal resource, being replenished annually," said Senator Joseph in announcing that he would again submit the amendment to the legislature for consideration. "In this respect it is unlike any other natural resource, as all others are exhaustible." "In view of this and the further fact that water power is of such great use to mankind, and will, on account of depletion of fuel resources, soon be indispensable, it is my contention that it should be developed at public expense and sold to the consumer at cost. No individual or association of individuals should be allowed to use this great natural resource as a basis for exploitation. To allow this would be to place in private control the only perpetual natural resource producing light, heat and power, all of which are necessary for the comfort and well being of every man, woman and child.

Water Power Reserve. "Coal is exhaustible and its production is becoming limited and expensive. Oil is exhaustible and expensive. Wood as a fuel is rapidly disappearing and will soon be exhausted.

"The world today is turning to our inexhaustible water power for its light, heat and power.

"Oregon, Washington and California have within their boundaries over two-thirds of the potential hydro-electric energy of the United States.

"While California and Washington have both made progress in the development of their water power resources, Oregon with its one-third of the water power en-

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Pioneer Stage Driver's Pal to Attend Funeral

When the last tributes are paid at Silverton tomorrow in honor of Cyrus W. Barger, stage driver and frontiersman of the early days who died in Portland Tuesday, one of those in attendance will be Johnny Raab of 1350 North Cottage street, Salem. Raab and Barger were pals in the early days.

He was known as Johnny Raab in those days, and still likes his name that way, though he is 72. Johnny Raab's first stage route was the overland from Kelton, Utah, to Pendleton, by way of Boise. That was in 1876. Then he located at Pendleton and was driver of the stage from Pendleton to Walla Walla in 1879 while Barger drove between Pendleton and Umatilla. At that

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NEW YEAR OPENS WITH ACCIDENTS RUNNING HEAVY

An annual number of traffic accidents were reported to the police department yesterday. In no case was damage heavy. E. G. Gritton and Claude Johnson both reported that cars driven by them collided when Johnson drove out from the curb. Rain on the windshield was given as the cause of the accident.

Cars driven by F. C. Brown of route 7 and W. L. Gaskell based on State, and Liberty and High. Brown also hitting a street car. Brown's report stated that Gaskell drove out from the curb, but Gaskell claims he left his car in the street without parking while he stepped into Royal Cafeteria, and that Brown attempted to pass between the automobile and a street car.

W. B. Pillett reported a minor accident at State and Church.

F. A. Ackerman and Gus Thompson both reported their cars colliding at Court and High. Thompson claims Ackerman failed to give right of way, but the report indicates that he paid \$5 damages.

Cars driven by B. R. Wolf and Carl Swanson met at Center and Commercial, and cars driven by J. W. Braden and Al Clark met at Court and Church. Damages were settled in the latter case.

WHITE HOUSE IS OPENED TO ALL BY COOLIDGES

Washington, Jan. 1.—The doors of the White House were opened wide today for the customary New Year's reception.

Three hours and a half—from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—were given over to the old New Year's day custom under which the high and low, the rich and poor, gather at the White House to extend greetings to the president and his wife.

The order of the reception followed that laid down years ago, starting with the members of the cabinet and their wives and continuing with the diplomatic corps, the chief justice and the members of the supreme court and the other branches of the judiciary, members of congress, officers of the army, navy and marine corps, the head of the independent agencies of the government, officials and members of patriotic organizations and the general public.

The reception, as usual, was the feature of New Year's day observance in Washington. The secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes were hosts at the customary breakfast at the Pan-American Union to members of the diplomatic corps and most of the members of the cabinet had reserved the rest of the day to hold open house at their homes following the White House reception.

Congress was not in session and the government departments were shut down for the holiday.

Dentist Killed in Crash. New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 1.—Dr. M. E. Forrester, a dentist, was killed and Frank Doyle critically injured last night when an automobile carrying them collided with an interurban car here.

PEGGY MARSH MARRIED TO ENGLISHMAN

London, Jan. 1.—Peggy Marsh, the English actress, was married at a registry office here today to Captain Keith Robert George Penwick, formerly of the royal horse guards, says the Evening News today. The groom's country seat is Witham Hall, Lincolnshire. He is a relative of the duke of Manchester and his first wife was a sister of the duchess of Westminster.

Peggy Marsh was married in 1921 to Albert L. "Buster" Johnson, who died in New York in January, 1923.

Will Contest Recalled. Chicago, Jan. 1.—Peggy Marsh, who was married today in London the second time was the English chorus girl whose romance with Henry Field, a grandson of Marshall Field, Chicago merchant prince attracted international interest after the World war.

Young Field, a brother of the present Marshall Field III, was one of the heirs to his grandfather's estate which grew to \$200,000,000 or more. He was born in England and educated at Eton.

When the war broke out, he became a Red Cross ambulance driver. He met Peggy Marsh in London at that time. He died in 1917 after attaining the age of 21 and after marrying a Miss Perkins, one of the famous Langhorne family of beauties of Virginia.

Claimed Son by Field. After his death, Peggy Marsh laid claim to a share of the Field millions for her son, Henry Anthony Marsh, admittedly a natural son of Henry Field. The boy had certain sums settled upon him by the Field family for his education and maintenance.

A friendly suit with the Field family concerning to construe the \$25,000 will of Marshall Field was heard in court, but the Illinois supreme court ruled that the will specifically exempted from inheritance any illegitimate offspring.

Teachers Criticize Churchill's Policy

Portland, Jan. 1.—Close of the annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers association here today was marked by the adoption by principals and superintendents of a resolution declaring in favor of comprehensive normal school program, and against a plan proposed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill for the establishment of ten or more normal courses in connection with high schools. Holding Mr. Churchill's plan a makeshift, the sense of the resolution was that an effort should be made for appropriations for a new district normal school.

INHERITANCE TAXES FOR YEAR ARE \$414,947

A report issued yesterday by State Treasurer Myers says that in the inheritance tax department during 1924 a total of \$414,947.71 was received and turned over to the general fund of the state.

There was an unrecipitated balance at the close of the year of \$75,870.74. Nine hundred cases were filed with the department during the year.

There were ten cases of litigation during the year. These involved the estate of Bernard Daley, Herbert C. Hall, Charles D. Bowles Eila L. Woodward, Moses Baruh, George W. Lawrence, George F. Laidlaw, Irvin Butterworth, Frederick Anderson and Catherine Petrus. Four of these have been completed and settled and others are in various processes of controversy. The Bernard Daley case, involving over \$150,000, has been appealed to the circuit court.

Orser Tennis Champion. New York, Jan. 1.—Horace S. Orser of New York won the national indoor junior tennis title today by defeating H. L. Johnson of Newton academy, Waban, Mass., in the final round of play, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

FLOOD COSTS LIFE OF MAN NEAR EUGENE

Eugene, Or., Jan. 1.—The body of Charles Adler of Seattle, first flood victim of the winter in Eugene, was found at 8 o'clock this morning, about 200 yards down stream from the spot where his car was found Wednesday. The body had been washed against the dense brush growth and was located when the flood waters receded enough to allow a thorough search to be carried on.

Mr. Adler, who was a traveling salesman for a Seattle wholesale drug concern, is assumed to have driven his car into the deep water which covered the road leading into Eugene from Coburg. The machine evidently became stalled in the flood waters, and Mr. Adler got out to wade ashore. The right door of the car was open when the machine was found.

Believing that the machine was in the middle of the road, it is assumed, he stepped into the water. The car was at the edge of a steep grade, however, and Mr. Adler is thought to have plunged into the deep swirling water, and was swept downstream.

Rise Slower Here. A rise of only one foot in the stage of the Willamette river here for the 24 hours ending at seven o'clock this morning gave further indication that a heavy flood condition in the area is unlikely unless rainfall in the up-river districts makes an unexpected increase. This morning the river here stood at 14.8 feet, several feet below the stage where it could do damage here, and was rising only slowly.

The river district in the vicinity of Salem is evidently to miss the flood stage and consequent damage which Tuesday and Wednesday practically cut off Eugene from motor travel and did damage in many up-river towns.

Local officials of the inland (Continued on Page Eleven)

Happy New Year to You



1924 Rainfall in Salem Far Below Average for Past

Many persons may find the statement hard to believe, but the year 1924 was an unusually dry one for Salem. The total precipitation, which usually reaches more than 40 inches, was only 35.15 inches during the past 12 months. The moisture column for the month of July was left absolutely untouched by the weather man except for a slight scratch on the 14th day of that month, the total precipitation being barely enough to moisten the government observer's instruments. Over the entire western Oregon section the total rainfall was .68 of an inch, or only half as much as that of eastern Oregon, which is usually noted for its dry summers.

The wettest day of the year 1924 was October 28, 2.77 inches of rain fell in Salem on that day. The following day, the 29th, rained a close second, 1.95 inches being recorded. On the first day of November the local weather man reported 1.33 inches precipitation. The year came in cold and dry; it went out moist and warm, enough moisture being left over so that pedestrians were drenched by the occasional showers that came down this morning. The minimum temperature on January 1, 1924, was 5 degrees above zero. For yesterday, the last day of the same year, the record showed a complete recovery from the recent cold snap which forced the mercury down as far as 3 degrees above zero on 2 successive days. Yesterday's minimum was 29 degrees above zero.

The days January 1, December 25, 26 and 27 are tied for the honor of being the coldest day in the year. The official report for each of the four days gives five degrees above zero as a minimum. Salem's hottest day for the year was July 24, when the thermometer registered 99 degrees. On September 12 it reached 96 degrees. Monthly precipitation for the western Oregon section, in which Salem is situated, are tabulated below:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Rainfall (inches). January, 4.23 inches; February, 6.83 inches; March, 2.49 inches; April, 1.34 inches; May, .66 inches; June, .51 inches; July, .65 inches; August, .85 inches; September, 2.24 inches; October, 8.51 inches; November, 2.66 inches; December, 4.61 inches.

These figures reach a total of 49.52 inches, or 17.8 inches more than the total recorded for the immediate vicinity of Salem.

OREGON PORT RECORDS BROKEN

Portland, Or., Jan. 1.—Portland closed its shipping year with all port records far outdistanced. Based on Merchants Exchange figures for the first eleven months of the year for export and domestic business and conservatively estimated figures for the last month on the domestic commerce and imported business, Portland's water commerce for 1924 amounts to \$27,292,260.

Merchants Exchange records put 1923's total at \$24,431,641 and 1922's at \$19,512,691.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 1.—The value of exports from the Port of Astoria during 1924 was nearly twice that of 1923, according to statistics compiled by R. D. Lamk, deputy collector of customs. The value of exports shipped from here in the past year was \$9,228,497. In 1923 the total was \$5,708,614.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$25,000 to \$25,000 was filed by the Fidelity Finance company of Portland. Notice of an increase in capital from \$15,000 to \$25,000 was filed by the Thurlow-Parrell company of Portland.

FOUR FATAL SHOOTINGS IN CHICAGO

New Years Observance In San Francisco Ends In Death of Two; New York Gay In Welcome.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Four fatal shootings, only two arrests, for drunkenness, packed hotel dining rooms, cabarets, restaurants, and numberless private home parties heralded the New Year into Chicago.

The loop district held several thousand persons on the streets far past midnight, many unable to gain admission to dance halls or dining rooms.

Prohibition agents reported the usual distribution of liquor, but those who drank did so on the quiet, they said. Promiscuous drink was not so much in evidence as in previous years since the advent of prohibition, the enforcement officers added.

Stray bullets believed fired by persons joining in the celebration were declared responsible for the deaths of four men. One was a passenger on a suburban train. He died on the train. Another was shot to death in his home when a bullet came thru a window and two others were found dead of bullet wounds on the streets.

Two Killed in Frisco

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Tragedy crossed cut the wide swath of New Year's eve merry-making in at least three instances in San Francisco last night, two deaths, one possibly murder and one perhaps fatal mishap forming the foil to the night's uproarious revel.

Huddled in a head, with his skull fractured, the body of an unidentified man, well dressed

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EXPERT TO TALK ON SOIL SURVEY MONDAY AT NOON

Co-incident with the move which has been gaining impetus all over the county to secure a soil survey for Marion county, Prof. W. L. Powers, chief in soils in the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural college and professor in soils for the school, will be the speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon next Monday.

Incidentally, because of the widespread county interest in the soil survey movement, heads of all of the various granaries in the county have been invited to participate in this luncheon. Those invited from the granaries are W. A. Jones, Mackay, master for Pomona granary, covering the county; C. H. Taylor, master of Salem granary; Turner, A. M. White, master of Butteville granary; Aurora rural route; A. F. Larson, master of Woodburn granary; E. E. Robertson, master of Sprague granary; Turner, E. G. Wiesner, master of North Howell granary; Gervais; Lee M. Lewis, master of Madras granary; Salem, cottage farm; Robert Brownlee, master of Ashkeny granary.

The movement for the soil survey started when the chamber of commerce began correspondence on the subject with Prof. Powers. Then the Marion County Realtors passed a resolution urging such a survey and this was followed by a movement from the north end, Keith Powell for the Woodburn Community club taking up the matter and resolutions being enacted Jan. 7, W. Mayn of Dayton then got in line, the Silverton Community club next acted, and then A. N. Fulkerson, president of the Marion County Community Federation was instructed by the Federation representing 34 communities to draft resolutions on the subject.

Prof. Powers has for 19 years been secretary of the state drainage association, and has written a text book on drainage which is used by three-fourths of the agricultural schools in the United States. "The Use and Value of Soil Surveys" will be his topic at the Monday luncheon.

Changes in City, County and State Jobs Due Monday

Changes in the heads of state, county, district and municipal offices resulting from the election of last November will take place next Monday.

The most important office in the state to change management will be the state treasurer, where T. H. Kay, republican, will succeed Jefferson Myers, democrat, the change also meaning the transfer of the state from democratic to republican control, inasmuch as the treasurer, the governor and the secretary of state form the board of control. The election of Kay leaves Governor Pierce the only democrat on the board.

In the public service commission Edward Getzenler, republican, herebefore secretary of the commission, will succeed Newton McCoy, democrat, who was elected in the recall election of a few years ago.

On the supreme court bench a new member will be Judge Harry H. Bell of Dallas, elected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Justice John McCourt, Justice O. C. Cushman, who was appointed by Governor Pierce to succeed Justice Lawrence T. Harris, who resigned, was elected in November Toledo, Mo., and succeed himself. Mrs. A. K.

There will be no other changes in state offices. Secretary of State Koser was re-elected.

In Marion county offices J. T. Hunt, republican, succeeds W. H. Downing, democrat, as county judge. Downing was appointed early in the year by Governor Pierce to succeed the late Judge W. M. Bushey. John Porter of Silverton succeeds Hunt as county commissioner.

Another important change will be the shifting of the office of justice of the peace from P. J. Kunz, republican, to Brainerd C. Small, democrat.

Few changes will take place in city offices. Mayor Gieser, City Recorder Mariee Folsom and City Treasurer C. O. Bice were all re-elected. Carl Engstrom will succeed H. H. Vandever as alderman from ward 1. Eugene Grubenhart will succeed Ralph Thompson in ward 1. Paul V. Johnson will probably succeed A. F. Marcus who has resigned as alderman from ward 2. All other aldermen whose terms expire this year were re-elected.

Mayor Gieser, City Recorder Mariee Folsom and City Treasurer Bice all took their oaths of office yesterday.