

CITY EDITION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending December 31, 1924
6366
Average daily distribution 6,766.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal



OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LIBRARY JAN 19 1925

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Rain in west portion. Probably rain or snow in east, increasing southeast winds, gales along coast. Local: Max. 34; min. 30; rain .01; river 6.8; atmos. foggy.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 15 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SLICKERS FIND VICTIMS HERE

LEGISLATORS PUT WIVES ON PAYROLL

Members of Family and Well-To-Do Married Women Plentiful As Clerks.

Oregon's biennial contribution to the pin money pocketbooks of friends, wives, daughters, sons and other relatives of the members of the state legislature is on in full swing, with guarantees already extended to at least 28 suffering husbands and fathers that the people of Oregon will this year relieve them of the painful operation of digging down into their jeans for the price of new spring outfits for wife or daughter.

Without regard for the fact that there is scarcely a state office but what today has a list of applications for positions from self-supporting girls as long as the average legislator's arm, and in the face of the admission that they "were never pestered with 60 many job-seeking women," the two houses today have upon their payrolls the names of at least 26 married women whose husbands are able to support them comfortably, and in several instances in moderate luxury.

Family Looked After. Ten members of the house of representatives have their wives, daughters or sons on the legislative payroll in some capacity or other.

And as for the economy professed by officers of both houses prior to the opening of the session, when the legislature adjourned Thursday noon after less than four days of business there were nearly as many names on the payroll as were employed during the entire session of 1923.

Employees of the house when it adjourned day before yesterday numbered 107. Two years ago the house employed only 118 clerical assistants during the entire session, including those who quit or were fired during the session.

The senate has a slightly better record. Only 65 names now appear on its payroll, as against a total of 83 for the last session.

Not All Yet Employed. What the number will be when the legislature gets down to business remains to be seen, for many of the committees have not yet employed any clerks or stenographers.

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DYNAMITE SAFE AT POST OFFICE

Astoria, Jan. 17.—Robbers exploded a charge of dynamite shattering the outer door of the safe in the postoffice at Clifton, Oregon, 21 miles east of here early this morning. The robbers were frightened away by J. H. Thompson, postmaster, who operates the Columbia River Packers association store in which the postoffice is located. The robbers are believed to have fled in a motorboat which was heard leaving the scene immediately after the explosion. Noises in the store awakened Mrs. Thompson. Later hammering was heard and Thompson went to investigate. As he left the house the explosion occurred. Thompson switched on the lights of the store but when he entered there was no sign of the robbers. The safe crackers obtained only a small amount of change belonging to the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, which had its ticket office in the store.

LUTHER ASSERTS NEW MINISTRY IS UNITED

Berlin, Jan. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Chancellor Luther today assured a conference of German editors that there were no differences of opinion or other points of discussion among the members of his new cabinet. The statement of the chancellor's inaugural statement to the Reichstag was due solely to his desire to have his cabinet completed which he hoped would be the case before Monday.

PICTURE OF CRIME BREAK GIRLS NERVE

Stereopticon Views of Murdered Mother Brings Hysterical Sobs; Defenders Volunteer.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—Stereopticon pictures showing the body of Mrs. Anna Ellingsen slumped over a bed in her home after she had been shot and killed by her 15-year-old daughter, Dorothy, brought a flood of tears and hysterical sobs from the girl today during the coroner's inquest into Mrs. Ellingsen's death.

The girl first shed a few tears when the pistol she had used was introduced into evidence. A few minutes later, during the testimony of a policeman, the room was darkened and a number of still pictures of the tragedy were thrown on a screen. The girl, sobbing wildly, sank into her chair and threw her arms around a police woman sitting next to her. Pictures showing details of the fatal wound were also shown on the screen.

Earl Ellingson, brother of the girl, was the first witness. He placed responsibility of the murder on the girl's wild ways and her desire for continual excitement. She said she had acted in a most wayward manner ever since she was 12 years of age.

"At one time she disappeared for three days and was located in Turlock," he said. "Another time she disappeared for two days in San Francisco.

"I cannot say who is to blame. We made every effort to have her bring her friends of the night life to her home, but she seldom did so."

The girl's show of emotion today was the first since her arrest when she shed a few tears upon being informed by the arresting officers that her mother was dead.

Legal and scientific forces gathered here today in the first reported effort to defend Dorothy Ellingson, 16 year old confessed slayer of her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson. The latter was killed in the bedroom of her home last Tuesday night and the daughter, in a written confession, has admitted firing the fatal shot because her mother remonstrated with her for not keeping more regular hours. Dorothy is charged with murder.

Today two persons had come forward to tender their services in defense of the girl. One of them was Public Defender Frank J. Egan. The other was J. G. Moser, an attorney in private practice, who declared that prom-

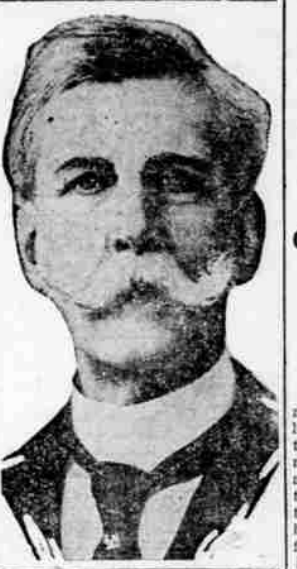
(Continued on Page Four)

PORTS ORGANIZE FOR IMPROVEMENT

Portland, Or., Jan. 17.—Organization of a Northwest Pacific Coast Ports association, to carry on the work of urging congressional action for development of coastal ports in Oregon, Washington and California without delay, was recommended by a committee which today drew up the form of a memorial to be presented to the legislatures of the three states. The committee was named by a conference here yesterday of representatives of port districts and of governors of the three states.

Appointment of a special committee of two from each of the three states to present to their legislatures the memorial for the plan for coast port development was proposed. An executive committee of five to carry on the work proposed by the association was suggested by the committee. Representatives from each port district have drawn up their specific interests and requirements and have turned them over to L. R. Bean, chairman; I. N. Day and Russell J. Hubbard of the Port of Umpqua to be collected and written into the general memorial.

Report Justice Holmes Will Retire Soon



Following retirement of Justice Joseph McKenna from the United States supreme court, reports persist in Washington that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who will soon celebrate his eighty-second birthday, also will retire.

SETTLERS AID MEETS FAVOR OF COOLIDGE

Washington, Jan. 17.—The senate irrigation committee today was informed that the bill of Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, providing aid to settlers on new irrigation projects, is not in conflict with President Coolidge's program, it was learned here today.

At hearings before the committee, Senator Kendrick explained that his bill authorizes advances by the government from the reclamation fund of 60 per cent of the value of permanent improvements or livestock of a settler up to \$2000. The settler would pay 4 per cent interest and provide 40 per cent of the cost of improvements before the loan is made.

Other projects to which the bill will apply, according to the report of Assistant Secretary Finney of the interior department, are the Kittitas, Baker and Owyhee, now under construction.

Commissioner Mead and Director Kruetzer of the economic division of the reclamation bureau endorsed the measure. Mr. Mead explained that the scheme followed the program of other nations in movements to settle lands and was designed to enable settlers of small means to meet conditions.

Besides the main address by Mr. Vining a considerable musical program was given. Mrs. Perry sang under the crowd in singing "America." Mrs. Ada Harris played the piano, the MacDowell quartet, composed of Mrs. Ada Miller Harris, Mrs. Ward Willis Long, Mrs. Tom Galloway and Mrs. Merle Rosecrans, sang a number of songs. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Yeager on the piano. James Stuart, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bedford, sang a number of Scottish songs.

NEW LUMBER MILL PLANNED FOR ROSEBURG

Roseburg, Jan. 17.—A. S. Coon, who recently came to Roseburg from Menominee, Cal., and who purchased and is operating a sawmill on Sugar Pine mountain, 18 miles west of the city, has purchased a full block of industrial property adjoining the Southern Pacific tracks, and today announced that he will erect plane, box factory and lumber yard as soon as weather will permit. Mr. Coon and his sons have formed a company which was recently incorporated under the name of the Coon Lumber company, and they expect to handle the output of their own mill, and they to buy from other mills in the district and to specialize on products for the southern and middle west trade.

Twelve Reported Buried

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 17.—Twelve men were reported buried in a tunnel cave-in on the Yosemite valley railroad east of Merced. Five bodies have been recovered according to advices received here.

GAME BOARD SEEKS POWER OVER SEASONS

Commission Wants Uniform Season on all Game And Authority To Close Or Shorten Open Season

The state game commission will make a fight at this session of the legislature for an act to authorize the commission to use its judgment and discretion in opening and closing game seasons and districts, also for a uniform season throughout the state on all game birds; game animals and game fish; also for a shorter season for hunting deer with the opening date not earlier than September 10.

The commission's efforts to assume this authority, by so interpreting existing legislation, have caused some bitter controversy in the state in the last two years, and even got into court where the commission lost out.

The commission's wishes as to legislation were revealed in the biennial report, a handsomely lithographed volume of 45 pages, printed on very expensive book paper, which was received here today.

The commission wants a revoly-

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LAW STABILITY NEEDED TO BRING CAPITAL HERE

Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, described the vicinity of the Willamette valley as "the land of heart's desire" in an address before the Marion-Polk county realtors at their annual banquet held at the Marion hotel last night.

Upwards of 150 people were present at the banquet. Speaking in the exposition to change laws, Mr. Vining stated that eastern capital, which is needed for the development of Oregon, is not being put here the state as rapidly as desirable, owing to the distrust in which easterners look upon Oregon. The state must have a steady policy of lawmaking, the speaker stated, in order to insure safety in business.

Salem must develop a community spirit, he said, and sell the city to prospective settlers. Besides the main address by Mr. Vining a considerable musical program was given. Mrs. Perry sang under the crowd in singing "America." Mrs. Ada Harris played the piano, the MacDowell quartet, composed of Mrs. Ada Miller Harris, Mrs. Ward Willis Long, Mrs. Tom Galloway and Mrs. Merle Rosecrans, sang a number of songs. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Yeager on the piano. James Stuart, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bedford, sang a number of Scottish songs.

PENDLETON HOME OF BISHOP REMINGTON

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 17.—Bishop William P. Remington of the eastern Oregon diocese will make Pendleton his permanent home, according to an announcement made yesterday at the convocation of Episcopal clergymen and laity of the diocese, convened here. The convocation included \$16,000 in the 1925 budget for the purpose of building a suitable home in Pendleton for the bishop. The budget figures showed expected receipts at \$55,022.24 and total expenditures \$55,787.46.

Deliberatory Bill Passed

Washington, Jan. 17.—Congressional action was completed today on the urgent deficiency bill carrying among other items \$124,000,000 for tax refunds. The house adopted the conference report already approved by the senate.

CHAMPION TO MARRY ACTRESS AND THEN RETIRE FROM THE RING



Dempsey to Wed Movie Actress and Quit Prize Fighting

New York, Jan. 17.—Tex Rickard expects to match Jack Dempsey for a title fight in June with either Tom Gibbons or Harry Wills in spite of the champion's announcement that he will retire from the ring and marry this spring.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.—Jack Dempsey will abdicate the heavyweight boxing throne next June and set up housekeeping as the husband of Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress whom he now serves as business manager and publicity man, the ring champion admitted here last night.

Who will pick up the crown when he drops it, will have to be decided in an elimination tournament, Dempsey said, but his personal choice would be Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

"He's a good clean fellow and he's white," was the way the champion described his possible successor. Regardless of who wears the clock of ring supremacy next, however, Dempsey is sure he is going to let it fall from his shoulders on his wedding day.

"And when I'm through I am through. There'll be no re-entry into the ring once I step out," he declared. Rumor has talked largely of the approaching marriage of Dempsey and Miss Taylor for several months but until yesterday the two had been reticent about officially admitting their plan to marry next summer.

THREE VIOLATORS GET 17 MONTHS \$700 IN FINES

Dallas, Jan. 17.—Three men, held on liquor charges at Dallas, were sentenced this morning to a total of 17 months in jail and \$700 in fines. Two of the men, Frank Coon and Al Wilkinson, were residents of Dallas, George McCormick, the third, lives near Falls City.

Sheriff Hooker last night raided a party which was being staged by the men at the home of Frank Coon. Coon was found to have three gallons of booze in his possession. For this offense he was sentenced to a fine of \$200 and six months in jail. \$100 and one month more was added to the sentence because of a pint of liquor sold on January 12, it is said.

GIBBONS TO CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.—Should Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxer, retire from boxing next May or June without again defending his title, Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, will claim the honor, Gibbons said last night. Gibbons declared his record, which includes a 14-round fight with Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923, in which he stayed the fight with the champion, entitled him to first consideration for the highest crown.

A return match with Dempsey is being sought by Gibbons, but negotiations thus far have been unsuccessful. Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously this morning when the third floor of the Lathers & Bell manufacturing plant collapsed. The two seriously hurt are Florence Clausen and Herman Stahl.

STOCK MEN ASK 6 CENTS HIDE TARIFF

15 Cent Duty On Dry Hides Sought—Demand Reduction In Livestock Freight Rates.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 17.—(By Associated Press)—The American National Livestock association at the close of its convention here adopted a resolution "earnestly urging congress, before it adjourns to fix a tariff of six cents per pound on green hides and 15 cents per pound on dry hides."

The convention also urged the president of the United States to exercise his executive authority to declare an addition of 50 per cent to the present import tariff on canned meat and tallow.

The convention went on record as "demanding a reduction of livestock rates in the west to afford some measure of relief to this overburdened industry."

The interstate commerce commission was urged to reduce rates on livestock and meats "by the same percentage as they were increased," so that the consumer as well as the producer will benefit.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention included: Recommendation that congress pass house bill 8942, an amendment to the packers and stockyards act, to permit the secretary of agriculture to "deal more vigorously with emergency conditions which are detrimental to safe, open and competitive marketing of livestock."

Reaffirming the associations endorsement of the packers and stockyards act and commending those who have ably administered

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HAYNES TO QUIT AS DRY CHIEF CHARGES SOUGHT

Washington, Jan. 17.—The sixth year of national prohibition has been ushered in with auguries of change in both the personnel and methods of the federal enforcement corps.

Roy A. Haynes, field marshal of enforcement since early in the Harding administration, seems likely to be replaced by someone who heretofore has viewed the government's prohibition activities from a distance and who will bring to the service enforcement opinions of his own.

Meantime it has been revealed at the White House in the most authoritative manner that President Coolidge would like to see federal agents give their major attention to bootleggers and not to hip-pocket flasks and that he does not favor a bill reported by the house judiciary committee making it mandatory for courts to impose jail sentence on those convicted of breaking the Volstead act.

At the same time it was implied but not stated specifically that the administration might look with favor on the Crampton bill removing the prohibition unit from the internal revenue bureau and making it an independent bureau itself under the treasury department.

Consumers of industrial alcohol appearing before the committee of congress have in some cases opposed the Crampton bill if prohibition enforcement is to remain as it is and Mr. Haynes is to have control over the release of alcohol for industrial purposes. The Anti-Saloon league has endorsed the bill and at the same time has defended repeatedly Haynes administration.

SALESMEN SELL STOCK ON PROMISES

Warrants Out For Trio of High-Powered Slickers Who Lured Local Victims Who Lose Naught.

Resulting from a complaint filed in the Salem justice court yesterday by J. A. Bernardi, local plumber, officers armed with warrants for their arrest are today seeking Herbert William Liberty, John J. Deiderich and H. R. Ross, until recently "high powered" salesmen for the Western Savings and Loan association of Portland, charged with fraudulent overt acts in the sale of shares in the association to Mr. Bernardi.

Mr. Bernardi is but one of fifteen Salem investors who were victimized by the slick working trio, according to agents of the state corporation department who prevailed upon Bernardi to swear out the complaint.

Four hundred and ten shares in the association, upon which they made partial payments amounting to \$680, were purchased by the Salem investors, but they will lose nothing. The Western Savings and Loan association has discharged the three salesmen and announced that it will refund the money invested to all of those who desire it.

Five hundred dollars in commissions at the rate of \$1 for each share sold were pocketed by Ross, Deiderich and Liberty, and the association will have to stand the loss.

Promises that the construction, electrical lighting, painting and plumbing work on a large number of houses to be built in Salem, and on houses for the construction of which money would be loaned by the investors would be given to one tradesman in each line who purchased shares in the association was the bait held out by the trio in their operations in Salem.

Except for the fact that the association has no legal authority to form the \$10,000,000 building corporation the salesmen said would be organized to construct homes in the county, that it can-

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BELGIAN HERO OF WAR DEAD

Bruges, Belgium, Jan. 17.—(By Associated Press)—Henri Geeraert, lock keeper of the sluices of Nieuport and hero of the first battle of Yser, died in a hospital here today after a long illness.

On Christmas day, when he seemed near death he was given the cross of the Knight of the Order of Leopold in recognition of his action in opening of the dikes in November, 1914, flooding the Yser battle field and stopping the German advance. The honor acted as a tonic and the sluice keeper revived notably for a time.

It was after the surrender of Antwerp when the German troops were advancing victoriously across Belgium that Geeraert's knowledge of the workings of the Belgian sluice system came into play to save not only the Belgian army from destruction but brought about the definite blocking of the road to Calais to the Germans.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS AFTER VON TIRPITZ

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The socialists have introduced an interpellation in the Reichstag asking the government whether it is true that Admiral Von Tirpitz, former minister of the navy, had illegally taken official documents or copies of them from the army and navy departments and the foreign office, using such documents for personal journalistic ends. The democrats have introduced, a similar interpellation, not mentioning Admiral Von Tirpitz by name.

Asks Hughes for Treaty

Washington, Jan. 17.—A resolution requesting Secretary Hughes to give the senate a copy of the Paris reparations agreement was introduced today by Senator Johnson, republican, California.