

CITY EDITION Daily average net paid circulation for month ending January 31, 1925 6548

Capital Journal

THE WEATHER OREGON: Rain tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature. Fresh southwesterly winds.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 31

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

COLLINS WALLED-UP IN CAVE

WATER WALL SUBMERGES CITY OF VALE

Large Irrigation Dam Bursts, Sweeping Over City With a Roar To Depth of Three Feet.

Vale, Or., Feb. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Flood waters which were reported to have washed out the big irrigation dam on Bully creek, 15 miles west of here, swept over Vale this morning at 6 o'clock with a roar, and within an hour the entire town was under three feet of running water.

Boards, brush, small buildings and refuse were carried through the streets and open spaces on the crest of the flood. Store buildings and other houses were invaded by silt laden waters to a depth of from a few inches to two feet.

Reports received here indicated that melting snow and rains up the valley filled the irrigation dam on Bully creek to overflowing and that the dam went out under the strain. The entire backed up water poured in a tremendous rush down the valley.

The railroad bridge on the Vale-Burns branch of the Oregon Short Line two miles west of Vale went out, and the approaches of the highway bridge which parallels it across Bully creek were washed away, but the main span was still standing this morning.

No reports of fatalities had been received here this morning, but the property damage will be large. A great many sheep and cattle were reported drowned in

PARKING LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Orders to enforce the one hour parking limit in downtown Salem were issued by Chief Frank Mintz to members of the police force this morning. All cars parked longer than one hour on Commercial street between Ferry and Chemeketa, on Liberty street between State and Court, on Court street between Commercial and High, and on State street between Commercial and High will be tagged, according to Chief Mintz's orders.

Twenty-one cars were tagged last night for parking on the street faced by Parrish Junior high school, forbidden as a parking area by an ordinance passed by the city council last Monday night. Fines of \$1 were imposed by City Judge Poulsen for violations of this ordinance, as no signs have yet been placed to warn motorists of this new ordinance.

GRAND DUKE BORIS SPEAKS OVER RADIO

New York, Feb. 5.—Many radio fans have decided that the Grand Duke Boris may be worth adjusting the dial in case he appears before the "micro" again. He made his radio debut at WORU last night in a five minute talk on his impressions of America.

His impressions were more colorless generalities, but what the radio fans talked about today were his pronouncements of the name of the station as if it were the word for armed strife between nations and his audible pauses between sentences—pronounced "ahems" like the sound of an electric generator. He expressed the opinion that the radio would make for international peace.

VAMPIRES LOSES APPEAL

Hanover, Germany, Feb. 5.—(By Associated Press).—The court of appeals has rejected the appeal of Hans Grans, accomplice of Friedrich Haarman, known as the "human vampire," convicted of the murder of 26 persons, mostly young men. Both men will be beheaded shortly.

BOWER GIVES LIST TO ROUTE MR. CLEAVER

Sheriff Accused of Lack of Enforcement Shows Office Batted 100 Per Cent in Liquor Cases.

No comment was offered by Sheriff Oscar D. Bower today on the allegations of Prohibition Director George L. Cleaver before the legislative committee investigating Cleaver's activities that there were six sheriffs in the state lax in enforcement of the prohibition laws and that Sheriff Bower was one of them.

It was simply shown that during the past year Sheriff Bower and his men have seized 13 stills in the county as compared to one for which Cleaver's men take credit, and their claim for which is considered of doubtful validity. In connection with the seizure of this still it is remembered that Sheriff's deputies started into the country after the still and their car was followed by a car containing state agents, who continued on to the scene of the raid. On their arrival there they invited themselves into the party, stating they had seen the deputies starting out, figured they were on a raiding party and decided to follow along and be

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MYSTERY VEILS MURDER OF TWO LITTLE MAIDS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—The murder of two little girls, revealed yesterday, months after their disappearance and the murders which another little girl insists she has committed in the past two years, were occupying the attention of city and county authorities here today.

Search for May and Nina Martin, sisters, aged 12 and 8, who wandered away from home August 23 last with 65 cents taken from a baby sister's bank, ended yesterday when their bodies were found in a field scarcely a mile from the sandy front yard in which they last had played with their dolls.

The sisters lay huddled together in a shallow ditch under a covering of brush and weeds which apparently had concealed them from the view of hundreds of volunteer searchers who months ago aided police and deputy sheriffs in a supposedly minute inspection of the vicinity. Though their bodies were decomposed, their torn clothing indicated a struggle had preceded death, and the findings of a county autopsy surgeon were to the effect that the girls had been attacked and slain, probably by strangulation.

Tangible clues to the identity of the slayer were lacking, but a dragnet was spread last night for a degenerate who last summer annoyed women and girls in fast neighborhood. He is believed to be the same man who is sought for several recent attacks on small girls in other sections of the city. This suspect is known to have enticed his victims into a small coupe, and one of the most definite clues on which police worked

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HERWIG REPORTED IN COLLISION WITH TROLLEY

W. J. Herwig, director of the state Anti-Saloon league, last evening drove his automobile into a collision with a street car at the corner of State and Liberty streets according to the reports filed with the street car company.

While the law requires that all automobile accidents shall be reported to police authorities, Mr. Herwig had filed no report up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Herwig this morning denied that he had been involved in any accident.

Fasting, Singing Adventists Await End of the World

New York, Feb. 5.—Praying, fasting and singing hymns, thirteen Seventh Day Adventists of Long Island today are awaiting the end of the world, which they think is coming tomorrow.

They are led by Robert Reidt, who calls himself the "apostle of doom." The party includes men, women and children and a family of four negroes. Most of them have sold their worldly goods, even part of their clothing and are spending the last few days subsisting on carrots and water.

They will go to a hill top near East Patchogue tomorrow where they expect to be taken in a cloud chariot to woods near San Diego, Cal., where they say 144,000 "brides of the lamb" will be gathered. All other people will perish, according to their predictions.

Disagreement from the headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventist organization in Washington

SALEMITES NOT PREPARING FOR END OF WORLD

A careful survey of Salem and its environs fails to disclose any Rowenites in this vicinity. Real estate records do not divulge any sudden spurt in transfers by people who are endeavoring to shed themselves of worldly goods to face the great beyond tomorrow, and the society editor states she has heard no parties for tonight to watch the old world out and the new world in.

While Rowenites in Pasadena are gathering in groups getting ready for the vast cataclysm these declare is due to happen sometime between midnight tonight and midnight Friday night, Salemites seem to be pursuing the even tenor of their ways, without batting so much as a picked eyebrow.

"It would be a shame and disgrace to stage the end of the world right now as far as Salem is concerned," declares Charlie Wilson, manager of the chamber of commerce. "With the outlook ahead for the biggest fruit year in history, a new linen mill about to be constructed, the most prosperous time in all of the town's history just ahead—and then to blot it all out in one blot would be too much."

This seems to be the general opinion among Salem business men. The only hopeful sign about the end of the world was expressed by one who stated it would assure an early adjournment of the legislature.

There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by.

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PETTY GRAFT LAID TO WHITE BY GJEDSTED

Adjutant General Accused of Charging State For Auto Not Used and of Other Irregularities.

Formal charges of petty graft on the part of Adjutant General George A. White, of the Oregon National Guard, are made by Major Charles E. Gjedsted, until recently chief assistant in the adjutant general's office, when he resigned, charging his chief with irregularities in the conduct of the office, these charges being made by Gjedsted in an affidavit submitted by him to Governor Walter M. Pierce.

In a letter to the governor accompanying the affidavit, Gjedsted says, "I would respectfully request that you require that the adjutant general turn over in the presence of witnesses to the district attorney, date books for the years 1921 and 1922, and date book for the year 1924, as these are required for use in substantiation of charges preferred."

Specifically charged charges White with having filed claims with the secretary of state on certain dates in 1921 for traveling expenses in connection with the use of his own Buick car, when as a matter of fact he charges White with a Dodge car furnished to the military department of Oregon by

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DENY GAG ON NAVAL OFFICERS

Washington, Feb. 5.—The house alcohol committee, which is considering charges that army and navy officers are gaged by their superiors on questions of military policy was informed by Secretary Wilbur today that naval officers are free to express their views fully.

"I wish to assure you," the secretary said, in a letter to the chairman Lampert of the committee, "that they are perfectly free to state fully and fairly all facts within their knowledge not of a confidential or secret character and to fully express their opinion on any matters into which your committee desires to inquire."

What to Wear.—President Coolidge has referred to the inaugural committee a letter from a prep school woman asking his advice on the proper dress to wear for her desired participation in the inaugural parade. The letter recalled the president's emphasis on a simple inaugural program.

Million a Day



MRS. SCOTT DURAND

Mrs. Scott Durand, real "dirt farmer," and rich Chicago society leader, is now "Wheat Queen," having made \$1,000,000 in one day in the unprecedented rise in the price of wheat in which she was a "bull." She and her husband own a immense farm at Lake Bluff, and a mansion in Chicago. She declared she believed the price of wheat would go even higher.

SPEED BLOC ORGANIZING TO FORCE ACTION

Declaring that it is high time that the legislature get down to business and give their attention to the disposal of the large stock of bills accumulating, certain members of the house are today agitating organization of a bloc to prevent adjournment tomorrow afternoon for the week.

"Nearly two-thirds of the session has now passed and so far we have hardly got action on any of the controversial matters that are to come up," said one of the representatives active in the movement today. "The way things are moving now will find us going into the final week of the session with all of the 'big stuff' piled up. This will result in the usual eleventh hour railroad program for less spectacular proposals and the passage of a lot of defective laws."

Two means of forcing action are under consideration by those sponsoring the proposed bloc; one to vote against all bills where railroad, or rush tactics are attempted, and the other to stand out for an extended session, or force consideration of the necessary appropriation bill and immediate adjournment, leaving the political and petty proposals to rot.

Leaders in the movement hope to lead the "speed bloc" to functioning by tomorrow morning.

FLOOD FORCES SPAULDING SHUT DOWN

River Nearing 20 Foot Mark With 25 In Sight If Rain Continues—Steamer Tied-Up.

The Willamette river has risen to 19 feet 8 inches above normal at Salem at 2 o'clock today; an increase of half a foot since early morning. An increase of four more feet will be necessary to cause the paper mill to shut down, officials of the company reported. If the rain continues the river is expected to reach 25 foot level.

Because of inability to bring logs down the river safely, due to the high water, Spaulding's lumber mill will be forced to close down at noon tomorrow, officials of the company stated today. The river will have to drop to three feet below its present level before operations can be resumed, although the loggers state that they can bring logs down the river more easily when it is falling than when it is rising.

The Northwesters, which ordinarily makes a run between Salem and Portland three times a week, is tied up at its dock at the foot of Court street, and will remain there until the level of the water recedes several feet. At present it is impossible to take the boat through the locks at Oregon City. It made a trip to a farm house at Brown's Island, some three miles up the river, yesterday, worked at the dock claimed this morning.

The boat was taken across a pasture and tied up to a tree, they said, a quantity of straw and other

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GORDON TALKS TO REALTORS ON REGULATION

Direct opposition to the child labor amendment was expressed by Herbert Gordon of Portland, state representative from Multnomah county, in a speech before the Marion-Polk county realtors at their weekly luncheon this noon.

"I am opposed to the child labor amendment," he said, "I am opposed to the extension of federal authority to this extent. Furthermore, I believe that if anything the children of this generation are pampered too much. It is injurious to allow a boy or girl to reach the age of 18 without having passed through some hardships."

Speaking in opposition to a bill now before the legislature, said to be sponsored by the Portland Realty board, Mr. Gordon stated, "The tendency today seems to be for everybody to want a bill to regulate the other fellow. The demand is for less legislation, and yet every one wants his own pet measure put through. Any legislation that considers the interests of one certain class of people is bad legislation." The bill referred to is said to involve an examination of all new realtors in the state, allowing those now practicing to continue without examination. A number of the realtors present this noon declared that the bill is unfair.

Gordon declared that he believed farm land will become more valuable in the next few years. "The city has had its day," he said. "Before long there will be a renewed demand for farming property."

SPENDS 10 CENTS TO PAY ONE CENT INCOME TAX

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—Marie A. Tallos, clerk in a cake shop here, spent 10 cents in carfare to go to the collector of internal revenue's office to pay her income tax—which amounts to roughly one cent.

"Hang up your lantern Diogenes," said the deputy collector, who took the money. "Here is an honest taxpayer."

CAVE FLOOR RISES, CUTS OFF ESCAPE

All Hope Abandoned of Rescue Other Than By Shaft From Top of Hill To Entombed Man.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Floyd Collins has been permanently entombed in his sand cave prison 150 feet under ground by a rise in the floor of the cave and all hopes of escape thru any natural passage have been abandoned.

Four trips into the cave have convinced a geologist, coal miners and military authorities in charge of the work that their only chance to reach Collins is by sinking a shaft from the top of the hill and endeavoring to tunnel to the imprisoned man.

Any attempt to mine into the cave probably would be fatal to Collins, it was agreed, but the plan was adopted as a last resort and Major W. H. Cheery, the government agent, has been dispatched in an automobile with instructions to get mine machinery wherever any could be found.

The slow rising of the floor within the cavern began shortly after midnight. There had been no mired rock falls or cave-ins, it was stated. The swelling apparently had lifted solid rock from the floor to the roof of the cavern. This action closed the passage way for a long distance and may have crushed Collins if it extended that far.

Inasmuch as a considerable portion of the cave leading from the entrance toward the prisoner still remains undisturbed, however, be

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PROSECUTION OF CLEAVER DROPPED

Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—The federal indictment against George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner, in connection with his raid in December on the British steamer London Merchant, was dismissed today by Federal Judge C. E. Bean, on motion of Assistant United States Attorney Allan Byson, who said the department of justice had ordered the prosecution dropped.

Judge Bean, before entering the order of dismissal inquired upon what grounds the department of justice reached its decision not to press the case and Byson said it was because Cleaver had acted in good faith.

The indictment charged Cleaver with violation of the treaty with Great Britain regarding liquor traffic.

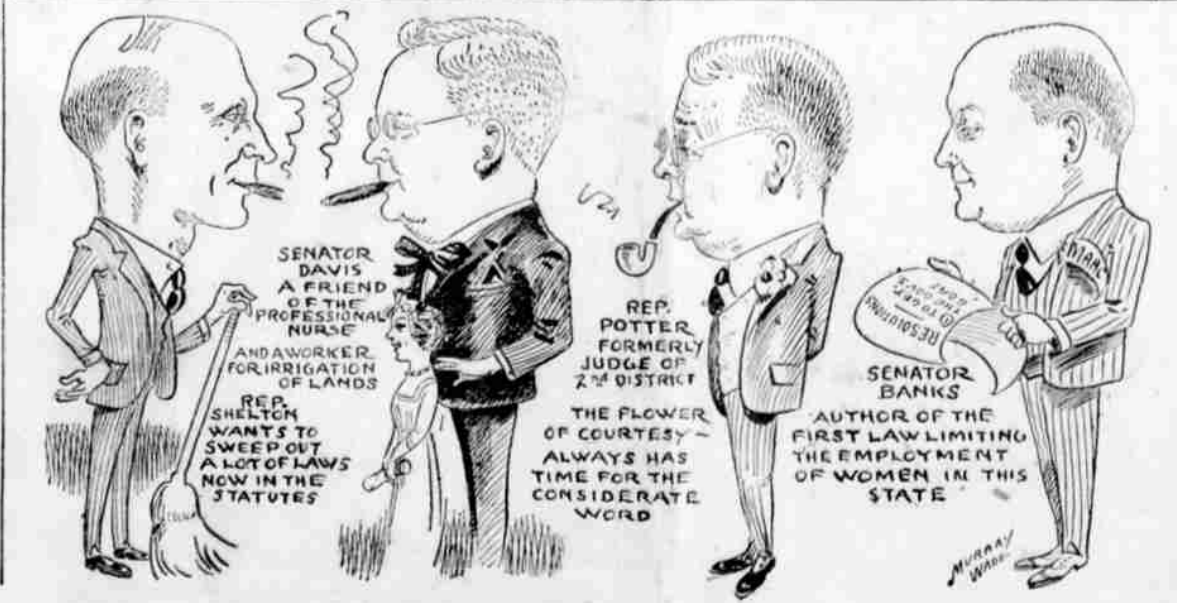
90 AUTOISTS TO PAY \$ FINES

"A million men, a million dollars," is the motto of Municipal Judge Poulsen today as he sets bail at \$1 on each man brought in by members of the police force for violating the city traffic ordinance that provides for a one hour parking limit in the downtown section of the city.

Ninety tags had been fixed to standing autos at 2 o'clock today, and nearly 50 men had answered the request on the tags and appeared at the police station.

"Right this way, gentlemen," is the greeting given by Chief Frank Mintz, as he ushers them in to meet the judge. Blank checks are furnished the ordinance violators. Custom-ers are treated with the greatest of courtesy, but a sly grin quivers the corners of Chief Mintz's mouth at times.

GLIMPSES OF LEGISLATORS BY MURRAY WADE



SENATOR DAVIS A FRIEND OF THE PROFESSIONAL NURSE

AND A WORKER FOR IRRIGATION OF LANDS

REP. POTTER FORMERLY JUDGE OF 2ND DISTRICT

THE FLOWER OF COURTESY—ALWAYS HAS TIME FOR THE CONSIDERATE WORD

SENATOR BANKS

AUTHOR OF THE FIRST LAW LIMITING THE EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN THIS STATE

REP. SHELTON WANTS TO SWEEP OUT A LOT OF LAWS NOW IN THE STATUTES