



Capital Journal

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RAIN TONIGHT
And Tuesday; moderate temperature; strong southwest gales along the coast.
Local: Max. 51; min. 43; rain. 33; river, 5.7, rising; atmo., cloudy; wind, south.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 46 SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

MOVIE BILL CARRIES HOUSE

2 SENATORS PROBED FOR KING FEES

Spencer of Missouri And Burrum of New Mexico Accused of Having Practiced.
Washington, Feb. 23.—With one United States senator already under indictment on charges of accepting a fee for practicing before a government agency, the justice department is investigating charges that two others have improperly used their influence in Washington.
The two against which the latest charges have been lodged with the attorney general are Senators Spencer of Missouri and Burrum of New Mexico, both republicans. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, is awaiting trial in Montana, and a new grand jury proceeding against him now is in progress here.
Both Senators Spencer and Burrum, like Senator Wheeler, are accused of practicing before government departments for personal profit in violation of a federal statute. Each denied the charge today and said he would welcome a thorough-going investigation.

RULE OF LAW ESSENTIAL FOR WORLD PEACE

Coolidge Says As We Advance Toward Security Under Law, We Can Reduce Armaments
Washington, Feb. 23.—Proportionally, as the nations make progress in creating effective tribunals for peaceful settlement of international differences they will find themselves able to lessen their military establishments, President Coolidge said in an address today to delegates to the women's conference of national defense on peace insurance.
"If the rule of law were established, and certain, then there would be far less need of armaments," the president said. "So as we advance toward security under the law, we shall be able to reduce the strength and cost of armaments."
Speaking to the delegates at the White House, the president made no direct reference to the pending move for another arms conference but did take occasion to say that "our country so powerful in numbers and wealth, so fortunate in its location as our own, can and should

Magee's Charges Against Burrum Being Investigated



SELF CLAIMED AMNESIA VICTIM BEING WATCHED
The self-proclaimed amnesia victim who walked into the police station at 12:30 Saturday night had a pretty thorough examination at the state hospital, reports the examining physician there, and it is believed that the man's statements are not given in good faith; in other words hospital physicians believe that he is "holding out" on them.
"I can remember no relatives," declared the man, but he said he had friends, but could not remember their names.
Letters on the man's person show evidence that his name is H. E. Williams, and that he is a timber man from near Astoria.
A further examination to be given in a few days will bring out more information, believe the physicians who will hold Williams under constant surveillance.

LAST SUPPLY BILL CARRIES \$54,426,562

Deficiency Appropriation Measures Provides For Mail Air Service To Portland, Oregon.
Washington, Feb. 23.—A deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$54,426,562 or \$476,674 less than budget estimates was reported today by the house appropriations committee. It is the last supply measure of the season and will be taken up tomorrow by the house.
It was said the bill includes \$30,000,000 for naval construction, \$1,500,000 for 500 bed hospital at the Pacific branch of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Santa Monica, Cal., \$25,000 for a new coast guard cutter to replace the Bear in Alaskan waters; \$1,342,700 for fighting fires in national forest; \$25,000 for the public health service to investigate the oyster

Board to Tackle Problem of School Store Nuisance

That an effort will be made at tomorrow night's meeting of the school board to have some definite action taken regarding the so-called school store problem was the opinion expressed at high school this morning. J. C. Nelson, high school principal, has announced that he will appear before the board.
"I think the time is ripe to do something about these people," he stated this morning. "We've got the goods on them this time." Nelson's remarks were made with particular reference to Kirby Ross, who operates a store on Church street opposite the high school building, where Nelson insists gambling has been going on by high school boys.
At present there is a small store of some kind located near every school town. It is said, with the exception of Richmond and Englewood. Despite all their good intentions the stores are said to be nuisances. At McKinley an order was recently issued forbidding the pupils going out of the school building even at noon for the purpose of making purchases at the store. The students promptly evaded the purpose of the order, it is said, by buying articles of food at the store and bringing it to school with them in the morning.
The idea of a school store, operated by the school, has been discussed (Continued on Page Six)

LEGISLATORS DROP WARREN FINANCE PLAN

Proposal To Solve Financial Tangle Rejected and Special Levy Talked of To Raise Money.
The Frank M. Warren plan for solving the state's financial problem has been dropped. With some variations the legislature will be asked to appropriate money and raise new revenues on the basis decided upon by the ways and means committee last week. This is the latest development concerning the financial situation.
The Warren scheme to segregate the appropriations already approved by the ways and means committee into essentials and non-essentials, and call a special election in June on the question of levying a tax to cover the non-essential list, late yesterday resolved itself into a matter of personal opinion on what is essential and what is not, a question on which no group of men can agree.
There is still a possibility that the legislature may try to make a special levy anywhere from a half to one mill. This depends on whether the tobacco tax is adopted. If all other revenue producing bills are passed and the tobacco tax not adopted the state will still be short about \$800,000 and the direct levy will be necessary. The (Continued on Page Five)

FILM CENSOR WINS OUT BY 49 TO 10 VOTE

Measure Goes To Senate Where Real Battle Be Staged—Slaughter "Fixed."
By a vote of 49 to 10 the house this morning passed House Bill 465, the committee substitute for Representative Tucker's moving picture censorship bill, and sent it on to the senate where, indications are, it will be the center of another bitter controversy.
Already the forces of the moving picture lobby are being augmented in anticipation of the battle in the upper house, a representative of Will Hays, dictator of the motion picture industry, arriving from Hollywood this morning, and if charges flung about the house during the course of the debates on the measure there be true, the \$2000 shake-down fund posted by the moving picture distributors in Portland still stands, waiting to be collected by "someone" if the bill is killed.
Today it is said that everything has "been fixed" for the senate to kill the bill, and this talk is backed by the air of assurance with which the moving picture lobbyists smile when they remark: "Yes, it is up to the senate now." Much of the strength secured by the bill in the house (Continued on Page Five)

STORM CAUSES RIVERS TO RISE IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—A cessation was expected today in the intensity of the storm which over-spread northern California yesterday, causing rivers to rise, minor floods in several sections, disrupted traffic conditions and mishaps to many small craft in the harbor. Coastwise vessels encountered particularly rough seas.
The storm, which centered off the coast of Washington, brought an unusually heavy precipitation on central California, accompanied by high southerly winds.
In the rural and mountain districts traffic was impeded greatly and, in several instances, automobile travelers and farm residents were temporarily isolated by high waters.
Three pleasure craft were wrecked and 17 yachtsmen forced ashore in a squall which struck San Francisco bay yesterday.
Lawrence Mercereau and Hugh McDonald, members of a yacht club at Belvedere on Tiburon Island, in the bay, narrowly escaped death when the canoe overturned about a mile from here. They swam ashore hampered by heavy clothing.
A 65 foot express cruiser owned by Dr. Martin Simon was a total loss when she dragged anchor and smashed into a sea wall. Two smaller craft were also wrecked by the gale.

MAYOR STATES FARMERS WANT HOUR PARKING

There is widespread opposition to the idea of changing the present parking limitation from one hour to two, according to statement made by Mayor Giesey in a short speech before the Salem chamber of commerce this noon.
"All I want to do is get both sides of the controversy, and I am getting them," he said. "I have talked to more people than any of you have. I have seen more men than you have names on that petition, and I find that the farmers who live near Salem all want one hour parking ordinance referred." The petition to which he referred was one drawn up and signed by the merchants of Salem, most of whom expressed a desire to have the one hour limitation increased to two hours.
The farmers of Polk county stand in readiness to present a resolution to the Salem city council asking that the present limitation of parking time be unchanged, according to Mr. Giesey. The only ones who really want the change are those who live in or near the city, and do not need an increase in parking time.
Previous to Giesey's speech a number of the members of the (Continued on Page Five)

13 VET BODIES HELD UNWORTHY

Washington, Feb. 23.—Thirteen veterans organization are listed by the department of justice as "unworthy" and are being investigated. Vincent W. Hughes, an agent of that department testified before a house committee today investigating the National Disabled Soldiers League.
Hughes did not mention the names of the organizations and what committee members sought to pursue the subject, Randolph Shaw, the committee's counsel, declared it would not be advisable to further into the question because indictments were pending and that the department of justice was about to make arrests. With this information the committee turned to other subjects.
BORAH SEEKS RECORD VOTE ON SALARY GRAB
Washington, Feb. 23.—A proposal which would strike out the salary increases for members of congress and the cabinet, already approved once by both senate and house was introduced today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.
The proposal was presented as an amendment to the appropriation bill to which the salary increase provision had been attached. Senator Borah also gave notice that if his amendment were thrown out on a point of order, he would move to suspend the rules—a procedure which probably will result in a record vote. Both house and senate, in approving the increase originally, acted without a roll call.

EXHUME BODY OF DR. OLSON IN POISON PROBE

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Exhumation of the body of the late Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court who has prosecuted the investigation of the death of William McClintock, millionaire orphan, will be ordered in connection with that case, says the Chicago Tribune.
The action, long contemplated because a certain, says the newspaper, after the coroner's jury last Friday heard about alleged interest of William S. Shepherd in typhoid fever germs and of his inheritance of \$1,000,000 when young McClintock died supposedly of typhoid fever and other witnesses related the circumstances of Dr. Olson's death.
Judge Olson said his brother had been a friend of the youth until his death three years ago, when William was 18. Dr. Olson thought Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were trying to lessen his influence with the youth, whom he intended to guide in making a will, said Judge Olson. Dr. Olson suffered at attack of pneumonia poisoning, was visited by the Shepherds, was alone for a time with Mr. Shepherd, at a pear proffered by him and died a few hours later, said the judge. A physician signed a certificate of death from heart disease.
Fatal Trolley Wreck.
Freeport, Ill., Feb. 23.—Two persons were killed and eleven injured, one seriously, when two cars on the Rockford & Interurban Electric railroad collided 14 miles east here yesterday. George T. Chapman of Rockford, the motorist, and an unidentified woman were killed.
Bronx's Turret Record.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—Frank Hughes, member of the United States Olympic shoot team, established a world record yesterday by breaking 135 double targets in a straight run in the mid-winter tournament of the Lincoln Park Gun club.

KING GEORGE TO GO SOUTH FOR REST OF WINTER

London, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press)—Although it is known through bulletins issued from Buckingham palace that King George's condition is not serious as a result of his attack of bronchitis, the fact that his physicians have ordered him to the Mediterranean for the remainder of the winter has caused quite a stir, of which the newspapers take full advantage for page displays.
His Majesty's health is ordinarily so good and his foreign visits so frequent that his going abroad is regarded as an important event.
Unlike his father, King Edward VII, who in the latter years of his life usually spent part of the winter in southern Europe and his grandmother, Queen Victoria who also often went there, King George has not been south, with the exception of his brief formal trip to Italy in the spring of 1923, since his accession to the throne in 1910, his only other foreign visits having been to France during the war, when he so often joined the British army there.
It is understood he will make the trip south aboard the royal steam yacht Victoria and Albert. The yacht is already being placed in readiness for the voyage, the date of which it is expected, will be very soon.
Queen Mary will probably not accompany the king on the yacht. She is a bad sailor and dislikes being at sea except in fine weather. It is expected she will cross the channel to Calais and journey southward by train to join her husband.
Dr. Sun Weaker.
Peking, China, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen was weaker today from the protracted illness which followed an operation for cancer on January 26. The South China leader was unable to take his usual meals today, an indication that his condition was worse.

HINES DISCUSSES WOMAN POWER IN U. S. DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 23.—The war department's study of "woman power" three possible solutions of the national defense problem and some of the difficulties now faced by the regular army were discussed today by Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, before a George Washington birthday meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.
Things women can do in war are being studied by the general staff, General Hines said, not with the idea of "making fighters of our girls, or of creating any such thing as a woman battalion of death." But experience has proved, he said, that "there are some tasks that women can perform better than men," and the study was intended to catalogue these to show "how women volunteers of the future may be used to the best advantage—in order to release men for heavier and more dangerous duties."
Referring to national defense problems, General Hines said, "there are just three possible solutions." The first was to wait until war came and then "pay the full price"; the second to "try to prepare hurriedly at great cost and waste when war is imminent," and third to "build according to a program year by year, which is the only economical sound way."

FORTUNE AWAITS MARY L. ADAMS WILLAMETTE '81

A search was being made today by Willamette university authorities for Miss Mary L. Adams, '81. According to a letter received at the university this morning, Miss Adams—if such is still her name—must be found within a week in order to receive a large fortune that she has inherited from a distant relative in Los Angeles. If she does not claim the inheritance by the end of the week it will revert to the state of California.
The letter containing the information was received from Rev. J. S. Green, pastor of the Methodist church at Sheridan, Oregon. Those in charge of the inheritance at Los Angeles had written him, asking the woman's whereabouts. At the time she was a student at Willamette her father, Rev. A. Adams, was pastor of the Sheridan church.
A number of old Willamette students were asked about Miss Adams, but none could remember her. Inquiries were sent out by mail, which school authorities believe may bring successful results. In case the inheritance reverts to the state it can be recovered later by process of law, it is said.

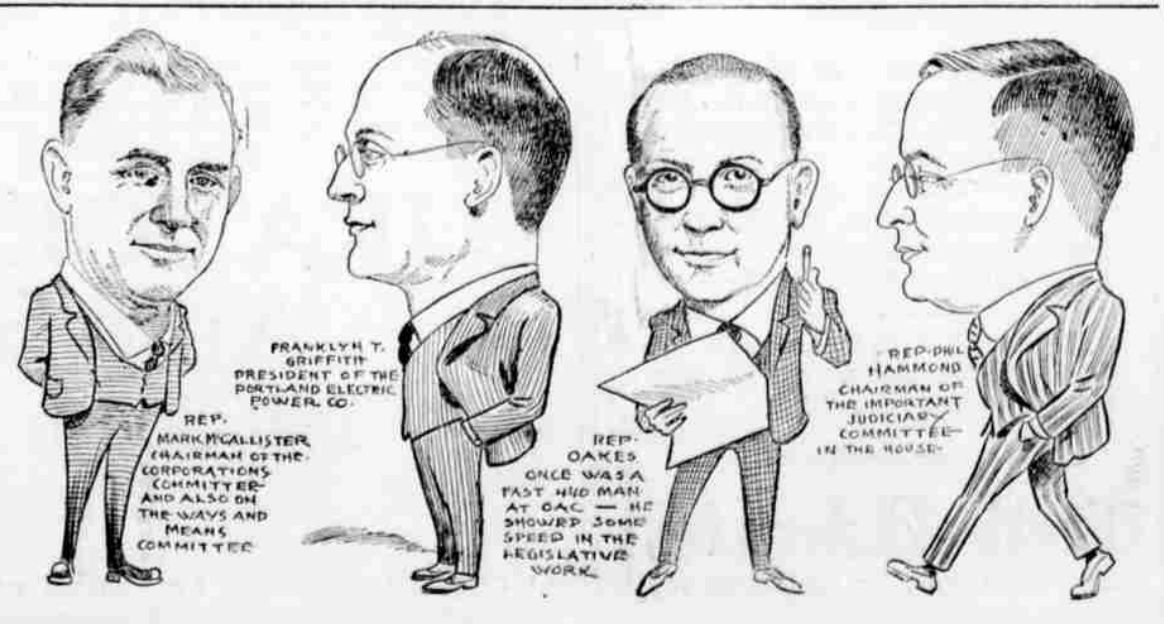
GAS CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

New York, Feb. 23.—Boston scientists experimenting with the administration of oxygen and carbon dioxide have reported that they have speedily resuscitated a patient unconscious from alcohol and have prevented nausea "from hang over" and other symptoms of intoxication. It was announced today by the New York Edison company.
Doctors T. F. Hunter and E. G. Muldoon of Boston reported that experimenting upon a man who had been arrested for alcoholism and who had passed into a deep coma, they were able by administering carbon dioxide to sober him within an hour without any aftermath of nausea.
New York scientists have used the carbon dioxide and oxygen combination in saving the lives of asphyxiated persons, according to Dr. C. Norris, chief medical examiner, but have not yet introduced it as a treatment for alcoholism.

GLIMPSES OF LEGISLATORS BY MURRAY WADE

Canon City, Colo., Feb. 23.—Fear for the safety of those immediately concerned in the trial of Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, on charges of prison mismanagement today caused the removal of the hearing before the state civil service commission to Colorado Springs. P. J. Brock, member of the commission, announced.
A strong under current of bipartisan feeling surrounding the hearing of the charges, which has been close to the surface, caused the action after a telephone conversation between Colonel Hamrick here and William V. Roberts, president of the commission, who was in Denver over the weekend.
Admission by seven witnesses testifying in behalf of former Governor Sweet, who is pressing the charges, that they were citizens of the "invisible empire," brought to a head the rumored Klan interests that were said to be back of the proceedings against the nationally known road building warden.

GLIMPSES OF LEGISLATORS BY MURRAY WADE



FRANKLYN T. GRIFFITH, PRESIDENT OF THE PORTLAND ELECTRIC POWER CO.
REP. MARK McALLISTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE CORPORATIONS COMMITTEE AND ALSO ON THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.
REP. OAKES, ONCE WAS PAST 400 MAN AT OAC — HE SHOWED SOME SPEED IN THE LEGISLATIVE WORK.
REP. OWEN HAMMOND, CHAIRMAN OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE IN THE HOUSE.

OFFERS TO PAY AIRCRAFT PROBE

Washington, Feb. 23.—The house aircraft committee, which abruptly terminated its inquiry into the aircraft controversy last Saturday assembled behind closed doors today and discussed various features of the tangle into which its affairs have fallen.
Members declined to say what transpired during the session, but it was revealed that Representative Bloom, democrat, New York, had advised the committee that if his hands had been in any way tied by lack of appropriations, he personally would supply the money necessary for the continuation of the inquiry.
Lack of funds was one of the reasons given when the suspension of hearings was announced Saturday. At the same time it was announced that the committee wants to get records printed and its affairs wound up in preparation for the expiration of the present congress March 4.

JOFFE SOVIET ENVOY TO JAPAN

Moscow, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press)—Out of a dozen aspirants for the coveted post of Soviet ambassador to Japan it is thought that Nikolai Joffe, now ambassador to Austria, has the best chance. The position is regarded as so important by the government that even Leon Trotsky has been considered as a possible incumbent. Some of the former war chief's colleagues in the government appear anxious to temper the punishment meted out to him recently by having him designated for the Tokio post.
Trotsky's health, however, is so poor it is generally believed he would be unable to present to undertake such an active post as the Tokio ambassadorship. In any case, it is known that the position has been offered to him during his present stay at Sukhum.