

CITY EDITION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending February 28, 1925
6811
Average daily distribution 7261.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

FAIR TONIGHT
Saturday cloudy; rain in extreme west portion, gentle variable winds, becoming fresh southerly Saturday.
Local: Max. 57; min. 46; rain. .33; river, 3.2, rising, atmos. cloudy; wind, south.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 68

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

STORM BEATS THIS NUMBER 827

FALL FEARED

OPINION ON DOME LEASE

Witness Says Secretary Kept Negotiations In Dark To Prevent Any Interference.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Fear that some government law clerk would render an adverse opinion of the legality of the Teapot Dome lease negotiations and block execution of his plans caused Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to withhold papers regarding the transactions from the office of the attorney, H. Foster Bain, head of the bureau of mines, said in his deposition read in the Teapot trial here today.

Dr. Bain deposed that Fall said: "There are two types of lawyers—one is the lawyer who tries to find a way to do things, the other is the lawyer who tries to find objections. It is a matter of knowledge and experience that the government was filled with the second type of lawyers."

Dr. Bain further declared Fall said that "the general amount of grief that comes to any man when he tries to do anything for the government was such that practically all the lawyers in the government service were hunting the most minute, fly specked, technical objections to do anything."

Dr. Bain further quoted Fall as saying that "there was substantially no chance that the attorney general himself would render the opinion, but that in a sort of null there—the Lord only knows who it would come before—it would eventually become a law clerk some one not at all interested in getting anything done, but who was simply interested only in writing an opinion that anybody could even find fault with."

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Rear Admiral Julian L. Lattimer, judge advocate general of the navy, will arrive here today bearing a response from a secretary of the Navy Wilbur to a subpoena for records from the navy office, asked by the defense in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit on trial here.

Secrets of the national defense situation as it was in 1921 are involved in the move, according to Martin W. Littleton of defense.

NUMBER OF DEAD IS INCREASING

Murphysboro, Ill., Mar. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Murphysboro's tornado death toll rose to 145 today with 24 bodies remaining unidentified. Streets still were littered with the storm's debris despite the efforts of hundreds of men who labored to make them passable.

It was reported that amputations on 35 persons were necessary here last night when an augmented relief expedition found time to get to men and women who had suffered, splintered limbs which might have been saved with prompt attention became so badly infected that operations were necessary.

Hundreds of men and women could be seen bent over like gleaners as they prowled through the debris of their homes which once had covered the now bare two square miles swept by the tornado.

FLOOD WATERS HINDER RELIEF

Griffin, Ind., March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Flood waters from the Wabash river today threatened to add to the handicap of relief workers here as they dug into the mass of bricks, wood, plaster and furniture in search of persons unaccounted for from Wednesday's tornado.

TRIP FUND NEAR GOAL OF \$1700

Wed Edison



MISS ANNA OSTERHOUT

The engagement of Miss Anna Osterhout, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William J. Osterhout of Harvard university, to Theodore Miller Edison, son of the famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, has been announced. The wedding will take place in April in the Appleton Chapel at Harvard.

20 PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL ON VARIOUS COUNTS

With 20 prisoners now in the county jail additions are expected today and tomorrow which will swell the population still higher. About 25 prisoners are considered a full house.

Deputy Sheriff Burkhardt is expected back from Bend tonight with Joe Polley, charged with possession of a still. Polley has been looked for every since Deputies Bremmer and Smith hauled a still out of a house at Jefferson which had been rented by Polley, but vacated by him before the still was located.

In addition it is expected Walter Sinclair will be back here from Toledo, Ohio, in custody of a man from the state fire marshal's office, probably tomorrow or next day. Sinclair is to be tried on a charge of burning insured property. He was indicted over a year ago with his father-in-law, named Mason, for burning two trucks at a lumber camp near Fairfield. Mason pleaded guilty and was paroled. Sinclair was permitted to go to his hotel over night and disappeared.

It is probable that Moses Hind, alias William Johnson, may move out of the jail in a day or two. Habeas corpus proceedings begun by Hind, who is wanted in Kansas on a charge of bigamy, have been held up for a few days pending arrival of an officer from Kansas. Hind was arrested on March 5, and is now on his 15th day in jail awaiting arrival of an officer from Kansas. The Kansas sheriff wired last Sunday that an officer had started, and unless something unforeseen has overtaken him, should have been here by now. At longest calculations he should get here some time today, officers figure. Hind started habeas corpus proceedings based on the unwarranted length of time he has been held in jail awaiting the arrival of the Kansas officer. Since the telegram last Sunday no word has been received here from that officer.

It is charged that Hind has a wife in Ft. Scott, Kansas, and another one here.

BIG GRANDSTAND AT VANCOUVER BURNED

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 20.—The grandstand at Hastings Park, a horse race track, was destroyed here today by fire. The loss was estimated at between \$30,000 and \$100,000. The structure was insured for \$50,000. Plans will be made immediately to rebuild the grandstand, racing officials announced. Police says an auto was seen driving from the grounds at a high rate of speed at the time the blaze was discovered.

\$1362 RAISED TO SEND TEAM TO BIG MEET

Merchants and Others Respond Liberally To Call To Finance Basketball Tourney Jaunt.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Total: \$1362.76

The trip of the Salem high school basketball team to Chicago to enter the 1925 national high school basketball tournament at that city, as first believed by many to be a mere dream, began to assume the proportions of a definite reality today.

The official sum of money actually on hand now stands at a fraction over \$900 without counting some odds and ends that were gathered up today, or any of the money raised by the high school students through the sale of tickets for their dance next week, without counting the money raised inside the service clubs.

Tags will be sold on the streets of the city tomorrow by High School. (Continued on Page Nine)

2 BANK ROBBERS KILLED IN DUEL

Steeleville, Mo., March 20.—Two of five men who attempted to hold up the Farmers bank at Steeleville today were killed, two wounded and a fifth escaped when a citizens posse previously informed that a holdup was contemplated, engaged the robbers in a pistol duel. One citizen was wounded.

Ellet 91 Years Old. Cambridge, Mass., March 20.—Dr. Charles Ellet, president emeritus of Harvard university, observed his 91st birthday quietly today at his home here. Hundreds of telegrams were received from all parts of the country and the world conveying greetings.

French Deputies Fight With Fists On Chamber Floor

Paris, Mar. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Free for all fist fights, such as probably had never before been seen in the chamber of deputies broke up this afternoon's session. The disturbance arose after Premier Herriot, in defending the government's policy in religious matters, had said: "We accept and welcome Christianity in its pure form, but not the Christianity of bankers."

ATTORNEYS ASK FEE FOR DEFENSE OF MONEYLESS

An effort is underway by certain attorneys to establish a custom long in disuse in this county to secure a fee paid by the county for attorneys defending criminals under appointment of the court. The plan is now said to be under way growing out of an appointment recently made by Justice of the Peace Brazier Small of Donald W. Miles as attorney for George Hunt, alleged vagrant. It is stated that as a test of the situation a claim will be presented to the county by Miles for services as Hunt's counsel in the sum of \$50.

In a number of counties in the state such fees are paid. In Polk county it has been the practice in many cases to pay \$50, the fee, however, always being fixed by the circuit judge and the county court. It is understood in Lane county there has been a practice of paying a fee of \$10 in such cases, and various fees are paid in other counties.

It was a practice many years ago in this county for the circuit judge to fix such a fee for lawyers defending indigent defendants in criminal trials under court appointment, until George H. Burnett, when he became circuit judge, put a stop to it. He assumed the position that an attorney was an officer of the court and it was his duty to accept such a defense and handle it when court appointment was made.

Attorneys are watching developments in the present attempt with interest.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN BROOKS HOME

Brooks, March 20.—Excitement began to brew in Brooks, Thursday evening when Mrs. Fred Hatcher called Clyde Harris to inform him that she had run into a burglar in James Fruit's house, where she had gone to investigate a tip phoned from Mr. Fruit, who lives in Salem.

With James Vibbert and Ray Cazel, Mr. Harris went to investigate. The place had been ransacked, but no one was found until later when Ed Kennedy and Merle Fruit, who had arrived from Salem and made a thorough search of the premises.

They found C. Reilly hiding in the barn, and also found a lot of the plunder taken from the Fruit house, with some other that was probably taken elsewhere. Later Reilly confessed to the robbery.

Reilly was taken to the county jail yesterday. He is said to have been formerly confined in a California insane hospital and will be examined here as to his sanity.

NEBRASKA SOLONS PASS 'PINT OF LIQUOR' BILL

Omaha, Neb., March 20.—In ten days Nebraska will be drier than the driest bone dry state in the union, state officials predicted today. The prediction was based on the effect of the celebrated "pint of liquor law" which, having passed the Nebraska legislature, is declared by its supporters, as certain of the governor's signature. Under provisions of the bill possession of more than a pint of liquor will be prima facie evidence that its possessor is a bootlegger.

STORM AREA HAS ASPECT OF FUNERAL

Full Realization of Extent of Disaster Comes To Survivors As They Start To Bury Dead.

Murphysboro, Ill., Mar. 20.—Southern Illinois presented a funeral aspect today. With the cessation of fire, frenzied efforts to relieve the suffering, to count the dead and to estimate damages yesterday that followed the most disastrous tornado recorded in this section, organized relief work went forward quietly. West Frankfort's loss of life numbers approximately 125 dead with about 50 identified.

Benton, McLeanboro, Logan, Parrish, Murphysboro and DeSoto today shared a common sorrow, each having suffered heavy losses in the ranks of its citizens.

DeSoto, perhaps, sustained the most tragic loss, it being estimated that one third of its dead were children under three years of age. Seven persons were killed, sixty more or less seriously injured, eight unaccounted for and 150 made homeless in Bush, Ill.

The tale of the heroic work of rescue was only begun. Yostons and relief workers from the outside world gazed upon a scene of appalling destruction at Murphysboro. Virtually the entire northern section of the town, the industrial center and the western section, the best residential district, lay in ruins.

The banks of the Big Muddy river are littered with debris. The streets of the city are crowded with homeless people. Plans for burial of the dead were being completed. The list of known dead here has climbed to 175, it was announced by authorities. The injured are placed at more than 400.

Kentucky Buried Dead. Louisville, Ky., Mar. 20.—Kentucky, with a tornado casualty list of 18 dead and 131 injured, today faced the task of burying and holding final rites over the dead. No estimates of the damage caused by Wednesday's storm was available.

That the wind was of power and of enormous lifting force, was evidenced by Louisville's outlying districts when pieces of broken furniture were found scattered upon the ground, carried over into Kentucky across the mile wide Ohio river from Indiana.

Rescue Work Rushed. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 20.—Rescue workers continued today in their search of the ruins in the storm torn sections of Southern Indiana for bodies of victims reported to have perished in the tornado of Wednesday which took a toll of more than 100 lives there. Forty-one bodies have been recovered at Griffin Ind., where from 50 to 125 persons are said to have been killed while at Princeton, where twenty are known to have perished, all of the bodies have been recovered as were the bodies of twenty known victims at Owensville. Three were killed at Elizabethtown and their bodies recovered. (Continued on Page Eleven)

TAYLOR TO TEST SEARCH RIGHTS

Ralph Taylor was arrested by Constable DeLong today on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor and will be tried in justice court. He will urge as a defense the recent supreme court opinion in the McDaniel case from Benton county in which it was held that a police officer had no legal right to search a man for liquor without a warrant or prior to his arrest.

Taylor claims this was the procedure of a police officer who arrested him last Sunday. The case was first filed in the city court, but a warrant was later issued from the justice court which automatically transferred the case to that court.

Finds Tomb Richer Than Tut's



DR. GEORGE A. REISNER, INTL.

According to Egyptologists, Dr. George A. Reisner, professor of Egyptology at Harvard University and director of the Harvard-Boston Museum Egyptian Expedition, has unearthed an ancient tomb near the Giza pyramids that will prove richer, both in lore and treasure, than that of King Tut-Ankh-Amen. It is 1,700 years older than that of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and may be that of King Senefertu or some member of his royal family.

Fury of Tornado Graphically Told By Gorham Victim

Gorham, Ill., Mar. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Wednesday was a dark and gloomy day at Gorham. It rained all morning. The air was heavy. No wind stirred the countryside. In the afternoon it rained harder and the day grew black. Huge hail stones pelted down. Then came the tornado like a huge wall of smoke.

A thousand things filled the air. There were boards, stoves, poles, cane, garments, sides of houses and even living beings. A cow was picked up by the wind and hurled into a restaurant a baby blown from his mother's arms. Mrs. Judith Cox, wife of a Missouri Pacific workman, was in a restaurant visiting Miss Mary Clark and Miss Lulu Morschen when the sky suddenly darkened. "It began to rain and I thought I would go home," Mrs. Cox related. "I opened the door and saw a great wall that seemed to be smoke, driving in front of it white billows that looked like steam."

"There was a deep roar like a train, but many, many times louder. 'It's a cyclone,' I cried, 'and it's here.' The air was full of everything—boards, branches of trees, pans, stoves, all churning around to and fro." (Continued on Page Nine)

GASOLINE PRICE ADVANCED AGAIN

The attempt to cut the price of gasoline one cent which was started by the General company early in the week has resulted in a failure and the price is back where it was before—22 1/2 cents at the Associated Shell, General and Union oil service stations and dealers. The three companies met this cut Wednesday by lowering their price a cent. Yesterday the Associated and Union prices came back to the 22 1/2-cent price and this morning W. R. Speck, the General oil distributor, followed suit.

ALBANY HOTEL OWNER DEAD

Albany, Or., Mar. 20.—F. T. Mitterer, proprietor of the Albany hotel, died of heart trouble here this morning. He was formerly proprietor of the Conradine hotel in Portland, until he came to Albany a year ago.

Straborn At Spokane. Spokane, Wash., Mar. 20.—The body of Mrs. Robert Straborn arrived here today from San Francisco on board a private car, accompanied by her husband. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. Mrs. Straborn, wife of the railroad builder, died Sunday at San Francisco.

D. A. B. Opens Session. Astoria, Mar. 20.—With more than fifty delegates in attendance from over the state, in addition to the Astoria chapter, the Oregon conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened with a general business session.

577 ALREADY IDENTIFIED

IN MORGUES

Tetanus Sets In To Add To Suffering of Long Neglected Injured; Anti-Toxin Is Rushed.

Chicago, March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The first direct report from one of the Illinois rural sections visited by Wednesday's tornado and storm added 28 to the casualties and put the total known and estimated dead in five states at 827.

As the efforts of rescuer and relief workers in the more devastated cities became organized it permitted them to look among the by-ways where it was thought many additional bodies will be found.

The number of injured still stood at approximately 3,000. Those who had been made homeless increased by scores as reports dealing with this feature of the catastrophe began to arrive.

(By Associated Press.) Reports at noon today showed injuries to about 3,000. Associated Press casualty list totaled 577 identified dead. Kentucky and Tennessee stricken areas virtually cleaned up. Burials being made both states. A few hamlets in Missouri yet unreported. Casualty list at 15 dead.

Dead at Murphysboro, Ill., climbing to previous estimates. One hundred and seventy-five known. West Frankfort, Ill., deaths increased to 110. Deaths in other Illinois cities unchanged in numbers.

Buried in towns. All bodies recovered at Princeton, Ind., and most of them at Owensville. Passable roads making rescue and relief work more expeditious. Property loss Indiana towns estimated three to four million dollars. Devastated regions turning to plans and means of burying their dead. (Continued on Page Ten)

BODIES OF THREE MORE RECOVERED

Fairmont, W. Va., March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Three additional bodies were removed this morning from mine No. 41 of the Bethlehem Mines corporation at Harcksville, where 34 men were entombed Tuesday night when an explosion occurred. The three bodies taken from the mine this morning were badly burned from the fire that followed the blast. Two other bodies had been removed last night.

BILL PROPOSING TAIL LIGHTS FOR COWS DEAD

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—The Brown "tail lights for cows" bill which would have required the displaying of red lights both in front and behind all cattle driven, or allowed to roam around on public highways between the hours of 7 p. m. and 5 a. m., was killed by the house roads and bridges committee last night.

BRITISH PROHIBIT UNITE TO ABOLISH LIQUOR

London, March 20.—A new movement to make Great Britain dry is reported by the Daily Express. A secret conference of 117 delegates, representing 37 prohibition and temperance organizations, was held at Hoddenden, the paper says, resulting in a decision to bury all differences and present a solid front to the enemy.