MITCHELL SEEKS COURT MARTIAL MOTIVE

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending October 31, 1925
7352
Average daily distribution 7753.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

LOCAL RAINS
This afternoon and tonight; Tuesday fair, no change in temperature, moderate variable winds.
Local: Max., 58; min., 32; rain, .15; river, -2.5; atmos., part cloudy; wind S.

FORTY-SEVENTY YEAR N 261 SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

ANDREWS ASKS TAX ON BEER

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS ARE REQUESTED

Mitchell Subpoenaes Secretaries of War And Navy Departments As Witnesses.

Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—The prosecution rested its case against Colonel William Mitchell late today.

Harry Lee McCleary of the San Antonio Evening News and Kenneth McCall of the Houston Press, in turn told of receiving and giving publication to the Mitchell statement of September 5.

Lloyd Gregory of the Austin, Texas, office of the Associated Press testified that he went to Port Aransas to be with Colonel Mitchell during his visit there after he had issued the statement of September 5. The witness said he did not receive copies of either the September fifth or ninth statements from Colonel Mitchell, the Associated Press receiving them through the San Antonio Light.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Colonel Mitchell's counsel told the court that in asking for a subpoena for Secretary Sanders, they would "seek copies of all correspondence exchanged between the president and all persons relative to the necessity and reasons for the formation of the president's air board, headed by Dwight Morrow, as contained in the files of the White House executive offices."

Washington, Nov. 22.—(A. P.)—Colonel William Mitchell, on trial by court martial, as a result of his criticism of the conduct of the government's air services today asked the court to summon Secretaries Davis of the war department and Wilbur of the navy department, as witnesses.

Several other high officials of the two departments, several members of congress and more than sixty army and navy officers also were named by the defense in a list of those it would like to question.

Coolidge Not Called

The name of President Coolidge colonel and his counsel, after did not appear on the list. The

(Continued on Page Five)

MT. ANGEL MAN KILLED IN AUTO

Medford, Nov. 2—August Medock a cripple from Mt. Angel, Ore., died at midnight last night at a hospital in Ashland as the result of injuries sustained at 5 p. m. Sunday when his car was overturned on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway about three miles from the latter city.

The Ashland police are looking for an unknown man who, they say, was driving Medock's car at the time of the accident, and who, they believe, the deceased picked up en route.

Mt. Angel, Or., Nov. 2—Word that August Medock was killed in an auto accident near Ashland this morning was received by relatives before noon otday. All details of the accident were lacking.

Medock and his son left here yesterday in their car for California. The dead man lived on his farm two miles northeast of Mt. Angel for the last twenty years.

CREAMERY SAFE BLOWN FOURTH TIME IN YEAR

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 2.—For the fourth time this year, yeggs last night blew open the safe of the Klamath Falls creamery and escaped with approximately $200 in cash.

The big safe was moved from the office to the ice room where the bandits blew open the big door with the accuracy of experts.

Sheriff's deputies this morning were seeking to find trace of fingerprints, but thus far no clews have been uncovered.

GOOD EVENING

WORDS and MUSIC

By Stoddard King

SERMON ON CIDER

That cider is a noble drink nobody will deny,
However weak a substitute for White Seal Extra Dry.
And I would sing in cider's praise at early hours and late,
If I could find some cider in its pure and native state.

When cider leaves the cider press it's free of mortal sins,
But that's the very point at which its fall from grace begins;
By fall from grace I do not mean its apiness to ferment:
I mean the tricks that dealers use to turn an honest cent.

They take the finest cider and they make it crystal clear,
Till it looks more like hair tonic than a liquid of good cheer.
Then they put in a preservative for fear that it won't keep,
That makes your tongue and palate taste as though they'd gone to sleep.

As if still more were needed to destroy the cider's charm,
They fill it full of water from the old well on the farm,
Then its harmlessness and mildness they would suit the strictest saint,
But the flavor of the apple is abominably faint.

I don't require of cider that it be the least bit hard,
But I think that these "improvements" leave it rather sadly marred;
And if I can only find some that has not been led astray,
I will drink it from the jugmouth in the good old-fashioned way!

In anticipation of being invited some day to address the graduating class of a school of journalism, we have already prepared the speech we shall deliver on that occasion. It is as follows: 'Members of the graduating class, always verify your quotations. I thank you for your attention."

There is always one consoling thing about a movie, namely, that you can be pretty sure of seeing the original cast

But don't expect an original plot.

(Copyright 1925)

GIRL ATTACKED BY PORTLANDER; COPS DO NAUGHT

The story of an attack by a prominent Portlander upon a young woman on the club golf links at Portland yesterday, the episode being entirely ignored by the Portland police after they had been notified of the affair, leaked out in Salem today.

The young woman was found at the 17th hole of the links, her throat having marks of the man's hands upon it, according to reports reaching here. She was in an extremely frightened condition when found. According to definite report here, she divulged the name of the man who had attacked her, but due to the fact that he was a man of considerable prominence in the city, the police refused to take the matter up. The woman was well known by a number of members of the Portland club.

Four Salem golf players, Russell Bonesteele, Hug, Stettler and Watkins, were on the links at Portland when the affair took place. Those of them who were today questioned over the incident verified the report, but were unable to recall the name of the Portlander involved in the scandal.

AL SMITH FACES STRENGTH TEST

New York, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Another test of the political power of Governor Al Smith will be made at the polls throughout the state tomorrow.

Since he caused the defeat of Mayor Hylan of New York for renomination, the governor has been stumping the state for four amendments to the state constitution which will be submitted to the voters. The amendments have met with great opposition from the republican machine, although some prominent republicans have come out for certain amendments.

ELECTIONS IN EAST HOLD ATTENTION

Gubernatorial and Mayoralty Campaigns Attract Notice In 13 States; Ballot Tomorrow.

Washington, Nov. 2—Several contests which have attracted wide attention, notably the gubernatorial fight in New Jersey and the mayoralty campaigns in New York City, Boston and Detroit, will be settled tomorrow at the polls.

While Tuesday's elections are referred to as general, there will be balloting in only 13 states, with state-wide voting in only five of these. Besides New Jersey, Virginia will be the only state to elect a governor and in only one other state—Pennsylvania—is there a state office at issue, that of judge of the supreior court.

Select Congressmen

Two members of congress are to be chosen to fill vacancies now existing from the third New Jersey and third Kentucky districts. While there is a vacancy in the senate from North Dakota, this will not be filled, as Governor Sorlie has declined to order a special election to determine the successof the late Senator Ladd.

The mayoralty fight in New York with Senator James J. Walker, democrat, who defeated Mayor John F. Hylan in the primary, paying Frank D. Waterman, a manufacturer and Paul Novice, as his opponent, probably attracts the widest attention over the country. The bitterest mayoralty contest, however, is that in Boston, where 10 candidates, seven democrats and three republicans are in the field. The Ku Klux Klan figures in the Detroit mayoralty fight, in which Mayor Smith is standing for reelection.

Many Mayors To Elect

Mayors also are to be elected in Pittsburgh, Louisville and scores of other cities. Besides that at Indianapolis, there are 100 such contests in Indiana alone.

New York and Ohio are the only states to pass on constitutional amendments. The most important of these before the New York voters propose bond issues of $300,000,000 to eliminate some grade crossings and $100,000,000 for permanent improvements. The principal amendment proposed in Ohio is that extending from two to four years the terms of state officers.

There will be a municipal election in Kansas City, Mo., which is to go under its new form of government, and also one in San Francisco, where the particular issue is whether the city is to purchase a street railway line at a cost of $35,000,000.

FOREST RESERVE ACTION UPHELD

Washington, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The District of Columbia court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower court which denied a mandatory injunction against Secretary Work to compel the setting aside of a decision of the department of the interior concerning lands withdrawn for forest reserve purposes in Oregon. The injunction had been asked for by Alexander G. Shaw, an attorney.

Justice Van Ordel held that the president had not withdrawn land for the forest service without the consent of congress but had withdrawn it in order that congress might create a forest reserve and pending such action by congress

BEND MAN PROMOTED

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—James F. Hennessy, manager of the Shevlin-Hixon company at Bend, Or., was elected vice-president and general manager of operations of the Shevlin, Carpenter & Clarke company today.

DALRYMPLE REMAINS AS PEN WARDEN

Governor's Approval Seen In Departure of Prison Head To Study Methods In Eastern States.

By Harry N. Crain

The state prison administration responsible for the prison break of August 12, resulting in the murder of two guards and the probable fatal wounding of another, by reason of its negligence and inefficiency has been approved by Governor Pierce and Warden A. M. Dalrymple will remain in office through the chief executive's sufferance.

This, at least, is the interpretation which must be placed upon Warden Dalrymple's departure today for Jackson, Miss., where he will attend the annual congress of the National Prison association. In connection with his departure it is announced that he will spend about a month in the east inspecting such prisons as that at Birmingham, Ala., and like state institutions in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

Reports Ignored

The governor's decision to retain the warden, as is indicated, comes in the face of a deluge of criticism such as has been unrivalled in the history of the penitentiary. The fatal break occurred more than two and a half months ago, and since that time at least two investigating bodies have probed the break and declared the administration guilty of contributing negligence, if nothing more. One of these inquiries was conducted by a Marion coroner's jury, and the other by a special committee appointed by the governor. The report of the governor's committee has never been made public, although it was of sufficient importance to the governor to move him to tender the wardenship to Tom Word, who declined.

Supplementing these two reports as to the inefficiency of the Dalrymple administration was the testimony brought out in the trials of the three convicts, Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willox, who were found guilty and sentenced to hang for their part in the break. In the record of these trials is an illuminating story of what happened at the prison on the evening of August 12.

Record Not Commendable

Briefly, here is a record of some of the incidents of the break that constitute an enlightening commentary upon the governor's decision to continue Warden Dalrymple in office:

A single convict, armed only with a small knife entered the turnkey's office and overpowered three guards, the warden fleeing when he saw the con in the hallway.

Of the three guards in the room, which housed the arsenal, not one was armed, although one was on special duty there to back up the turnkey during the dinner hour.

The warden fled to his house outside the gates and remained there until after the convicts were half way across the field separating the prison to the asylum. This statement made by two convicts and at least one guard who witnessed the escape. All three declared that the warden was in his house at the time he said he was firing upon the fleeing convicts from behind an oil barrel near the garage.

Rewarded for What?

Forty-five minutes, at least, elapsed between the time of the break and when the pursuit was first taken up.

The whole in the roof through which the convicts made their escape was cut during the afternoon of the day of the break which such confusion existed in the cell house as to allow the convicts to work for an hour and a half or more unmolested.

There was only one guard on duty on the walls to the north of the main building.

Such is the record for efficiency of Warden Dalrymple in one crisis for which he is to be rewarded with a junket of inspection with the taxpayers paying the bills.

Long Sought Pal of Chapman Is Killed

"DUTCH" ANDERSON & GERALD CHAPMAN

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A bandit slain here Saturday night, after he had shot and fatally wounded Charles Hammond, city detective, was positively identified today as "Dutch" Anderson, noted thug and pal of Gerald Chapman, superbandit.

The identification was made today by finger prints of the slain bandit and those of. Anderson. Secret service operators, who arrived here this morning, also aided in the identification.

"There is no question but that it is Anderson," said Peter Hansen, chief of police. "The fingerprints tell the story, while the Bertillon measurements also show it to be Anderson."

Police took the prints of the bandits fingers as he was dying Saturday night at the station. Fingerprints of Anderson arrived here this morning and Lieutenant Roy Ferris of the identification

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SECOND MURDER CHALKED UP TO BANDIT DURKIN

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Another death has been charged to Martin J. Durkin, dapper automobile thief and slayer.

Sergeant Harry Gray, shot by the fugitive gunman in his sensational escape from a police trap last Wednesday night, died early today.

It was the second death in the costly attempt to capture the slayer of Edward Shanahan, government agent. Lloyd Austin, uncle of Durkin's sweetheart, Betty Werner, in whose home the ill-fated police trap was laid, died of wounds received in a general shooting affray, from which Durkin escaped apparently unharmed.

When news of Gray's death was flashed, police redoubled efforts to apprehend the "steel vested" bandit, who had vowed that he would not be taken alive.

The Werner woman told police today that Durkin had threatened to commit suicide in the event that his capture appeared certain. In his career as an automobile thief, Durkin wounded three police in Chicago and two on the Pacific coast before he slew Shanahan, who attempted to question him concerning a stolen car.

7352

Capital Journal audited net paid daily average circulation for the month of October, 1925. During October the average daily distribution, including advertising, service, and free copies, was 7753.

1216 Gain

In net paid circulation over October 1924 showing the Capital Journal

Growing Faster

Than in any period of its history because it

Delivers the Goods

The Capital Journal's circulation is audited, proven circulation. There is no bunk in it.

STEAMER BURNS AT SEA; FATE OF CREW UNKNOWN

New York, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—The freighter Algiers burned off Norfolk last night, the Independence Wireless Telegraph company reported today. A message from the freighter Birmingham City, which went to the aid of the Algiers, said no sign of life was seen aboard the burning ship.

The last wireless from the Birmingham City received shortly before midnight, said it was cruising about in search of possible lifeboats with survivors. Relief was expressed by the Birmingham City's captain that the crew of the Algiers may have been picked up by another ship

Philadelphia was the home port of the Algiers which was 281 feet long and of 2294 registered tonnage. It was owned by the Southern Steamship company. The number of men in the crew was not reported.

The British steamer Mount Park sent out an S. O. S. yesterday from the general vicinity where the Algiers was found burning. Later it was reported the Mount Park, disabled by the loss of its rudder, had been taken in tow by the British steamed Kioto.

ASSESSORS GIVE STATE TAX DATA

The hearing of Oregon assessors before the state tax commission today was devoid of fireworks, although Governor Pierce questioned the assessors quite closely to ascertain how much of the tax burden is being borne by farm lands. He also questioned them as to levies made on intangibles, such as money, notes, accounts, bonds, etc.

Few of the county assessors are absent. The commission is hearing request relating to ratios between full and assessed valuation of property and the commission will meet Wednesday of this week to fix the ratios.

Tomorrow the assessors will hold their annual convention at Dallas.

Seefral railroad tax experts and attorneys are here today, and occasionally inject questions to the assessors. They are working hard to limit the increase in railway assessments.

RECLAMATION FINANCING IS HELD FAULTY

Repayment By Settlers On Crop Percentage Basis Held Wrong; Straight 40 Year Loan Urged.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—A change in the method of reimbursing the government for reclamation expenditures was advocated today by Representative Cramton, republican of Michigan, in a report to President Coolidge on an extensive inspection of irrigation projects in the west, just completed.

Representative Cramton, who is in charge of the house sub-committee which drafts the interior department appropriation bill, said settlers should be required to complete their payments in forty years with interest instead of having reimbursement to the government reckoned at 5 per cent or their gross crop as the law now provides.

He said he was whole-heartedly in favor of Secretary Work's efforts to require payment from the users of water on reclamation projects and that while there was criticism of the secretary's policy in the west, largely of a political nature, the settlers, he said, are not antagonistic and believe the government is attempting to institute a more business-like program to their benefit as well as that of the government.

Representative Cramton said he was opposed to the present method of computing reclamation payments because it involved complicated calculation that had not proven feasible and in the opinion of experts, would result in stretching reimbursements over at least 75 years.

During the ten-weeks inspection tour on which he was accompanied by members of his sub-committee and the chairman of the house committee handling reclamation and Indian legislation, Mr. Cramton visited 15 reclamation projects and 250 irrigation developments.

3 WOMEN WANT DIVORCES

The divorce mill continues to receive its daily grist.

Gertrude Cameron seeks a separation from Deniel Cameron, stating they were married in Novia Scotia in 1909 and that he deserted her in Boston in January, 1917. They have two children and she wishes custody of them.

Glenna Jayes says that she and John Jayes were married in March, 1913, at Livesley. They have two children. She charges that he deserted her in October, 1924, and she wants custody of the children.

Dolores Allison says she married Terrence Allison in Yakima in June, 1922, and that he deserted her in April, 1924.

REGULATION SOUGHT THRU INSPECTION

Prohi Enforcement Chief Seeks To Check Flow of Illegal Liquor Made In Near Beer Plants.

Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—Prohibition enforcement officials today sought the aid of the taxing power of the government as a means of checking what they described as the "tremendous flood of high powered beer sweeping the country."

A tax of one cent a gallon on cereal beverages was asked of the house ways and means committee by Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. This would afford the government power of inspection of near beer distilleries.

Mr. Andrews said, "high powered beer" must be manufactured first by breweries in the process of making near beer and the temptation was "very great not to cut down the alcoholic content."

The assistant secretary also said prohibition enforcement would be aided if the tax of $2.20 a proof gallon on pure alcohol were cut in half and a tax of one cent a gallon on denatured alcohol were imposed.

"Where is all this beer coming from?" asked Representative Oldfield, democrat, Arkansas.

"Chicago, Pennsylvania and New York state," the witness replied. "I have not heard so much complaint from St. Louis and other western cities."

Mr. Andrews said also he favored the government dealing directly in the sale of sacramental wines and medicinal whiskies to consumers.

"It will cut out legalized traffic for a profit," he argued.

"It would give the government some profit also," remarked Representative Garner, democrat, Texas. He said medicinal liquor sold for $2.50 a pint in Washington and $4 a pint in Texas.

There are 20,000,000 gallons of whiskey in warehouses today, the committe was told, or 10,000,000 committee was told, or 10,000,000

Part of the loss was attributed by Mr. Andrews to "shrinkage and evaporation."

"Is this shrinkage and evaporation largely pilfering?" Representative Hawley, republican of Oregon, asked.

"Pilfering is a minor factor in the shrinkage," Mr. Andrews replied.

Mr. Andrews said he did not intend to ask for larger appropriations for enforcement, "except for the coast guard perhaps."

"I think the customs service has asked for 150 more border patrols," he added. "Rum smuggling has increased smuggling in other products."

Railroad Earnings Over Estimated by Public, Says Flynn

That railroads in the United States are for the most part not making such large profits as is commonly supposed was the contention made this noon by Edward F. Flynn, official of the Great Northern railway, speaking before the Salem chamber of commerce. He further stated that millions of dollars have been spent by the railroads in advertising the Pacific northwest.

"A serious misapprehension under which the public has long been laboring is that the railroads are guaranteed under the transportation act of 1920, a return of 5¾ per cent upon their valuation," Mr. Flynn said. "Had there been such a guarantee there would now be due the railroads from the government approximately $1,350,000,000, this enormous sum being the difference between what the railroads of this country should have had there been a guarantee of 5¾ per cent, and what they actually earned, and of this amount $40,000,000 would be due the Great Northern."

Taxes paid by the Great Northern increased from $614 per mile of single track, to $1,236 per mile between the years 1914 and 1924, the speaker declared.

He argued against a revaluation of the railroads as being a costly proposition and one which would result in financial losses to life insurance companies, which are heavily invested in the railroads, with the result that the insurance companies might not be able to pay the full face value of their policies. Mr. Flynn defended the surcharges with the contention that they are for extra services given.

He lauded the Pacific northwest, declaring that this section of the country has not advertised itself sufficiently.