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Daily average net paid circulation for month ending November 30, 1925
7317
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Capital Journal

PROBABLE RAIN
tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature, moderate easterly winds.
Local: Max., 53., min., 36; rain, .02; river, 1.5; atmos., clear; wind, southwest

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 291 SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

LILLIE GIVES PRISON POLICY

CONGRESS IN SESSION ACTS ON TAX BILL

Insurgents Refuse to Compromise — Longworth Elected Speaker; Prohibition Issue Foremost

Washington, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—Congress came back into session today after its longest recess in years.

With the opening ceremonies at noon, the big republican majorities rolled up in the Coolidge landslide of 1924, took the saddle in both senate and house, but kept a weather eye on the democrats and insurgents who again were threatening a coalition against some of the pet projects of the administration.

With almost a mid-session momentum the house put the new tax reduction bill at the head of its calendar and prepared to go to work at once.

Meantime the senate, after its customary manner was organizing leisurely and putting off its decision regarding the recognition to be given republican insurgents on its big committees.

Longworth Elected

In the house that issue had been settled by the open revolt of the Wisconsin delegation against the party slate of house officials.

But even without their help the republican organization had votes to spare for election to the speakership of Nicholas Longworth of Ohio son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, and republican floor leader in the last session.

Introduction of bills was not in order in the senate during its brief session but hundreds of legislative proposals were showered down on the desk of the clerk of the house.

Among them were suggested solutions for most of the major issues now before the country, including the problem of prohibition.

Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, proposed in a formal

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DEPORTED JAPS WIN FIRST POINT FOR DAMAGES

Portland, Dec. 7—Japanese plaintiffs in damage suits growing out of the deportation of Japanese mill workers from Toledo, Ore., last July, won the first point in the litigation in federal court here today when Judge C. E. Wolverton overruled the motion of the defendants, residents of Toledo that the plaintiffs put up cost bonds totalling 12,000.

B. A. Green, attorney for the defendants contended the bonds should be put up because the plaintiffs were aliens and not residents of Oregon.

D. Takeoka, resident of Portland, offered an affidavit stating he had known four of the plaintiffs for from four to eighteen years, and that they had been residents of Oregon during that time. The fifth plaintiff, T. Ogura, made his own affidavit, stating he had lived in this state ten years.

Green in a statement to the court declared the crowd of Toledo citizens who induced the Japanese to leave Toledo went to the mill, and in a quiet, law-abiding manner explained to the orientals that they weer not desired. He said the Japanese agreed to leave if transportation to Portland weer provided. He said the townspeople furnished automobiles to Corvallis and money to pay the fares of the apanese from Corvallis to Portland.

The only violence, he said, was when certain mill officials appeared with revolvers. The weapons were taken from these officials and thrown into the lake. The officials were struck on the heads with boards, the attorney admitted.

Five damage suits, each for $25,000 were brought by the Japanese against Toledo residents.

GOOD EVENING

WORDS and MUSIC

By Stoddard King

LAB WORK

Students from several colleges have offered to become subjects for experimentation in the study of the phenomena of sleep.—Educational item.

When doctors study cancers or zoologists essay
To tackle evolution is a brisk and thorough way,
They write a requisition, and the proper man prepares
To send along a dozen crates of guinea pigs or hares;
But when investigating sleep, why use a common pet,
While eager undergraduates are easy things to get?
It takes no anaesthetic, so it's eminently cheap
To send a college student into deep and dreamless sleep.
Just seat him in a classroom and begin at once to teach
The history of Iceland or the German parts of speech—
Continue 15 minutes and you'll find that all the rows
Are filled with snoring students in a sweet and blissful doze.

Then, if you would determine, for the book that you will make,
How long a college student can contrive to say awake
Just fill the laboratory with a syncopated tune,
Beginning, say, at midnight and continuing till noon,
There'll be no demand for sleeping till the orchestra is thru—
Which is ever so much better than a guinea pig could do!

Organic evolution has been eliminated from the school books of Texas, but the story was only good for a stickful of type in the papers. The origin of species is no longer the origin of speeches.

If you doubt that society is becoming standardized, try to find an artist with a windsor tie, a physician with a vandyke beard or a literary fellow who needs a haircut.

Some women hunt lions in Africa Others hunt them at home, and we don't know, when you stop to consider what can happen at a reception, which class faces the greater peril.

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REQUEST $26,000 TO DREDGE RIVER

The Willamette and Yamhill rivers are to come in for further improvement under recommendations made to congress by Major R. T. Geiner, engineer for the first and second Portland districts.

Expenditures on the Willamette above Portland and on the Yamhill amounted to $20,000 for the last fiscal year. This is to be increased to $22,000 for the present year and $26,000 is asked for 1927. The project provides for channel deepening from Portland to CorvaHis, on which $1,120,000 has already been spent.

Engineers at Portland have recommended that improvement of the Yamhill river above Dayton, including the operation and care of the Yamhill lock and dam, be abandoned because of apparent indifference of the people of the locality toward the development of local water-borne traffic.

The program recommended to congress covers all navigable Oregon coast rivers and harbore, and some inland streams.

PRICE FIXING DISCOURAGED BY COOLIDGE

Cooperative Marketing With Government Aid Cure For Farm Ills Says President.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Convinced that co-operative marketing with governmental encouragement is the best solution of the farmers' problem, President Coolidge intends to give the movement his active and energetic assistance. He is opposed to proposal that the government sell and buy farm products or fix prices directly or indirectly. Further, he believes present tariff duties benefit the farmer and should not be revised.

Outlining his views on the agricultural situation and proposed remedies in an address today at the annual convention here of the American Farm Bureau federation, the president said that despite its present embarrassments, agriculture as a whole should lead industry in future prosperity.

Future Looks Secure.

"I believe that the past history of the relative trend of prices between farm products and other commodities is of tremendous significance,' he told his audience, made up of representative farmers. "The surplus lands of the country are exhausted, The industrial population is out stripping the farm population. Manufacturing is expanding. These must come to the farmer for their food and raw materials. While we can produce more, the markets for food are increasing much faster than present farm productivity. The future of agriculture looks to be exceedingly secure."

Referring to the co-operative movement as the most important development of late years in the agricultural field and emphasizing the crop surplus problem as a vexing factor in the farm price situation, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that with the economic information furnished by the department of agriculture with better warehouses and storage facilities and a better credit structure, much can be done to take care of the ordinary surplus.

Government Should Aid.

"With a production influenced by information from the department," he continued, "with adequate storage, supplied with necessary credit and the orderly market effected through co-operative marketing agriculture could occupy its place on a sound and independent business basis. While the government ought not to undertake to control or direct, it should supplement and assist all efforts in this direction.

"The leaders in the co-operative movement, with the advice of the department of agriculture having prepared what is believed to be an adequate bill embodying these principles which will be presented to the congress for enactment, I propose actively and energetically to assist the farmers to promote

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Elect Longworth Speaker Of House On First Ballot

Nicholas Longworth

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cincinatti, Ohio, son-in-law of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who will preside over the destines of the House of Representatives.

NEW REVENUE BILL TO LOP OFF $325,736,000

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP)—The new revenue bill proposing a slashing of $325,736,000 in taxes during the next calendar year and providing relief for virtually every federal taxpayer was reported to the house today as the first legislative business presented to the new congress.

In presenting the report of the ways and means committee, which drafted the measure during a seven weeks' pre-congress session Chairman Green served notice that he would ask the house to take it up tomorrow under the plan to send it to the senate before the end of the second week of the session.

A saving of $193,175,000 to income tax payers on taxes payable next year is the principal relief proposed by the bill and leaders of both the house and senate have set March 1 as the goal for enactment of the measure into law so that this benefit may be taken advantage of in the payment of first installments of the income tax due March 15.

Although unanimously reported to the house by the ways and means committee the report on the bill contained separte statements of views by Representatives Rainey of Illinois and Hiel of Tennessee, democratic members of the committee.

FRENCH DEFEAT REBEL TRIBESMEN AT DAMASCUS

Beirut, Syria, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—The French forces after several days of bombardment and the delivery of attacks have completely occupied the town of Hasbelya, the stronghold of the rebel Druses. They now are holding it and the towns of Rasbelya and Jedideh, positions form a triangle and from which they will now endeavor to carry out an envelopment movement against the large number of Druses within the area. The French have 7000 troops and the Druses less than 5000.

The Druses are said to have been defeated with heavy casualties at the village of Kadem just outside of Damascus.

General Gamelin, the French commander in chief is of the opinion that Lebanon will be freed of rebels by Christmas and that the Druses either will be captured or compelled to retreat, some of them into Palestine, where they would be interned by the British. The dislodging of those of the rebels who are in the mountains, it is admitted, will be a slow operation.

EVANS QUITS AS PASTOR OF LOCAL CHURCH

Popular Preacher Leaves Pulpit of First Christian Church For Mission Job In Caliornia.

Rev. J. J. Evans, pastor of the First Christian church of Salem for the past five years, tendered his resignation to his congregation last night.

The resignation came suddenly to Rev. Mr. Evans as well as to the congregation, and was made in order to accept a position as state superintendent of missions for the Christian church in southern California. He received the offer for the position by telegram late last week.

"This comes wholly unexpected, and without application on my part," said Rev. Evans this morning.

In his new position Mr. Evans will have charge of the $100,000 program for missions in southern California. He will visit churches throughout the southern section of the state, keeping their interest from lagging, will establish new churches and look after the weaker ones. His headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

Came Here In 1898

Rev. Evans came to the local church in the fall of 1920. It was the second time he had been called to this church, the first term being from January, 1898 until the fall of 1900. The pastorate

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HONOR TO MUTT IS APPRECIATED

The first note of appreciation for the honor that is to befall Augustus Mutt on Friday evening of this week, when he is to be elected to membership in the Salem Longfellow club, was received by Dr. A. G. Bates, head of the organization this morning. A letter received this morning from the Hell syndicate of New York, regarded as headquarters for Mutt and Jeff, expressed thanks to the local club for the coming event. The letter reads as follows:

"Thank you for your letter of November 24th. I am sorry to say that Mr. Fisher is away at present but I am letting him know about the election of Mutt to the Longfellow club.

"We are trying to get Fisher to make a special drawing for use in the Capital Journal in celebration of this event.

"I am returning the clippings herewith, because I thought you might want to use them elsewhere I am retaining one clipping to send to Fisher as it will help him if he is able to make a special drawing.

Yours sincerely,
THE BELL SYNDICATE, Inc."

Dr. Bates had written to the syndicate two weeks ago, inclosing a number of clippings from local newspapers.

STRICT DISCIPLINE TO BE MAINTAINED

Improvements Recommended By Probers To Be Carried Out—Stronger Morale Among Guards With Younger and Physically Fit Men—Fraternizing Between Guards and Prisoners To End—Prepare For Breaks.

By Harry N. Crain

All of those changes recommended by Governor Pierce's prison investigation committee that are found to be practicable and possible under existing financial conditions are to be carried out under his administration of the state penitentiary, J. W. Lillie, appointed Saturday to succeed A. M. Dalrymple as warden, declared in an interview this morning.

In addition, the new warden has under consideration several changes and reforms of his own that will be put into effect as rapidly as circumstances will permit. There will be no general revolution of methods and practices inaugurated in a day, but the new warden has a very definite goal of standards for the conduct of the institution in mind, and he says he intends to keep plugging away until they are realized.

New Prison Officials

Top: J. W. Lillie, Warden; middle, W. E. Golden, deputy warden; bottom: J. J. Quinlan, Superintendent of Industries.

Strict discipline in handling the prisoners and stronger morale among the guards are two objectives Lillie has in mind for the immediate present. As the reorganization progresses younger and more physically active men are to be selected as guards, and strict attention to their business at all times is to be insisted upon.

"There is to be no politics played in the selection of guards," said Lillie, "Wherever it is possible to get them I want young men who are physically fit, preferrably between 30 and 25 years old. The job of organizing them into an efficient body, ready to function at all times and in any emergency will be handled by Captain Golden, who will be responsible for their conduct. They will be thoroughly drilled, and target practice once a week will be required."

One practice that has been general in the past, and noted in the investigation committee's report is going to be stamped out immediately, the warden announced. Under his administration there is to be no fraternizing between guards and convicts. One of the first orders to be issued to the guards at the regular conferences that are to be a part of the new system is that "guards are not to converse with the prisoners at all, except where it is necessary in the line of duty."

To cope with emergencies such as the fatal break of August 12, last, a reserve force of at least 10 guards is to be kept on duty continuously at the guard's quarters. A definite method of procedure to govern their conduct in such emergencies is also to be worked out. Arms for their use are to be available in the arsenal in the new tower that has been constructed in front of the main gate.

Install Huge Siren

The installation of a huge siren to act as a warning for the surrounding country and the guards outside the grounds in case of a break are also on the program as is an internal alarm system that will serve as emergency system for mobilizing the guards.

Warden Lillie is also planning on a distinctive type of uniform for all of the guards except those employed in the shops and the flax plants, where uniforms are impracticable. Whether these uniforms will be olive drab or blue has not been decided.

A distinctive garb for trusties is another of the innovations contemplated. This, probably, will take the form of a shirt of a different color to distinguish them from the inside prisoners. If it is possible Lillie wants, in time, to devise a means whereby none of the outside trusties will ever mingle with the convicts inside, but that will require the construction of outside living quarters, under lock, where the trusties can be housed at night.

Segregation of Trusties.

"Segregation of the trusties working outside so that they would have no communication with the other convicts would go a long way toward preventing escapes and attempted escapes," said Lillie. "There would be practically no smuggled letters get out then, and the danger of having weapons and other instruments smuggled in would be greatly lessened."

The suggestion that trusties be chosen only from among those prisoners who have served their

Changes Made.

The steps leading to the guard towers have all been removed.

The new tower in front of the main gate has been constructed and is now in use, and houses the arsenal.

One of the oak trees in the front yard has been taken out and the other two will be cut down at once.

The old guard tower at the southeast corner of the walls will be torn down or boarded up so that it cannot be used.

The "dog house" in the yard will be torn down.

The roof of the cell house through which Murray and his partners cut their way so easily will be reinforced with steel, or otherwise safeguarded. It is also planned to install a sprinkler system that will reduce the fire menace of this wooden roof.

Better lighting facilities to safeguard the flax plant have already been installed, and a wire fence has also been built arcund the plant.

Barbed wire barriers have been erected on the tops of all of the walls, as recommended in the report.

Reorganization Begun.

Already Warden Lillie has commenced his re-organization, and has announced the appointment of three new guards to succeed Guards M. J. Myers, Frank Myers and J. R. Carey, who have resigned. Lou Rayburn, Joe Warwick and Fred Jackson, all former guards, take their places.

In the place of Mrs. M. J. Myers, who resigned as matron of the woman's ward, Lillie announced the appointment of Mrs. J. H. Phillips of Portland, widow of J. H. (Buck) Phillips, former guard at the prison under Olcott administration who was killed while on duty as a Southern Pacific special officer. For his murder Dan Casey was hanged at the prison here.

The full report of the prison committee which will be followed by the new warden was as follows:

Salem, Oregon,
August 24, 1925.

Honorable Walter M. Pierce,
Governor of Oregon,
Salem, Oregon.
Dear Sir:

Pursuant to your instructions the undersigned, comprising a committee named by you under date of August 21, 1925, for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon conditions at the Oregon State Prison, with special refernce to

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Burwash, Sussex, Eng., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling passed another good night. His strength was being maintained this morning and the lunch condition was the same as yesterday. The noted author is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company, died suddenly at his Fifth avenue home today.

Five Homes Entered By Burglars During Absence of Families

A watch and some jewelry from the home of Dr. F. L. Utter, 446 Oak street, and a revolver and a woman's ring from the home of Ben F. Forbes, 1025 North Capitol street, appears to have been the net amount of loot by burglars who entered at least five Salem homes Saturday night.

Besides the Utter home on Oak street, three other residences in the same neighborhood were entered. They were O. L. Fisher, 380 Oak street, Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, 350 Leslie street, and D. A. White, 749 South Liberty. The Forbes home is a mile or more from this district, but there are indications that the burglary was by the same persons.

Mr. Forbes believes the burglars were frightened away from his home when he and Mrs. Forbes returned in their car. The rear door had been forced open and the house ransacked, trunks being overturned, bed clothing and mattresses strewn about and closets turned topsy-turvy. Entrance to all the burglarized homes was gained in a similar manner and considerable ransacking was done in most of them. In some cases money and jewelry was overlooked, apparently in the haste of the burglars to get away.

It is believed the burglars were seen by Gerald Volk, 1277 South Commercial.

Mr. Volk lives next door to George Hug. Salem superintendent of schools, and Mr. and Mrs. Hug were away from home when Volk heard someone on their rear porch and then saw a man at the

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Youths Cracked Safe, Got 63 Cents; Threw Papers in Willamette

A stolen safe, broken open and rifled and left in a vacant field in North Salem, found two nights ago accidentally by Officer Jack Cutler of the Salem police force, has brought a confession from one Salem youth that he had a part in the burglary. The arrest of another youth is expected shortly.

The safe was found by Cutler in a field between Laurel and Hazel avenues. It bore the names of the Copeland Lumber agency and of C. Dillman of Salem. The Copeland Lumber agency is located at Multnomah.

Investigation by Cutler resulted in information that the safe had been stolen from a house in the rear of Conrad Dillman's residence at 2011 Maple avenue, but Dillman apparently hadn't yet missed the safe, although the theft is believed to have occurred last Thursday.

By further work on the case Cutler got a tip that caused him to question Donald Wilbur, 1770 North Broadway, and Wilbur, according to the officer, has admitted that he helped carry the safe away and loot it. The safe was broken open with a sledge hammer. Wilbur declares they found only 63 cents in money in the safe. A small strong box and some insurance papers, he says, were thrown into the Willamette river.