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Capital Journal

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PROBABLY RAIN
tonight and Friday, moderate tempera-
ture, light southerly winds.
Local: Max, 59; min, 37; rain, .02;
river, 0.3; atmos. cloudy; wind, south-
east.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No 294 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

81 ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE

SENATE OPENS ASSAULT ON HEL'N MARIA

Harrison's Satire On The New Don Quixote Brings Applause of Gallery and Smile of Victim

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Vice-President Dawes was applauded today by the first ripple of the backwash from his summer campaign for revision of the senate rules.

As a forerunner of what is to come later in the session, Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, treated the senate presiding officer to good natured, satirical remarks of the events of the summer, including the ride of a new Don Quixote, "hell and Maria Dawes" from coast to coast and lakes to fruit to spread the gospel of senate re-orientation.

While the speech rolled along to the accompaniment of many titters and some real outbursts of laughter from floor and gallery, General Dawes sat smiling at his desk, with clasped hands and crossed legs and with his gavel lying idle before him.

In some detail Senator Harrison reviewed the speeches made by the vice-president during the summer and the history of previous attempts over the years to limit senatorial debate by revision of the rules. As for himself, said the senator, he was one of those who believed that "the old senate is getting along pretty well" as it is.

Admonishing the general not to be deceived as to public sentiment by the size of the crowds that had come out to hear his speeches during the summer, Senator Harrison concluded his attack by relating the fable of an uncontrollable mule to which the owner was forced to fasten a yoke and tie a bell.

"One day," he said, "the mule broke loose and ran to the city, where as he waved his head and rang his bell, great crowds gathered and joined in laughter. And there was the poor unbridled mule, waving his bell and accepting the laughter of the multitude as plaudits and expressions of approval."

TROUTDALE BANK ROBBED OF \$400

Troutdale, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Three young men held up this morning and escaped with \$400 in currency, all the money in sight. A fourth man remained in the automobile in which the robbers drove to Troutdale.

H. E. Boyd, cashier of the bank was alone at the time of the robbery. After taking the money the men leisurely walked out the side door of the bank and stepping into the car drove away.

The robbers disappeared toward Portland and as they entered the city they were seen by deputies. The men alighted the car and took to their heels, leaving the officers. The oldest man, according to Boyd was about 26 while one of them appeared to be a lad of about 18.

WORTHLESS CHECK ARTIST CAUGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Sheriff Bower has received word of the arrest at Riverside, Cal., of P. G. Wagner, for whom a warrant is held here charging larceny by bailment on information of Glenn Powers company, and it is also alleged that Wagner passed a number of checks here, although no warrant has been issued for this offense.

According to information received by Sheriff Bower, Wagner was picked up in Riverside county on a charge of driving while drunk, but that he has been transferred to San Bernardino county to answer to worthless check charges there. The checks that Wagner is alleged to have passed here were drawn on a bank at Harrisburg, Oregon, and it is considered similar instances have been reported in other Oregon counties through which Wagner passed. He left here a number of months ago.

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC

NARRATIVE WITH A MORAL
"Mothers should guard their sons more closely. Flappers it is a menace."—Statement of local worker.

I do not say that Julius' career might have been less decisively destroyed if in his 12th or his 11th year he had been fed the works of Sigmund Freud.

Or Harold Ellis, still, it is a fact there's something that his early studies lacked.

One must not blame his parents, though they failed to realize that Julius when he grew to manhood would need back ground that entailed more knowledge than their own pure childhood knew.

How could they know that he would grace at age When predatory flappers hold the stage?

Julius first learned the joys of nicotine From Genevieve who taught him to inhale; And the late books he borrowed from Irene.

Caused both his parents to turn slightly pale, Especially his father, who at twenty Had hardly lost his taste for G. A. Henry.

The crisis came when Julius reached his house Long after midnight (there had been a ball) He had acquired what some would call a souce, And was discovered supine in the hall, Murrining sadly, through a mist of woe; "You never told me, how was I to know?"

Well, it was sad enough * * the boy had been Good till he met some debutante, whose wiles Committed him round with pitfall and with gin (More gin than pitfall) and with modern styles Of dancing. Wrinkles line his mother's brow— She knows it is too late to help him now!

So far we have waited in vain for the completely up-to-date book seller who will recognize the pre-eminence of the day by displaying during Children's Book week full line of the latest hot mamma novels.

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SHOW DOWN ON DRY ISSUE ASKED

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Opponents of prohibition broke into the newly stirred up wet and dry controversy again today, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment calling for a "show down" on the question and the granting to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, "every power and every weapon he asks for."

A statement, issued by W. H. Stanton, national chairman of the association, says qualified approval to the provision in the next tax bill taxing cereal beverages of less than one half of one percent alcoholic content, and denounced suggestions for an amendment increasing the limit to two and three quarters per cent.

The association would favor the present tax provision, the statement continued, if General Andrews wanted it to "help him try out his experiment to endeavor to enforce the Volstead law."

15 Boys Transferred To New State School; Plant Nearly Ready

Woodburn, Or., Dec. 10.—Fifteen boys, the vanguard of some 120 from the old state training school south of Salem, have taken possession of one of the units of the \$1,050,000 investment and are now domiciled on the 400-acre tract along the Pacific highway just north of Woodburn.

Four cottages, each a separate unit, equipped to house 30 boys, an administration building, kitchen and commissary, power plant and huge modern dairy barn are rapidly being gotten into condition for occupancy at the close of the present semester. The advance detail is in charge of Mrs. Barkus, while Mrs. G. H. Bestow is in charge of a group of boys engaged in waxing the floors and washing the windows. Only one unit will be occupied for a few weeks and the remainder as soon as the new concrete walks are ready.

\$20,000,000 ASKED YEARLY FOR AIRCRAFT

Report Of Special House Committee Puts Aviation in Control National Defense Department.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Expenditures of \$20,000,000 annually for five years for procurement of aircraft for the army and navy is recommended in the report of the special house aircraft committee as agreed upon today.

The recommendations, which contemplate creating of a department of national defense, covering land, sea and air, were concurred in by all members.

Representative Reid of Illinois, court martial counsel for Colonel William Mitchell, will file a supplemental brief asking a unified air service.

The proposed department of national defense would supplant the present war and navy departments and would not necessarily give aviation a co-equal status with land and sea armaments. Other committee recommendations include:

A separate budget for all aviation activities.

A bureau of civil aeronautics in the department of commerce.

One procurement agency for all air activities.

Increased representation for the air services on the army general staff and the navy general board.

Government aid in the establishment of airways and airports.

Surveys of all airplanes now in use and destruction of those found unsafe.

Creation and maintenance of an adequate air reserve.

Increased promotion opportunities for air officers and pay commensurate with the hazards of their work.

Experimental Work.

The report also recommends that experimental and development work now done at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia and at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, be transferred as far as possible to the bureau of standards. It does not, however, ask for the closing of the factory or of the McCook field work.

Legislation is recommended to provide a way for inventors in the aircraft industry to secure redress for infringed patents other than in the court of claims.

FERRIES IN BAD CONDITION

Members of the county court who visited the ferries maintained by the county at Independence and Buena Vista yesterday, found the ferries in rather rotten shape, particularly the one at Independence, and steps will be taken at once to repair them in serviceable condition.

The ferry at Independence is in worse shape than at Buena Vista, and County Commissioner Porter states it very likely will be necessary for the independence ferry to be rebuilt next year, with repairs made on it now to carry it through the winter. Both ferries carry heavy traffic, particularly at certain seasons of the year.

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CHIEF OF AIR PUTS BLAME UPON ARMY

General Patrick Says War Department Treated Aviation Service As a Step-Child.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—While blaming tight purse strings held by congress for a decided shortage of pursuit and bombardment airplanes faced by the army, Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, told the war department itself had not rendered him the assistance it could have extended.

The meteorological service given an army flier was far from satisfactory, he said, and the radio service was not up to requirements, but when questioned by the court he said he did not believe the department's treatment of him had been "markedly different from that accorded chiefs of other branches."

Short On Funds

Asked specifically where in the war department had failed him, General Patrick said that when he asked for certain things he thought necessary for the air service, the war department "has not done as much as I would have liked."

He added, however, that in the matter of funds, "they have been as liberal as they could."

"Some of my officers have been unfortunately placed on the promotion list," he said.

"I have made recommendations for legislation which the department has not approved."

Major General Robert L. Howe, president of the court, asked if the air service had been treated on the same basis as the infantry, the field artillery, the cavalry or the engineers.

"I have stated before the Murray case before Kelly"

District Attorney John H. Carson and his assistant counsel and Will R. King, attorney for Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Wilcox, who are under sentence of death for the murder of a guard in the state prison break of last August, will appear before Percy R. Kelly in Albany this afternoon and argue the bill of exceptions prepared for an appeal to the supreme court. Whether the case will get into the supreme court depends on whether a certificate of probable cause is granted by the court. Should this be denied by Judge Kelly application can then be made to the chief justice of the supreme court. Murray is under sentence to be hanged December 18 and Kelley and Wilcox the following month.

SHARP QUAKE SHAKES JAMAICA

Kington, Jamaica, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here about 11 o'clock this morning, the tremors being perceptible for about two seconds. No damage has been reported, although many of the inhabitants were frightened.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Severe earth tremors were recorded at 8:21 this morning by the United States weather bureau seismograph at the University of Chicago. The maximum intensity occurred at 8:33, while the shocks were still "going strong," according to observers, at 8:40, when the recording photographic sheets were changed. The distance was estimated at 2100 miles from Chicago.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The seismograph of the University of California today recorded a "fairly severe" earthquake beginning at 6:21 a. m. and continuing for an hour and a half. The earthquake was believed to have centered in Central America.

From Far Italy Comes Offer To Marry for \$400

Pietro Giuseppe, a young man of Sardinia-Italy, wants to marry "Jordan," the mystery woman who several weeks ago advertised in the Capital Journal for a husband. Her proposal was that she would pay \$400 to a suitable man whose name she could use as her legal husband for three months so that she might inherit an estate. Some 300 answers to the advertisement came from all parts of the United States. Now they have started coming from across the sea.

The duration of the proposed marriage was to be three months, not four as the Italian correspondent has been led to believe. His letter as freely translated from the Italian follows:

Declinomannu, Cagliari, Nov. 20, 1925

To the Most High Director of the Principal Journal, Salem, Oregon

I, the undersigned, Pietro Giuseppe, son of the late Antonio, residing in Declinomannu, Sardinia-Italy, understand through the medium of this journal, that there is a girl, residing in Salem, who advises through this publication, that she will accept of a man who will pay \$1000 to finance the round trip and the expenses of his sojourn here.

The Oregon woman cannot go to sunny Italy, then Giuseppe is willing to come to Salem—but in addition to the \$400 he wants \$1000 to finance the round trip and the expenses of his sojourn here.

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MELLON'S OIL FIRM ESCAPED \$4,590,385 TAX ONLY \$500,000 NEW WORK ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—That the Gulf Oil company escaped \$4,590,385 in federal taxes during the years 1915 to 1919 when Secretary Mellon was a chief owner, is asserted by engineers employed by the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau.

The record in the Gulf Oil case as made before the committee last March was made public today upon its presentation to the senate. The engineers asserted that the revenue bureau made an erroneous refund of \$3,996,080 to the company and failed to collect additional taxes of \$594,305.

A. H. Fay, a committee engineer, testified that the Gulf Oil company's case was rushed through the bureau and closed within seven working days because Mr. Mellon desired to have all outside interests with which he was connected closed before he took office in March, 1921.

Open defiance of both the internal revenue collector and Commissioner Blair by division chiefs in the handling of the tax case of the Standard Oil company of California also was charged in testimony before the committee.

The Standard Oil case involves an over-assessment or refund for the year 1918 of \$3,378,000 and hinges on whether the company had been allowed to change its method of charging development costs from capital to expense.

Commissioner Blair ruled that the change could not be made but the division chiefs disagreed and informed representatives of the senate that they proposed to "stand pat."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Red Grange was injured painfully during the first period of the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh All Stars football game at Forbes field today. Dr. Gustav Berg, physician of the Pittsburgh club, said the former Illinois star has sustained a torn ligament and a broken vessel in his right arm.

Late in the period, the doctor said Grange had attempted to buck the Pittsburgh line. It was on this play that he was hurt. A hasty examination disclosed the torn ligament and broken blood vessel. Dr. Berg ordered the grid iron star removed to his room at Schenley hotel, and announced that an X-ray would be made tonight to determine if there were a fracture.

Officials of the Bears, advised of the injury, said that Grange would not appear in the lineup for at least several days.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 10.—(AP)—A check for \$200,000, made out to Harold (Red) Grange was received by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of this city. The check was signed by Dr. W. E. Shallenberger of the Arrow Pictures corporation.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell, an English girl, recently won the European speed typewriting championship with 812 touches or 129 words a minute.

TURKS GUILTY OF ATROCITIES NEAR MOSUL

Massacres Of Christian Workers in Alabama Blamed Buried as Result of Gas Blow-up—Only Escapes Are Badly Burned.

Geneva, Dec. 10.—(A. P.)—Atrocious acts of violence, going as far as massacre, have been committed by Turkish soldiers along the provisional frontier at Mosul, in northern Mesopotamia, General Laidoner of Esthonia, special league of nations agent, declared in a report submitted to today's session of the league council.

The Turks refused to attend the meeting, complaining that the Mosul affair had gone beyond the powers of their mandate from the Angora government which permitted mediation but not arbitration by the league of Turkish disputes with Great Britain. In his report, General Laidoner asserted that the Turks had carried out wholesale deportations of Christians from the villages about the Mosul frontier as defined at the Brussels conference, for the occupying villages, confiscating arms, imposing heavy fines, demanding women, pillaging homes, and in some cases taking life.

During the deportations, the report said, the sick were abandoned to die. Others perished of starvation or exposure while the survivors were left in an absolutely pitiable state.

The deportations are continuing, causing "fairly serious agitation and nervousness," not only among the Christians, but among the Moslems favoring Iraq's claim to Mosul.

Regarding the reported border raids, General Laidoner found the situation was not serious but resulted from mutual tribal quarrelling.

The council made note of the report but took no action on it.

ARREST OHIO PROFESSOR AS MOONSHINER

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 10.—(A. P.)—B. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, said today that an "order book" had been found in the home of Babney Horton, graduate instructor in the English department at Ohio State university, who is at liberty on \$1000 bond on charges of having liquor-making apparatus in his home.

According to McDonald, the book contained several names with numerals entered after them, which he took to represent the quantity to be delivered.

Reports of "drinking parties at fraternity houses, university dances and social gatherings," and the possibility that any faculty members adhere to communistic principles were included in the governor's orders for investigation.

The state tax levy will be made Friday of this week.

Taxable property in Marion county is assessed at \$18,931,750; public utility properties \$5,309,097.57; total \$24,240,847.57.

Taxable property in Polk county is assessed at \$12,555,250; public utility properties \$1,640,872.59; total \$14,196,122.59.

200 Kiddies To Have No Christmas Unless Public Helps Santa

Christmas morning will find 200 or more Salem boys and girls inspecting empty stockings and looking in vain for the presents they asked for Santa Claus unless the Good Fellows and the Good Girls of the city come to the aid of the jolly old patron of the yuletide.

Based on their experiences of former years those in charge of the Fifth Annual Christmas Cheer movement of the Capital Journal and the Salem lodge of Elks estimate that there are more than 200 kiddies in Salem this winter whom Santa will miss unless he is given local assistance. Surveying the situation upon the occasion of his recent visit here Santa ran through the stack of letters addressed to him and said:

"I'm afraid that is a bigger job than I can handle without help. It is up to the Capital Journal and the Elks and their friends, who have assisted me in past years, to take care of boys and girls I can not reach. I am going to be a lit- tle short on toys this year, and my candy and nut supply is not nearly large enough to go around."

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SECOND TERM FOR HOTCHKISS

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Another batch of nominations to public offices were sent today to the senate by President Coolidge. Many of those named already are holding recess appointments.

Nomination for United States marshal included Clarence H. Hotchkiss, Oregon.

Nominations for registrar of land offices included Walter L. Toose Sr., Portland, Or.; H. A. Canaday, Roseburg, Or.; J. W. Donnelly, The Dalles, Or.; George W. McKnight, Vale, Or.

TAX VALUES FOR OREGON TOTAL OVER BILLION

The total value of taxable property in Oregon including that equalized by the county boards of equalization, and the utility properties equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission, \$1,984,537,618.91.

This is the figure on which the state tax levy for 1926 will be based after it has been equalized by application of the tax ratios of the prospective counties. The total is an increase of \$25,658,852.36 over the state's assessed valuation of last year.

The assessed valuation of the counties, exclusive of utilities, is \$923,483,913.29, an increase of \$19,058,120.88 over last year. The service utility valuations are fixed by the tax commission total \$135,953,707.71, and increase of \$6,338,761.42 over last year. These two totals make up the grand total assessed valuation of the state.

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