

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

Capital Journal

RAIN tonight and Wednesday. Normal temperature. Fresh southerly winds.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 304

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FORD PLANS FLIGHT TO POLE

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE NOW HAZARDOUS

Hotchkiss Guns Installed In New Tower And Walls—Lodge Qualifications Abolished.

Rioting in and about the Oregon state penitentiary will be a dangerous amusement for the prisoners in that institution...

With their installation the next innovation at the prison will be the training of the guards to handle the guns...

Political, lodge and church affiliations of applicants for employment at the prison are no longer qualifications considered in the selection of guards...

WEEPING BULL PRESENTED PIERCE BY KIWANIAN

Beginning by presenting for Governor Pierce a large framed picture of a man standing in front of a white faced bull...

Council to Pass On Through Street Bill At Meeting Tonight

After a lot of argument last night for and against, the city council finally voted to allow the through-street ordinance to be read...

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC

By Stoddard King

OUR LOSS

Winston Churchill (the American novelist) still writes stories, but refuses to have them published...

How fortunate that books were cheap (Although their cheapness was no marvel)

When Churchill, at a single leap, burst into fame with "Richard III"

How lucky that the author's pen was not encumbered by high prices

In that exciting era when we all were purchasing "The Crisis"

Then, when a tale was to be told, His list of novels mounted higher...

But now we read of flaming youth At sea at Harvard, Yale and Princeton

And get no glimpse of the truth As once vouchsafed to us by Winston

Who knows what golden books we've missed All through the publisher's effectiveness

What blots of Mr. Churchill's life Within his brief case waste their sweetness?

We can not tell; but we can guess—And guessers are as good as tellers—Their worth can surely not be less

From the newspaper photographs it is easy to believe that no man's collar, necktie or coat...

"The Book Nobody Knows" is the title of a series of articles on the Bible by Bruce Barton in Collier's

"Must Autos Go?" inquires the caption of an editorial. To judge from what we hear whenever there is a cold snap, they must, but half the time they won't

Philadelphia, Dec. 22—(AP)—Bridger General Smedley D. Butler today announced he had resigned from the marine corps in order to remain in Philadelphia as director of public safety and an hour later Mayor Kendrick made known that he would not accept the general in the position "as a resigned officer of the marine corps"

"Then you don't want me?" Butler said he asked the mayor. "Not as a resigned officer," he quoted the mayor as saying.

"Now we see who has been smoked out," General Butler said

The general was called into conference with the mayor after his resignation became known. When he left the mayor's office, the general hurried to his own room and announced the mayor "refused to accept me as a resigned officer of the marine corps"

After a lot of argument last night for and against, the city council finally voted to allow the through-street ordinance to be read to do last night. By the time the council reached that order of business, however, the minutes handed on the city clock was drawn up by groping its way along toward midnight, and the aldermen were all battling their eyes sort of drunk only, although none of them was drunk. They were merely sleepy—so sleepy that Alderman Purvine moved adjournment until tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the ordinance will receive attention.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PURCHASE OF PARK SITE IS CONTESTED

Mayor And Some Members Of Council Want More Specific Terms Fixed For Kay Deal.

With Mayor Giesy and Alderman Itomzbraugh pitted against each other at close quarters, each loudly informing the other that he didn't know what he was talking about, the aldermanic fingers in councilmanic faces and pounding desks with clubbed fists, the alderman and the city executive furnished most of the park for the most fiery city council meeting that has been held in years. The council bound to a proposal to buy the Englewood park site from T. B. Kay, while the mayor was trying to hold the thing off until it could be known definitely under what terms the city was going to pay for it. The upshot was that the city is now only conditionally bound.

Other members contributed to the oratory. The feeling was unanimous that the city should buy the park site, the difference being on the question whether the resolution should forthwith bind the city to the purchase or whether it should be amended to bind the city only on condition that satisfactory financial arrangements could be made.

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In the matter of the estate of C. J. Allen, deceased, et al, appellants, vs. Mary Ella Allen, et al; appeal from Willouwa county; suit to set aside will. Opinion by Justice Brown, Judge Walter H. Evans affirmed.

At a Springner and Mary M. Bunyan, administratrix of estate of James H. Bunyan, deceased, appellant, vs. William Dunn and Eastern Oregon Livestock company; appeal from Harney county; suit to establish rights of plaintiff to water from Blitzen river for irrigation purposes. Opinion by Justice Bean; Judge Dalton-Biggs reversed.

Oliver Hersey vs. A. C. Gegenheimer, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action for damages for personal injury. Opinion by Justice Coshaw; Judge D. R. Parker affirmed.

Approaching flood stage, the level of the Willamette river passed the 9 foot mark above normal at noon today, still rising rapidly. The river rose 4 1/2 feet since 7 o'clock this morning.

It was believed, however, that with less rainfall during the past 24 hours than during any other day since the beginning of the recent storm, the river would soon begin to go down again. The river this noon was at its highest point since February 14. On that day it registered 3.5 feet above normal, being slowly subsiding from the record flood that occurred during the early part of the month.

With the wind coming steadily from the south, and temperature kept up to a record mark for this time of the year, reports indicate that snow in the mountains is melting, adding to the river flow.

This meeting will precede the regular annual caucus on city officers, which was also set for tonight. It will be an informal session.

The original through-street bill was reported on by the ordinance committee unfavorably with a substitute bill attached. The new bill left out the provision about turning only at intersections within the fore limits and regulating the number of persons who might ride in the front seat of automobiles.

Also it made some change as to the proposed through-street. The

(Continued on Page Nine)

ARCHIE CODY LOSES APPEAL FOR RETRIAL

Slayer Of Sheriff Goodman Of Harney Must Pay Death Penalty Says Supreme Court.

Archie Cody, slayer of Sheriff Austin Goodman of Harney county on August 27, 1924, must pay the death penalty for his crime. The state supreme court today, in an opinion by Justice Coshaw, affirmed the lower court, which convicted him of murder in the first degree, and the sentence to hang imposed by Judge Dalton Biggs.

The crime grew out of a transaction in which Cody bought two horses from a man named Cavell in Harney county, giving in return a bad check on a bank at Elkton, Nev., signing it with the name Fred Verdlow.

Subsequently the sheriff went to the Pollock farm in Harney county and placed Cody under arrest. Cody asked permission to get his saddle before going with the sheriff, and while doing so he armed himself. In an exchange of shots the sheriff was wounded in the high and died to death. Cody fled and was arrested the following day.

Cody must now, on official order, be removed from the state penitentiary to Burns where he will be re-sentenced to hang.

Other opinions handed down by the court today were: Mary E. Graham, et al, appellants, vs. Mary E. Allen, et al; appeal from Willouwa county; suit to contest will. Opinion by Justice Brown; Judge J. U. Campbell affirmed.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

VOLUNTEERS OFFER CHRISTMAS HELP Burden On Committee Lightened

FUND PASSES \$250 MARK; \$400 NEEDED

With only two more days to go the committee in charge of the annual Christmas Cheer movement of the Capital Journal and the Salem Lodge of Elks is redoubling its efforts to make sure that there is not one little boy or girl in Salem forgotten by Santa Claus on Christmas morning.

At its regular meeting this noon the Kiwanis club gave a new impetus to the relief fund by turning \$50 from its treasury to be voted over and disbursed by the Christmas Cheer fund.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND table with columns for item and amount. Total: \$257.00

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(Continued on Page Seven)

ANOTHER TIP FROM SANTA

Dear Folks—Christmas is almost here, and there are still a hundred or more little boys and girls in Salem that I fear I'll not be able to get around to. My store of candy and nuts, and toys and other things that make Christmas merry for the little ones is running short faster than I can build it up.



Just run your eye over some of the stockings we have to fill, and see if you couldn't just adopt some of the kiddies for Christmas. Perhaps some of these will interest you:

Case No. 42—A boy, 5, and a baby girl, 15 months, who it has no candy or toys unless someone helps Santa find them. It takes all the father can earn to clothe and feed them.

Case No. 69—Five children, ranging in age from 7 to 15 years. Their father, while willing, has been able to find only one day's worth of clothing. Investigators report that the mother has been sick for five months and needs a couch. Santa Claus is their only hope for Christmas presents.

Case No. 50—Two girls, one 11 years and the other 16 months, neither of whom have any shoes. The father is out of work and the family destitute. Neighbors have been helping to feed them. The older girl wants a pair of roller skates like her playmates have, and has asked Santa to bring her baby sister a doll or a teddy bear.

Case No. 27—A widow who is trying to clothe, feed and educate her little brood, a girl 12, a boy 10, and a 18-month-old baby, and has been out of work since August. The little girl writes that she would like to have a sewing basket, a book to read, and would like to have Santa bring a doll for the baby, adding that, of course, they would like to have some nuts and candy if there is enough to go around to all of the little boys and girls.

Case No. 44—Five children, 1 to 11 years old, who have no prospect of gifts or candy and nuts unless outside help is provided. The father is out of work and barely able to make both ends meet. A few dollars spent here will brighten an otherwise dreary Christmas.

Even if you cannot undertake to substitute for me where these children are concerned, probably you will be able to help the Capital Journal and the Elks see that they are not forgotten. Send a quarter, a half dollar, a dollar, or a check for a larger amount to the Journal office, and do it today.

Yours for a Merry Christmas for everyone.

SANTA CLAUS.

FRANK MUNSEY PUBLISHER DIES AFTER OPERATION

New York, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—Frank A. Munsey, 71, newspaper publisher, died shortly before 7 o'clock this morning in the Lenox Hill hospital. Mr. Munsey had been suffering from peritonitis declared today after an operation for appendicitis. Up to the last hospital physicians held out hope for his recovery, but early today he suffered a sinking spell and the end came within a short time.

At the bedside were William T. Dewart, Mr. Munsey's general manager; Mrs. Dewart, F. A. Walker, Stewart Oliver, Gilbert T. Hogue, C. T. Dixon and E. S. Friendly, business associate of the publisher.

A grand niece of Mr. Munsey, Mrs. Allan W. Mansfield of Meriden, Conn., and Dr. Frank Carter, Mr. Munsey's physician, also were at the bedside when the end came. Mr. Munsey rallied well apparently but peritonitis set in shortly after Mr. Munsey continued to make a valiant fight. Last Sunday he underwent a drainage operation and seemed to be holding his own until yesterday when he suffered a relapse.

The publisher rallied from a sinking spell at midnight but again suffered a relapse about 4 o'clock this morning. The end came peacefully and apparently without much suffering.

Mr. Munsey retained his faculties until the final relapse. He had requested that his elder, Mrs. John M. Hyde of St. Petersburg, Fla., not be sent for because of her age and weakened condition.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SHENANDOAH IN CATEGORY OF ACCIDENTS

Washington, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—The Shenandoah disaster falls in the category of an "inevitable accident," Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the dirigible in Ohio last September declared today in final argument before the naval court of inquiry into the accident in speaking for the surviving officers and men of the ship.

"Indisputable evidence shows," Commander Rosendahl asserted, "that in spite of heroic measures taken the disaster could not have been averted."

"It is clearly established that the Shenandoah was destroyed by being broken in two and precipitated to the ground by the aerodynamic stresses imposed upon her by the vertical currents of the equal in which she had been entrapped without warning."

"Upon finding the ship in this predicament, the commanding officer did everything known to airmanship to save his ship. Cumulative evidence has been adduced to show that there were no positive danger signs to warn the commanding officer of impending danger."

Participation in World Court Favored

Washington, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—Participation by the United States in the forthcoming league of nations against disarmament conference would be authorized in a resolution introduced today by Senator King, democrat, Utah.

PEACE ENVOY FROM THE RIFFS

Paris, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—Gordon Ganning, a captain in the British army reserves, arrived here from Morocco today, claiming to bear credentials from Abd-el-Krim authorizing him to open peace negotiations between Riflan tribesmen and France.

"And peace proposals from Abd-el-Krim must be simultaneously presented to Spain and France," Premier Briand said today when questioned concerning Captain Ganning's mission.

The Qual d'Orsay denied that Captain Ganning will be received by any authorized persons. It expects that Krim's emissary will get in touch with some deputy who will negotiate the government of the nature of his propositions.

Washington, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—At the request of Senators Walsh and Wheeler the senate today did the unusual by confirming immediately the nomination of Wellington D. Rankin to be federal district attorney for the state of Montana.

No explanation was made for the change, although information reaching here has been that Mr. Shattery was meeting some local opposition in Montana.

Mr. Rankin is a brother of Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to congress.

KIMBALL TRUSTEES IN FAVOR OF AUTHORIZING REMOVAL OF COLLEGE

The first official sentiment to be expressed in by the board of trustees of Kimball school of theology in favor of moving the school to Seattle, was made at a meeting of the trustees in Portland last night. Little doubt has been held from the first, however, but that the trustees will authorize the move if the financial problems involved can be met. Date for definite action on the question was last night set for January 20.

The general program for development of the school after the move is made, was discussed last night. Plans involve putting the

institution upon a strictly post graduate basis. Efforts to make Kimball a post graduate school have been made at its present location, but have met with indifferent success.

Representatives of University Methodist church in Seattle, present at last night's meeting, requested that action be taken as soon as possible on the church's offer to allow Kimball to use its \$250,000 church plant near the University of Washington campus. In the event the offer is accepted plans will be begun late

(Continued on Page Seven)

CRUISE TO BE NON-STOP O'ER WORLD'S TOP

Government Asked To Loan Aviators For Trip From Point Barrow To Spitzbergen.

Washington, Dec. 22—(AP)—A project for a polar flight has been presented to the war department by William D. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, but officials have decided congressional authority would be necessary for government participation.

Mayo discussed with both Secretary and Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service, suggesting the army should lend flying equipment and personnel. The question was referred to the legal bureau resulting in an adverse opinion.

New York, Dec. 22—(AP)—A non-stop airplane flight across the North pole, possible according to Henry Ford, is now in prospect, according to reports current here.

Partial substantiation of the report is contained in admission by McCook field authorities at Dayton, Ohio, that two of the best known fliers in the army had been invited to pilot a plane from Point Barrow, Alaska to Spitzbergen, across the top of the world.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, is said to be the moving spirit of the expedition which it is thought will leave next April or May. Those associated with him are George H. Wilkins, English explorer, veteran of the South pole dashes, and Stefansson's companion on previous expeditions; Doctor Isiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society and Malcolm Alexander Smith, 67 year old Alaskan prospector and explorer. Wilkins and Smith have gone to Detroit to see Mr. Ford.

(Continued on Page Seven)

RANKIN NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

Washington, Dec. 22—(A. P.)—Wellington D. Rankin was nominated today to be United States attorney for the Montana district, succeeding John L. Shattery, who prosecuted Senator Burton K. Wheeler in Montana and whose term has expired.

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