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Capital Journal

FAIR TONIGHT and Friday; no change in temperature, fresh southerly winds.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR, No. 18

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

BUYERS PAPER MILL CONTROL

CONTINUOUS SESSION UNTIL BALLOT TAKEN

World Court Proponents Unable to Get Agreement for Date of Vote on Tax or Own Bills

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Failing to obtain an agreement for definite dates to vote on either the tax reduction bill or the world court, proponents of the court served notice today that they would hold it continuously before the senate until a roll call was called.

Negotiations for an agreement to set February 10 for a vote on the revenue bill and 10 days later for final action on the court collapsed, at least temporarily, when opponents of the tax bill notified leaders they would not accept a definite date. Opponent of the world court countered that they would agree to no time for voting on the court.

Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, in charge of the tax bill, said the senate must act if the proposed tax reduction is to affect the March 15 tax payments. After passage it must go to conference and then be approved again in the house and senate.

While the negotiations were approaching their deadlock, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, resumed his speech against the court. "I think numerous members of this body ought to be warned of their impending fate," he said. "They are to be deluged with more propaganda from Edward W. Bok's paid agents."

Senator Reed got into an argument with Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, as to whether Carnegie fortune is behind the movement for American adherence to the court.

Senator Walsh said the official organ of the Carnegie Foundation has been silent on the court question and that those in charge of the foundation are against the court, but Senator Reed replied: "Carnegie money is behind this propaganda and I will prove it if"

BETTER TIMES PREDICTED FOR AGRICULTURE

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Agriculture may be distressed, but it is far from disabled and in the long run will have its measure of prosperity, said W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, addressing the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association here today.

"When the tide turns badly against us, it but sets in motion those forces which ultimately will swing it in favor again," he said. "If the experiences of previous generations teach us anything, it is one of the best times to buy a farm when farming seems in poorest repute."

"It is essential to have the best possible readjustment of production and market requirements. Rapid progress has been made in recent years by public agencies in collecting and disseminating the necessary information which helps farmers to adjust their production programs to the consuming demands—to give him great advantage in his planning."

"It is essential to have the utmost efficiency in farm operation. Every farm management study that has been made reveals a wide range in farm business organization and methods. On one side of a line there is a man who organizes his business expertly, who plans ahead, who uses his labor to advantage, who gets high yields from his fields and his animals. On the other side of the fence his neighbor may worry along on a haphazard basis, his crop yields be low, his livestock more of a liability than an asset. There is no formula under the sun that can gear the well being of the inefficient producer."

GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC By Stoddard King

MIRAGE An island in the ocean Is what I'd like to own; To live there is my notion— Though not, of course, alone. A special sort of island With very little rain, A little bit of highland, A tiny stretch of plain.

Some clean and sandy beaches, A chilly, gushing spring, An orchard—plums and peaches— A mocking bird to sing, Some vines to make an arbor, All preferably grape, An inlet and a harbor, A headland or a cape.

There is no man or woman Whom I have ever known But wanted—which is human— An island of his own; Yet hark! if we should strike it, Would it that dream no good; We wouldn't really like it— Still, lets pretend we would!

The Washington Opera company is going to produce an opera based on the melodies of the Omaha Indians. It could be sung in the language of the Omaha Indians, too, or all the difference it would make to a hardened opera audience.

Whether an artist can succeed in business remains an unsettled question. Mme. Alma Gluck made a couple of hundred thousand dollars in a real estate deal, but Mme. Schumann-Heine lost \$10,000 financing a movie concern. The only incident to be derived from these two incidents is, perhaps, that it would be well for artists, and others, to buy New York real estate rather than movie stock.

Mme. Gluck is not the only vocalist who has been associated with metropolitan realty. You remember the Singer building.

EXTRA BUS ON 'YEW LINE' LIKELY

Indications are that rather than ask the Salem Street Railway company to put its trolley cars back on the Yew Park line in place of the newly-established buses, the city council will ask that it put on an extra bus in the early part of the evening.

The petition from 379 residents of the district, read at the city council meeting Monday night, was based mainly on the fact that one out-going car in the evening shortly after 5 o'clock is very much crowded, making it necessary that many passengers stand. It is believed this condition can be quite easily corrected by the company.

It is said that there is a strong element in the district that prefers the buses to the street cars.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO ANTOINE WOLF

Gervais, Jan. 21.—Antoine Wolf of this city, who was injured in an auto crash on the Parkersville road two miles east of here on January 10, died this morning.

He was 22 years of age. At the time of his accident Wolf received severe injuries in his abdomen, being thrown against the steering wheel of his car. He claimed that a man named Norton, driving a car ahead of him, turned into a side road suddenly without giving the proper signal, with the result that Wolf crashed into the automobile.

Fourth of July, 1846, Observed With Style By Valley Settlers

(Editor's Note)—This is the 7th of a series of articles on the history of Salem reprinted from "Sketches of Salem—Its History from the Date of Its First Settlement," by Lewis H. Judson, member of the Lausanne party, in Brown's Salem Directory for 1871.

The 4th of July, 1846, was celebrated in a style highly creditable to the people. The Oregon Rangers were out in full force and marched to the camp meeting stand, where prayer was offered by Rev. David Leslie. The Declaration of Independence was read by J. S. Smith and an oration delivered by W. G. T'Vault. The account states that it rained heavily that day. Colonel T'Vault's address was published in the Oregon Spectator. In the summer of 1846, the town survey was made, as before stated,

KIMBALL TO BE REMOVED TO SEATTLE

Trustees Approve Moving School of Theology in Summer of '27—Future of Building Unknown

With official action by the board of trustees of Kimball school of theology taken yesterday afternoon in favor of moving the school from Salem to Seattle, the last obstacle in the way of the proposed change was removed. It is now definitely stated that the move will be made in the summer of 1927, and that the school will open at Seattle in September of that year.

Committees are to be appointed to work out details of the move. The main reason for the change is given as the wider field in the new location. Kimball authorities believe that the enrollment of the school will materially increase if the school is situated at Seattle, due to the fact that it will be near the University of Washington campus, a school having about 19 times as many students as Willamette university, on whose campus Kimball is located at the present time. There will also be a wider opportunity for students of Kimball to support themselves while going to school, by filling small pulpits in the immediate vicinity of the campus, it is believed.

Willamette university authorities for the most part have expressed themselves as being in harmony with whatever action Kimball authorities may take in the matter of the proposed move. President Doney of Willamette, who is now in the east, stated before leaving, "Dr. Hickman and I have talked this matter over fully and have agreed, in a friendly way, to disagree on the proposition."

"The question of what is to become of the building now occupied by Kimball is being considered."

CRUSH PLOT IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 21.—(AP)—More than 200 suspects have been arrested and raids are being carried on throughout the country following discovery of an alleged communist plot to overthrow the government. Hundreds of houses are being searched for evidence.

Discovery of the plot is said to have followed a raid on the homes of 50 communists in Zagreb and Sarajevo.

Among those arrested are a number of important persons, including Professors Nivkovic, Simon and Timotjevitch, the last named the son of a former minister of justice.

A number of opposition newspapers have been seized and the greatest excitement prevails.

Coldest Wave of Winter Predicted for Middle West

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The coldest weather of the winter is headed toward the middle west and below zero temperatures were predicted tonight and for the next two days, Henry J. Cox, district forecaster announced today. Moderation by Sunday was promised.

The cold wave has been expected over northwestern Canada several days and today Minnesota was in its path, with all conditions proper for its sweep into the middle west.

Temperatures ranging from 6 to 16 degrees below zero were registered in Minnesota and the Dakotas last night. In the Canadian Northwest the readings ranged from 8 to 22 below.

Pussywillows were blooming in Montana, where the minimum temperature was 20 above.

M'MAHAN CUTS JAIL SENTENCE FROM WAGNER

The sentence of E. W. Wagner for selling intoxicating liquor was reduced by Judge McMahan today to a fine of \$500, eliminating the jail sentence.

Wagner was recently convicted in Justice court and Justice of the Peace Small imposed a sentence of six months in jail and fine of \$500. Today he appealed to the circuit court and pleaded guilty before Judge McMahan. The court at first made the fine \$650, but was remanded by Assistant District Attorney Page that the law allows a maximum of only \$500, whereupon the court changed the figure.

"There are many aggravating things about this case," said the court in passing sentence. "It is aggravating that the people should pass a law and then so persistently violate it. It is aggravating that officers charged with enforcing the law should be parties to its violation. It is a disgrace to the state. It is not necessary for the people to hire men to tempt other men to violate the law. This is a case in which one instance of crime would not have happened had it not been for the officers who hired the defendant and bribed him to violate the law. It is a contemptible practice."

Several character witnesses were introduced by both sides. When prohibition officer R. E. Amy was on the stand the state tried to introduce testimony as to reports that he had received by the prohibition department concerning Wagner.

"I want no rumors," said Judge McMahan. "These reports handed around by stool pigeons are not very reliable."

"We are not introducing anything from stool pigeons," said the state's attorney.

"Hasn't this witness just stated that he bought liquor from the defendant and isn't that what we commonly understand a stool pigeon to be?" asked the court.

The state's reply was a denial of this.

"The purpose of a law officer is to prevent crime, not encourage it," said Judge McMahan.

YOUNG AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT

Theft of an automobile in Salem from Thomas La Duke and several other offenses, including burglary, have been admitted at North Bend by F. L. Franklin, Virgil Roberts and Thomas Manning, all youngsters. Roberts is a fugitive from the state training school.

After stealing the automobile in Salem the boys say they burglarized a store at Garibaldi on January 15. They claim they changed the license plates on the automobile 22 times. After looting the John Benson store at Garibaldi the three youths drove to Marshfield where they arrived last Monday. Monday night they broke into a waterfront garage, tried to open the safe and stole a number of tires. Other burglaries were committed the same night. The boys will be prosecuted at North Bend.

WILLIAMS TO IGNORE ACTS OF KOWITZ

Predecessor Claims Election Illegal and Refuses to Turn Over City Records to City Attorney

The refusal of Chris Kowitz, retired from the city attorneyship by the council's election of Fred A. Williams, to that office Monday evening, to turn over such records and papers as are in his possession, or to recognize the election of Williams as legal, has so far failed to interrupt the operation of the city's legal machinery.

So far as he is concerned, Kowitz's refusal to recognize his election, or turn over the records will be entirely ignored, Mr. Williams declared this morning, adding that such records and papers as Kowitz possesses are of no vital concern to him, and if they were turned over would all have to be checked anyway. Williams also exhibited his official certificate of office, signed by the city recorder at the time he took the oath of office Monday night, and declared that he would continue to operate under it without reference to Kowitz's action.

"Until there is some legal reason advanced why I should not do so I will continue to recognize Mr. Williams as the regularly elected and qualified city attorney," said Mayor John Gies's comment this morning. "I can do nothing else."

"I took no hand in the matter of selecting an attorney aside from urging members of the council to get together and agree upon someone with whom they could all work in harmony. I took the position that whoever was selected by the council may see fit to take will be agreeable to me."

Kowitz this morning denied that he had declined to surrender the office to Williams, or that he had authorized any announcement to that effect. He did say, however, that his actions in the matter would be governed entirely by the advice of a group of "local attorneys," whom he did not name.

Kowitz also admitted that the question of Williams' election as city attorney while he also held office as member of the council was known to him prior to Williams' election.

(Continued on Page Seven)

WANT ANOTHER CENT A GALLON GASOLINE TAX

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A state law that would close road houses at midnight, a standard of salaries making them the same in counties of like population, and acceptance by county commissioners of state compensation for peace officers were urged in resolutions by the State Sheriffs' association today.

The resolutions were passed just prior to the opening of the joint session of the sheriffs and the district attorneys' association and the Association of County Judges and Commissioners.

The sheriffs also passed resolutions of sympathy to the families of E. P. Ellington, sheriff of Coos county, who was killed in a wreck and S. N. Waffel, sheriff of Benton county, who died of heart disease just following the sheriffs' convention here last year.

The proposed law directed against road houses would place the same regulation against the dancing and amusement features of "road houses, inns and taverns" as would hold against dance halls.

Ask Sportsmen For Advice Upon Closure Orders

Portland, Or., Jan. 21.—(AP)—State Game Warden Ed F. Averill today asked sportsmen of the state to forward to him any objections which they may have to orders recently issued by the game commission closing certain streams for conservation purposes. He asked that the objections be specific as to streams. His statement follows:

"All recent orders of the state game commission closing certain streams to angling will not be put into effect until after the February meeting. The purpose of holding them up is to give an opportunity to correct any errors that have been made. Everyone of such orders was made in accordance with recommendations received from the organized sportsmen in each of the counties affected.

"The commission desires to hear from each sportsman having any objections to offer. It is important that those making objections should state the names of the streams affected by the closing orders which they think should be left open. All petitions should set forth clearly the streams which the signers want left open. Those signing petitions should also give their address and the name of the sportsmen's organization with which they are affiliated.

"The closing orders were all made uniform for a period of ten years, the reason being that while it is complicated and expensive matter to close any waters to anglers, it is a very simple and inexpensive matter to open them. Any streams closed by the commission will be reopened at any time the organized sportsmen of the county in which the streams are located ask for it."

SOVIET RUSSIA HONORS LENINE ON ANNIVERSARY

Moscow, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Soviet Russia today commemorated the second anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin, "the father of bolshevism."

For two days all the government departments, factories, stores, offices and restaurants will be closed. The cities and towns throughout Russia are draped in red and black, amusements have ceased, and the sale of alcohol is forbidden. Any person found giving a party or entertainment will be fined \$50. Films depicting scenes of Lenin's life and the ceremonies at the time of his death, are being shown throughout the union. Lectures and addresses of eulogy will be made by bolshevik orators in theaters clubs and public squares the populace listening in by radio.

The newspapers today devoted whole pages and even their entire issues to articles extolling Lenin's virtues and achievements. Several thousand people, mostly workers and peasants shivered in the snow-covered Red Square in Moscow, awaiting a chance to enter the wooden mausoleum and view the embalmed features of the bolshevik idol.

Between 6:20 and 6:30 o'clock tonight all flags will be drawn to half mast and all activities will cease to mark the hour of the premier's death two years ago.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Rain that started shortly after eight o'clock yesterday morning and stopped for a few hours yesterday afternoon continued all night and was still coming down today. The rain, which is falling slowly and steadily, is welcomed by wheat farmers and stockmen. In the higher altitudes of the Blue Mountains it is snowing, according to reports available here.

He cited several instances where

(Continued on Page Seven)

Astronomers Discover New Heaven In Sky In Starry Nebulae

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—For years astronomers have speculated whether various nebulous formations in the heavens belonged to this universe or were "island" universes of their own, inalterable distances away.

Some of the white patches were known to be true nebulas, composed of luminous gases, or star clusters that dissolved before the telescope. But others, puzzled, no telescope being strong enough to separate them into their component parts, some astronomers suggested that they were universes of suns so far away that they appeared as one mass.

Evidence that another universe really exists is offered by Dr. Edwin Hubble, in a study published today by the University of Chicago in the Astrophysical Journal.

LEADBETTER SEEKING FULL OWNERSHIP

Organizer of Company Buys Collins and Spaulding Interests and Offers \$125 for Common

By purchase of stock of E. S. Collins of Portland, C. K. Spaulding of Salem and possibly others in the Oregon Pulp & Paper company of Portland organizer and large stock holder, has gained control of the common stock in the mill and is offering to buy out all other common stockholders on a basis of \$125 a share, or \$25 over par. He offers to buy on a basis of one third cash, one third in 12 months, with interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent.

What Leadbetter plans to do with the property he now controls and aims to own outright is a mystery in the minds of those having knowledge of the deal.

The paper company has a capital stock of \$2,100,000 of which \$300,000 is preferred, and it is understood that Collins held 360,000 in common stock, Spaulding about \$100,000 and there were other heavy stockholders as well as numerous small stockholders.

According to the story, Leadbetter sold out his holdings in the Crown-Willamette Paper company to the newly reorganized and refinanced concern for \$1,400,000, and it is considered likely it is with this money he is out after complete ownership of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company. The story is that Collins, before he would sell out his share, which he would sell out all of the common stockholders will sell.

"We have passed the time, when almost is golden," said Williams. "Unless our city presents a beautiful appearance to the traveler, and be outside world is made to know what kind of a city we have here, then tourists will take their trips elsewhere."

"At the present time Salem has certain cancerous looking sores in prominent places about the city. There are three principal nuisances. The city dump should be abolished and an incinerator established in its place. A junk shop located on North Capitol streets is to be done away with by order of the city council, and I intend upon myself to see that the one on Center street at the corner of Front street must also be cleaned up."

Alluding to the zoning commission, Williams declared that the most important one the city has, is not to work a hardship on anyone, but to secure the proper sites for the proper establishments, and keep each in its place, with the eventual result that it will not only beautify the city, but make the industries themselves more profitable.

He cited several instances where

(Continued on Page Seven)

TUG SEIZED WITH \$500,000 WORTH LIQUOR

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Marine police early today seized the ocean going tug Rescue with a cargo of liquor said to be worth more than a half million dollars after a chase off Sandy Hook in which half a dozen shots from a one pounder were fired.

The Rescue is valued at about \$250,000. The present owner is unknown to the police. A coast guard launch first observed the Rescue and fired a shot across her bow. The tug put on speed. A police launch hearing the shot, joined the chase and fired several hundred rounds from a machine gun, but the tug was not struck.

Meantime the Rescue extinguished its running lights and boldly entered the harbor and went to a slip at Jefferson street. Before the blue coats could reach her the Rescue's searchlight had been opened and most of the crew had fled. The four men who remained aboard surrendered. Policemen dove into the water in the hold and closed the hatch.

Coast guard officials said the craft had on board 25,000 cases of assorted wines and liquors. Coast guard officers said they received a tip three weeks ago that the tug was bound for New York with a million dollar cargo.