

COLD WAVE GASP NORTHWEST

NEW OFFICIALS TO BE CHOSEN THIS EVENING

Contests on for City Attorney's and Sewer Inspector's Jobs

No Fight Over Other Offices—Committee Appointments to be Told

Batty Cooper, who has been city sanitary inspector under several mayoralty administrations, is fighting to retain his job. Whether he is successful or not will develop Monday night when the city council holds its annual election of officers.

Efforts were being made to get a council caucus at 7 o'clock, but apparently it hadn't been fully determined early in the afternoon whether it would be held.

Cooper's return to the office is being contested by Charles Miller, who was a candidate several months ago for the office of city building inspector, and who formerly was connected with the Marion Automobile company.

Never before has Cooper had any difficulty in re-election to his office and the fight being made against him now is said to be political only.

The contest was running neck and neck Monday and the indications were that if Cooper could turn one

Work on the new filter plant for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company here will be under way by February 1, according to the announcement of J. T. Delaney, district manager for the company, who has just returned from California.

"Bids will be called for on the project sometime next week," Mr. Delaney reported. "The plans and specifications are all completed and are now being bound in our San Francisco office for distribution among the bidders. I expect to have them all here by the first of the week."

Work is already going ahead in cleaning up the company's property at South Liberty and Trade streets where the plant is to be erected.

While in the south Mr. Delaney witnessed the New Year's day football game between the University of Southern California and the University of Pittsburgh, and says it was one of the most thrilling games he ever watched in spite of the one-sided score.

"There was something doing every minute in that game," said Delaney. "It was the most spectacular thing I ever saw. Some of the plays were almost superhuman in the manner of their execution."

INHERITANCE TAX ON SALE VALUE

Washington (AP)—Millions of dollars and many individuals were affected Monday by a supreme court holding that the difference in value in securities at the time of death and the value at the time of sale of such inherited property constituted taxable income. The last case was brought by E. Franklin Brewster from western New York.

Brewster had appealed from a ruling of the internal revenue commissioner who had been sustained by lower courts.

He insisted the tax should be levied only on the difference in value at the time he received the securities and the time of sale, holding considerable time had elapsed since his father's death and the time the securities actually came into his possession.

CONDITION OF KING ZOGU IS HOPELESS

Vienna (AP)—The Wiener Monatsblatt Monday published a report that Vienna specialists regarded the condition of King Zogu of Albania as hopeless. The recently crowned Albanian monarch was said to be suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, and cancer of the throat.

Good Evening

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

"Coolidge Ready to Take Good Job," says headline in the Oregonian. Who ever heard of a politician that wasn't?

"Singing in the Bathroom" is the name of a song being sung over at Frank Bligh's show shop which intrigued us last evening. For not long before hearing it, Newell Williams, recounting his troubles running for alderman had laid his defeat to that very habit. That he sang in the bathtub and left the bathroom window open for the neighbors to hear, and at that he lost by less than 300 votes.

We have it all over Newell. We do the same thing and we bet we could lose over 600 votes if we ran out in our ward.

Newell and us could be great politicians if they counted votes like they count the score in golf. The guy that gets the least wins. We bet under those conditions we could be elected councilman with a hole in one.

J. D. Winn, whose column "Sips for the Thirsty" in the Albany Democrat-Herald we referred to the other evening, has written us saying he used to know us when he was justice of the peace at Independence, when we used to try to practice law over in Polk county and we appeared before him several times both as a lawyer and in other capacities. We thought he named his column "Sips for the Thirsty" after our, but since finding out he used to be justice of the peace at Independence we know different.

The other day the Statesman ran a column and a half article booting the Albany-Cascadia route over the Cascade mountains while the county court and citizens of Marion county are making every effort to secure the Salem route from Detroit to Sisters. This probably reveals in a good measure the animus behind the Statesman's attack on the county court.

The Albany-Cascadia route will be a big boost to Corvallis and it indicates as many people have for some time suspected that while the new editor of the Statesman lives in Salem his heart is in Corvallis.

DEEP CHANNEL RECOMMENDED FOR TILLAMOOK

Washington (AP)—Secretary Hurley Monday recommended to congress the creation of an 18-foot entrance channel at Tillamook bay, Oregon, at an estimated cost of \$672,000, with \$45,000 annually for maintenance.

The recommendation provides for the extension of the north jetty to full project length, 5,700 feet. This extension with some necessary dredging will provide a channel depth of 18 feet compared with the present 12 feet.

The report recommended that local interests should not be called upon to assume the cost of interior channels until the entrance channel of full project dimensions had been assured.

It stated that no improvement of bay and entrance, other than as authorized by the existing project and that the timber resources of the Tillamook area are of great extent and value. The locality, according to the report has large potentialities and the channel improvement should be maintained at project dimensions.

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Salem Water Supply System Reviewed By Fire Underwriters

Extensive improvement plans for the Salem water supply by the Oregon-Washington Water Service company are pointed out in a report just completed on fire fighting conditions in Salem made by the committee on fire prevention and standards of the national board of fire underwriters. The report has just been completed with B. M. Culler and chairman of the committee and George W. Booth as chief engineer and is made to supplement a general report made for the board on Salem in 1924.

Discussing proposed improvements by the water company in 1929 the report says:

"The water company is planning

HEFNER SAYS GIRL SLAYER OF PRODUCER

Motion Picture Actress Named as Murdered of William D. Taylor

Identity Kept Secret After Interview Signed By Key Witness

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)
San Francisco (AP)—Otis Hefner, missing key witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery, was found Monday by the United Press.

Hefner is the man who former Governor Friend William Richardson said had revealed to him the name of the person who murdered the famous motion picture director in February, 1922.

He is believed to be the man to whom Byron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, referred to two weeks ago when he said:

"We have reconstructed the scene of the killing and we have built an almost perfect case. Only one link remains to be filled."

Found by George E. Powers, a reporter for the United Press, Hefner repeated and amplified the disclosures made to the governor and the state prison board secretly in 1926, which resulted in his release from Poleson penitentiary to save his life.

These disclosures, intended by the governor for presentation to the Los Angeles district attorney, were made

TARIFF ABSORBS CONGRESS AFTER HOLIDAY RECESS

Washington (AP)—With the democratic-republican coalition falling to hold its opposition forces in line, the senate Monday voted further increases in tariffs on processed wool.

Washington (AP)—Faced with the incomplete tariff bill, the controversy over prohibition and a host of other questions that may necessitate their remaining at work until summer, the house and senate reconvened Monday after a recess over the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

This tariff bill was the unfinished business in the senate and leaders apparently were determined to press its consideration at every opportunity.

In the house, a few minutes after speaker Longworth's gavel called the chamber to order, the appropriations committee formally reported the annual army supply bill proposing maintenance for the next fiscal year of the present standing army which has an estimated strength of 118,700 men.

The house then received the resignation of Representative John Carey, for years leader in the house of the New York Tammany delegation, who has accepted appointment by Governor Roosevelt to the New York state supreme bench.

In 14 minutes from the time it convened, the house adjourned out of respect to the late Representative Leatherwood, republican, Utah.

LAND OFFICIAL NAMED
Washington (AP)—The following registers of land officers were nominated by the president: A. Canaday, Roseburg, Oregon; Dr. James W. Donnelly, The Dalles, Oregon.

3 FEET OF SNOW BLOCKS HIGHWAY

Portland (AP)—The Pacific highway was blocked Monday by three feet of snow, the Oregon State Motor association here reported.

Automobiles in the district were reported to have been trapped by the heavy fall of snow.

The association advised motorists planning a trip to California to go via the Roosevelt highway. This road was reported to be in good condition.

Heavy snow has fallen on highways going over the Siskiyou mountains and Green spring mountains between Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls, the association was advised.

Hearse Parked Before City Hall Worries Officials

Various persons on the city payroll were wondering Monday whether there was any connection between a hearse which drove up and parked in front of the city hall during the day and the council meeting scheduled for Monday night. After much craning of necks it was discovered the hearse was from Portland and when the machine drove away there was a sigh of relief.

MONOXIDE GAS FROM AUTOS TO BE ELIMINATED

Baltimore (AP)—A practical means of eliminating carbon monoxide, the gas that takes an annual toll of hundreds of lives when automobile engines are left running in closed garages, is claimed in the discovery of a John Hopkins University professor announced Monday.

Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, the B. N. Baker professor of chemistry at the university, made the announcement that tests had shown a motor equipped with his device could run indefinitely in a closed garage without liberating carbon monoxide. Offensive odors from automobile exhausts, which abound in heavy traffic can be suppressed by the chemical action and smoke also will be entirely consumed.

Carbon monoxide is produced by incomplete combustion, and the scientist's discovery is a chemical catalyst which, when the exhaust vapors pass over it mixed with air, converts the monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide. A device to accomplish this has been made and operated successfully in road tests under all kinds of driving conditions, he said, but the present objective is to simplify the apparatus and Prof. Frazer believes accomplishment to this end is in sight.

Dr. Frazer's discovery resulted from his work in the chemical warfare service during the world war to protect operating guns in closed turrets.

STOP SWEARING OVER THE RADIO

Washington (AP)—The federal radio commission and the attorney general were asked in the senate Monday by Senator Dill of Washington to stop the broadcasting of "obscene language" by Station KWKH at Shreveport, La.

Dill had read a telegram from L. J. Watrous of Minneapolis, Minn., in which a complaint against the station was made, and then expressed the opinion that if the radio commission believed it had no authority to prosecute, the attorney general had such power under the penal provisions of the radio act.

"It would seem," the Washington senator said, "that public interest alone would justify the stopping of this broadcasting. The law makes it a crime to use profanity on the air."

The station is operated by W. K. Henderson, who is an outspoken opponent of chain stores.

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RUSHLIGHT DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Portland (AP)—A. O. Rushlight, former mayor of Portland and state legislator, died at 1:15 Monday afternoon at the Portland sanitarium.

Mr. Rushlight was stricken with a heart attack several weeks ago while en route to Salem to the funeral of the late Governor Patterson.

ALASKA FLIERS STILL PURSUED BY MISFORTUNE

One of Three New Rescue Planes Smashed, One Lost, One Storm Held

Storms Render Efforts to Find Eielson Futile—Planes in Siberia Down

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—Adverse luck, running hand in hand with Alaskan storms, Monday continued to mock the efforts of northern aviators to stage an aerial hunt for their lost comrades, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who have been missing for nearly two months.

Three powerful cabin planes, rushed here from Seattle and put at the disposal of Arctic-hardened Canadian pilots, were down, one wrecked, one apparently lost and the other weather bound at Nulato, half way point between here and Nome.

Two open cockpit planes operated by Elton Joe Croston and Harold Gilliam, American fliers, who managed to reach North Cape, Siberia, from Nome recently, also were held down because the weather of northeastern Siberia made flying impossible.

Eielson and Borland disappeared last November 9 while flying from Teller to the fur trading ship Nank. The Nank is frozen in the ice near North Cape and now serves as the Siberian base for rescue operations.

With one of the cabin planes already smashed up as the result of a crash landing, the search

LABOR STARTS UNION DRIVE IN THE SOUTH

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—Labor chiefs from the nation met here Monday with leaders of the movement in Dixie to launch the long heralded southern labor drive.

By vote of the last annual session of the American federation of labor, intensive organization of southern labor, especially in the textile belt of North Carolina, was ordered.

President William Green of A. F. of L. led the national leaders into Charlotte, while President T. A. Wilson of the North Carolina federation, was in charge of the state delegation.

Throughout the textile belt for many years there have been sporadic instances of disaffection among the workers, countered by assertion of mill operators that radical organizations were responsible, and not the existing labor conditions.

Bitterness leading even to bloodshed has been engendered. Six textile unionists were slain in a clash with deputy sheriffs at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing company in October. Two other fatal clashes occurred at Gastonia.

The purpose of the conference, according to a statement issued by President Green in Washington, is to "map out a plan for organizing the wage earners of the south," through a campaign expected to be "the most extensive of its kind ever inaugurated by the American Federation of labor."

SHEARER TIRES OF BIG NAVY EFFORTS

New York (AP)—William B. Shearer is tired of his big navy propaganda. He said so himself in a lecture at Carnegie hall Sunday night, adding that he had waged a battle for ten years and wanted to forget it. He is not going to London for the naval parity.

Introduced by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, Shearer spoke before some 300 persons in a hall that seats 2850. Tickets ranged from \$1 to \$3. There were many compliments.

WEDDING DOWERS FOR POOR GIRLS

Rome (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel, in honor of his son's approaching marriage, Monday gave the governor of Rome 5,000,000 lire or about \$20,000 to be used as a fund for wedding dowers for poor girls. This adds to another sum the king gave for the same purpose on the occasion of the wedding of the crown prince's elder sister, Yolanda.

Doughton To Sell City No Supplies Mayor Okehs Pay

The claims against the city of the firm of Doughton & Sherwin, of which Alderman I. M. Doughton is a member, for supplies furnished the city are to be paid without further controversy, Mayor T. A. Livesley announced Monday morning. Mayor Livesley said that he would sign the warrants for payment of the claims.

which he had vetoed subsequent to approval of the claims by the council at its last meeting, when advised that Alderman Doughton had announced that so long as he is a member of the council he and his firm will do no more business with the city.

"While I accepted a place on the council with the understanding that the charter provisions against elective officers selling supplies to the city applied only to materials on which bids were asked, I have since investigated the matter further and am assured by attorneys that the restriction applies legally to all purchases made by the city," said Mr. Doughton.

"I will not have it thought that I would use my position on the council to influence the city," (Concluded on page 10, column 1)

LINDY INSPECTS NEW SECRETLY BUILT PLANE

Los Angeles (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Monday will inspect his new, and secretly built, Lockheed monoplane, which has been equipped with fuel tanks with 450-gallon capacity so the plane can "stay up all night." Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here Sunday from Kingman, Ariz., on the last stage of a leisurely trans-continental flight, on which the flying colonel inspected Trans-continental Air Transport routes and airports.

Rumors that Lindbergh's new monoplane recently built here would be used for tentative non-stop flights were laid to rest when the colonel said the extra capacity fuel tanks were provided for the purpose of "staying up over night" or for overnight trips to out-of-the-way places.

"We land in unexpected places sometimes, you know," Lindbergh said.

The new plane is of the open cockpit type. It is fitted with dual controls to accommodate Mrs. Lindbergh, who also is a licensed pilot, and has an estimated cruising speed of 140 miles an hour. The color scheme, black fuselage and orange wings, is not the result of the feminine touch, the colonel said, explaining that orange is "an easy color to sight in case a plane is down."

The Lindberghs plan to remain here about two weeks before continuing to San Francisco to inspect the bay city's T. A. T. terminal.

DENATURING VARNISH RUM

Washington (AP)—Instructions that alcohol used in making varnishes and lacquers must be further denatured were issued Monday by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

It had been reported to the commissioner that ethyl alcohol used in the manufacture of varnishes and lacquers was being converted by bootleggers and used for beverages purposes.

The new orders provide that to every 100 gallons of ethyl alcohol there must be added four gallons of denatured wood alcohol and ten gallons of normal butyl alcohol, or refined kerosene or any other alcohol.

Doran said he thought the new ingredients would end the conversion.

BANK BANDIT KILLED IN FIGHT

Brownwood, Texas (AP)—A man who was killed Monday in a gun fight with officers near Santa Anna, was later identified by W. P. Roberts, Jr., cashier of the Lohn state bank, as one of two men who held up the bank Monday morning and escaped with more than \$1,500.

The dead man's name is believed to be Wright.

Roberts went to Santa Anna where the body was held in an undertaking establishment, and positively identified the man as one of two who broke in a rear window and made him open the vault this morning. The man was killed after officers had found his car with some of the stolen money in it.

Two other men, under arrest at Coleman, were believed to be accomplices as owners of the car in which the robbers escaped. They protested their innocence, declaring the car was stolen from them.

Washington (AP)—The New York law giving deserted wives the right to attach the bank deposits of their husbands Monday was sustained by the supreme court.

SNOW MANTLE COVERS MOST OF NORTHWEST

Winter Roms into Oregon From Snow Covered Cascades

Unsettled and Colder Weather Forecasted—Wires Down in South

By the Associated Press
Winter romped into Oregon off the snow laden Cascades Sunday and Monday frolicked in virtually every section of Oregon, sending mercury in thermometers down to new low levels for the season and hindered workmen from repairing damage to telephone and telegraph wires in southern Oregon and delayed stage and rail transportation.

Snow and rain swept into the state on the heels of a high, cold wind and by nightfall Sunday a heavy blanket of snow had been laid on the highlands, mercury had plunged as much as 27 degrees and communication had been interrupted as far south as the California line. The district between Glendale and Grants Pass, Ore., apparently suffered the brunt of the storm.

Weather observers said Monday the state would be treated to a taste of real winter with the mercury

(Concluded on page 11, column 2)

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON MELTS AFTER FALLING

Light flurries of wet snow that melted as it fell and a heavier fall during the night which left the ground thinly mantled Monday morning gave Salem its first touch of white this winter.

Before noon all trace of snow had disappeared.

The minimum temperature during the night was 31 above.

Salem suffered from the storm which swept the coast only to the extent of interruption of long distance telephone service.

Heavy snow was reported in the foothills east and west of here by motor stage drivers and ice coated the pavements in some places early in the morning, they reported. More than a foot of snow was reported at Black Rock, in western Polk county.

The snow plow for the district maintaining the road from Detroit to Niagara landed in Salem Monday morning and efforts were being made to hurry up the delivery of the plow to the district. While no definite word had been received by the county court Monday as to conditions up there it was certain from what happened in the valley Sunday night that a fairly heavy fall of snow must have hit the road and the new snow plow could be put to immediate use. While the plow was purchased a few weeks ago it had to be shipped from the middle west and several tracers had been sent out for it, as it disappeared until heard from Monday on the tracks in this city.

SHIP NEARING PORT

Seattle (AP)—The freighter California, escorted by coast guard cutters after losing her steering gear in a gale 350 miles off shore Thursday is scheduled to arrive in Seattle at 2 p. m. The ship was en route from Portland to Yokohama with a cargo of lumber when forced to put back.

BROOKHART BILL BANS SHORT SELLING

Washington (AP)—Bill to create a new federal reserve cooperative banking system to prohibit short selling on stock and grain exchanges and to license corporations engaged in interstate commerce, were introduced Monday by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

Charles B. Moores Pioneer Of Salem Dies At Portland

Portland (AP)—Charles Bruce Moores, 80, Oregon pioneer and for more than a half century active in political, historical and educational circles of the state, died at the family residence at Portland Sunday.

He was born in Benton county, Missouri, August 6, 1849 and was brought to Oregon in a covered wagon by his father, John H. Moores, in 1852.

Moores was graduated from Willamette university in 1870 and then studied law at the University of Michigan where he received his degree of bachelor law. He returned to Salem to practice and became a trustee of the Willamette university, a position he held 33 years.

(Concluded on page 10, column 6)