TUESD/

PROP CIRCULATION
/ average distribution for the month ending December 31, 1930
OF 10,209
Average daily net paid 9,765
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal

RAIN
tonight and Wednesday, snows in the Cascade mountains, moderate temperature. Fresh southerly winds.

Local: Max. 46; min. 32; rain .02; river 1.4 feet; cloudy; south wind.

43rd YEAR, No. 11 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon
SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931
PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BILL PASSED TO FILL VACANCIES

MARKS MAKES COMMITTEES' ASSIGNMENTS

Marion Has No Representative on Ways and Means This Time

Vacancies Left for New Appointee — Delegation Fares Well

With the exception that for the first time in many years it has no representation upon the ways and means committee in the senate Marion county in its legislative committee assignments for this session is generously represented on the more important committees, and there are still some assignments to be filled when the identity of the members to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds and Representative W. Carlton Smith have been determined.

In announcing his assignments Tuesday morning Senator Marks, president of the senate, left vacant nine places. Not all of these, however, are to fall to the lot of the new senator. They are simply a means of insuring flexibility in the rearrangement which is to follow

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HOME RULE FOR INDIA PLANNED

London (U.P.)—The outline of a proposed constitution for India, reorganizing in principle the responsibility of Indians for the future federal government of the country, was considered by the Indian round table conference Tuesday. It was understood that a final plenary session might be held Friday.

Special provisions were made by the sub-committee of federal structure for maintaining the interests of the crown in a future Indian government. It was recommended that the executive power be vested in a governor general representing the crown and responsible for defense and external relations, including relations with the Indian states outside the federal sphere. The governor general must be empowered to act upon his own responsibility whenever he considers it necessary.

The report recommended that a council of ministers enjoying the confidence of the legislature be appointed by the governor general, who will be empowered to remove them individually but not collectively upon a two-thirds vote of the upper and lower houses of the legislature sitting together.

D'Arcy Attended Three Governor's Inaugural Balls

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, ex-mayor of Salem and well known local attorney, is probably the only man living who attended the three inaugural balls which have marked the social-political history of the state. He was a guest at the first of the inaugural balls given in 1870 in honor of Governor Lafayette Grover, the next one in 1887 held in honor of Governor Pennoyer, and the last one held Monday evening in honor of Governor Julius L. Meier.

Each one was an outstanding social event in its day, the last one, of course, being by far the largest attended, stated Judge D'Arcy but each one was a colorful and gala event for its time.

Two Argentine Volcanoes Erupt

San Antonio de Los Vobres, Argentina (A.P.)—Two volcanoes in a 60 mile area near here were reported in eruption Tuesday. They were spouting hot water and mud upon the little village at their feet. A 15 year old girl was reported killed, her brother was missing and numbers of sheep and llamas perished.

TIRE PRICES CUT

Akron, O. (U.P.)—Reduction of tire prices to the lowest levels in history of the industry was announced Monday by manufacturers. The reductions range from 6½ to 11 per cent on first-class merchandise and 7½ to 12 per cent on second grade tires.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

No one need feel exercised because the words "so help me God" were omitted from the executive oath. The help won't be needed as long as Sam Brown is on hand.

Speaking of Sam Brown we note the following from the Portland Journal: "In the forenoon Senator Sam Brown of Marion county told his colleagues of the upper house that he 'would walk out of the senate when the chief justice walked in.' And he did that thing, going down to the first floor where he took his oats before Secretary of State Hal Hoss."

Well, it was a nice thing for a Hoss to divide his oats with Sam.

No folks, the fire department wasn't called out last evening—

The long screech that sounded like the fire siren caused so many non-ball attenders to rush to their doors in consternation was no such thing—

It was merely Julius going to the ball.

Headed and flanked and backed by state cars and motorcycles the new governor went in state, attended by enough free power to make good on all his pre-election promises.

And the good women who couldn't persuade their husbands to attend or stayed away because they had nothing to wear need feel no envious pangs of those who went.

Most of the women who went had scarcely a rag to their backs, as it was.

But it was great again this morning to be able to drive through Liberty street and feel that the thoroughfares once more belonged to the common peepul.

Well, anyway, business is back to normal in town and it is possible to once more rent a Tuxedo or a pair of rimless glasses.

THE MORNING AFTER

The perfume, Ah, the perfume,
Is lingering in her hair;
But it's naught to the odor of mothballs,
That lurks in the armory air.

And why shouldn't there have been an odor of mothballs—considering this was the first inaugural ball since 1887?

And probably the greatest appearance of bareback performers here since the stellar showing of the combined Ringling, Barnum & Bailey, Sells-Floto and John R. Robinsons shows under one tent.

But we're worried for the reputation of Rolla Southwick. Reports from the statehouse indicated he didn't get the remodelling job finished at the executive offices on time.

But knowing Rolla, we know he tried, and that's the best any man can do.

COPYRIGHT BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington (A.P.)—The house Tuesday passed the Vestal bill to revise the copyright laws.

The vote was 185 to 34. The bill goes to the senate.

It would provide entrance of the United States in the International Copyright union, divisible royalties from sales of separate rights of copy, and automatic copyright.

An effort by Representative Stafford, republican, Wisconsin, to send the bill back to the house patents committee, failed 165 to 26.

22 TAX BILLS FILED IN 1 DAY

Olympia, Wash. (A.P.)—Membership of house committees and the content of 22 bills embodying the findings of the advisory tax commission were awaited by Washington's legislature on the second day of the session.

With the "youngster bloc" in control in the lower branch, led by the newly elected speaker, Edwin J. Templeton, committee assignments were forecast to include changes from those of the 1929 session. Speaker Templeton said Monday night they would be given out Tuesday.

Tax recommendations in particular the income tax and the sales tax proposals were the subject of informal overnight debate by the legislators in their hotels and rooms.

HOOVER ASKS TEN MILLIONS FOR RED CROSS

President Seeks Contributions For Relief of Drought Sufferers

Red Cross Funds Exhausted by Work Under Way—Money Needed

Washington (A.P.)—President Hoover Tuesday called on the people to contribute "a minimum of $10,000,000" for the relief of drought sufferers.

The call was in a formal proclamation.

"I am sure that the American people will respond to the Red Cross appeal both promptly and generously," he said.

The demands on the disaster funds of the Red Cross, Mr. Hoover said, have been far greater in the last four weeks than during the revious four months. This brought about the necessity for a material increase in resources.

In some parts of the stricken areas, the chief executive said, small communities have been affected both by the drought and general business depression.

The Red Cross has been called upon to take care of sufferers in these communities as well as in purely rural sections.

The additional $10,000,000 asked combined with what is left of the $5,000,000 set aside by the Red Cross

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W. O. W. DEBATE ON IMPASSE

Denver (A.P.)—Threat of another suit to block the working operation of Woodmen of the world, with headquarters at Denver, was made Tuesday at a meeting of delegates called to re-adopt rates enacted at the Oakland, Cal., meeting of the organization two years ago.

The Colorado supreme court recently ruled the altered insurance rates were not constitutionally adopted because the Oakland meeting failed to specify the exact vote.

John J. McCue of Boise, Idaho, leader of the faction opposing the change, said if the present convention ratifies the legislation of the Oakland meeting in 1928, another suit probably will be filed to block its operation.

Informal approval of the entire Oakland legislation had been given Tuesday and a final vote was to be taken later in the day.

Congressman W. C. Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the Denver Woodmen's board of head managers, acted as chairman of the convention.

Beauty Doctor Of Film Stars Dies Suddenly

New York (A.P.)— The hand that beautified the face of Hollywood is stilled in death.

Dr. Louis P. Berne, plastic surgeon, died of a heart attack Monday as he was operating on a patient at the Parkwest hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della D. Berne, and a 12 year old son, Allan. He was 47.

Dr. Berne remodeled the features of such celebrities as Jack Dempsey, Bert Lytell, the late "Wild Bill" Brennan, Fannie Brice, and members of the family of Benito Mussolini. He had a wide acquaintance among players of the stage and screen.

He was a graduate of Columbia university and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He studied extensively in Paris and Vienna, returning to Hollywood to establish a large practice.

Spain in Grip Of Cold Wave

Madrid (A.P.)—Spain, usually warm and sunny, Tuesday was gripped by a cold wave of unusual intensity.

Three persons were reported frozen to death and snow had fallen in nearly all parts of the country. The temperature in Madrid Tuesday was two degrees above zero. Even the Mediterranean was cold. The island of Majorca was covered with snow.

Report Fall Of Airplane AzoresIsland

New York (A.P.)—The MacKay Radio company Tuesday anounced receipt of a message from the liner President Garfield saying the San Miguel radio station in the Azores had broadcast the following:

"Understand airplane Tradewind fell in sea about 20 miles off Mosteiros Point, St. Michael's Island. All ships advised to keep lookout and report this station of anything seen."

The island of St. Michael (Sao Miguel) is nearer to the Portuguese coast than any of the other large islands forming the Azores group. It is about 800 miles from Portugal and about 150 miles east of the island of Fayal, the planned desti-

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SENATORS GRILL INDIAN BUREAU

Washington (A.P.)—Verbal conflict between Indian bureau officials and senators marked renewal of hearings Tuesday before the senate Indian committee on sale of timber of the Klamath reservation in southwest Oregon.

"It is apparent to any layman going out to the Klamath reservation that statements made here about 'sustained yield' being practiced there are bunk," declared Senator Pine, republican, Oklahoma.

Indian bureau representatives registered strong objection.

Senator Frazier, republican, North Dakota, said the report of Lee Muck, forester on duty in the Klamath territory, predicted the timber resources of the region would be wiped out in a few years if present methods continued.

On behalf of the 1045 Indians on the reservation, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade Crawford, delegates, objected "to selling our timber on long term contracts when the market is down."

Asserting 18 companies are now operating in the Klamath timber stand, Crawford contended "if something is not done in the near future, the lumberman and the wool growers are going to ruin that reservation."

MRS. WILSON AGAIN SECRETARY OF FAIR

Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson was re-elected secretary of the Oregon state fair board at a session held late Monday. Mrs. Wilson has been secretary since 1924 and under her guidance the state fairs have achieved an enviable reputation.

A. C. Marsters of Roseburg was re-elected president of the state fair board for the fourth consecutive term. All members of the fair board, including Marsters, H. R. Crawford of Salem, Charles Cleveland of Gresham, D. O. Woodworth of Albany and A. R. Shumway of Milton, attended the meeting.

Soaking Rains In California

San Francisco, (A.P.)—Soaking rain fell over San Francisco and the north coast section of California Monday night and continued Tuesday, intermittently.

The weather bureau said the outlook was for rain in the Pacific states from Puget Sound southward to central California, with local snows over the east portions of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada.

No important temperature changes were indicated.

AL SMITH ASKS APOLOGY FROM G. O. P. CHIEFS

Says Committee Permitted Lucas to Distribute Cartoon, With Lie

Klan Paper With Libel Sent Out by Senators Robinson and Heflin

Washington (A.P.)—Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential candidate in 1928, has written Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, saying the republican national committee owed him an apology for "permitting" Robert H. Lucas to distribute 800,000 copies of a wet cartoon carrying a "false" statement.

Lucas, executive director of the national committee, has testified before the senate campaign funds committee that he personally paid for the cartoons and had them distributed in Nebraska, against Senator Norris, republican independent, and in other states against democratic senatorial candidates.

Former Governor Smith's letter was read before the Nye committee Tuesday on suggestion of Senator Wagner, a member of the committee.

"I have been following the testimony before the Nye committee concerning the cartoon entitled 'Al Smith—Rackob—idea of Hapiness,'" Smith wrote. "The text of it has been laid before me. I find that the whole cartoon hinges on the fol-

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SAYS COUNTRY GOES FORWARD

New York (A.P.)—In his first public statement concerning business conditions in a year Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, said Tuesday, "unquestionably this country is going forward."

In his annual message to stockholders he said 1930 was a year of debt paying on a great scale which necessarily means curtailment of purchases and a check up on enterprise.

"But it also means that when this policy has run its course new and sustained buying power will appear in all markets. Gradually the new conditions will make themselves felt. A new state of mind also will be developed, more sane and constructive than that which ruled in the boom period.

"This attitude of mind is likely to be reflected in the bond and security markets even before the industrial recovery is perceptibly under way."

Mr. Mitchell asserted that while at the moment there is little basis for a prediction of speedy recovery, judging by past experience it would seem that "the volume of business has fallen as low as it is likely to go, that replacements may be expected at least to maintain the present level, and that as industries take the measure of conditions with which they have to deal, a general revival of activity will gradually develop."

OVERTIME PAY CUT

Overtime pay allowances to senate employes would be reduced to pay for actual overtime work performed by a resolution from the resolutions committee Tuesday. Overtime allowance is in the hands of the per diem committee appointed later in the session. Senator Staples, who has fought overtime in past sessions, scoffed at the resolution and branded it "all hooey."

Construction Starts on New Concrete and Steel Warehouse for Larmer

With debris of his former "fireproof" warehouse on North Liberty street which blazed five weeks ago Saturday until three of the walls gave way and left a half million dollar mass of smoking ruins, barely out of the way, opreations were going ahead Tuesday morning for the construction of an entirely new fireproof warehouse for D. A. Larmer, Salem transfer and storage operator.

Building plans of the original structure will be followed in every detail, except for the most important item of materials, which will consist entirely of concrete and steel, according to Leo Munson of the Mercer Steel company which will furnish all steel removable pans for concrete and steel floor slabs, structural steel, steel windows, all-steel rolling fire doors—five to each floor—and automatic fusible link steel fire doors at elevator shafts. The heating plant will be located outside the main structure to the rear of the main warehouse so that there will be no danger from this source.

Henry G. Carl of Salem was

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Watchful Waiting Marks Reaction of Solons to Message

By HARRY N. CRAIN

With mixed and varied emotions and reactions the members of the 36th legislative assembly listened intently Monday afternoon to the reading of his message by Governor Meier and many of them, foregoing the pleasures of attending the gubernatorial ball, later waded through its 33 pages in more detailed study.

Judging by their guarded expressions and more by their confidential admissions there is a general inclination among the lawmakers to give their full cooperation to the executive in carrying out a majority of his recommendations. Few of them are much surprised at its contents.

The attitude of the members Tuesday was pretty much what it has been during the pre-session days—that of watchful waiting. It is understood that most of the bills designed to put into execution the governor's ideas have been drafted or are being prepared and will drop

(Concluded on page 10, column 6)

DROUGHT BILL IN CONFERENCE

Washington (U.P.)—The house voted Tuesday to send the disputed drought relief bill to conference. The decision came on a roll-call following introduction of a special rule to break the week-long deadlock.

The house voted twice on the proposal to send the bill to conference. The vote on the previous question, moved by Chairman Snell of the rules committee, was 215 to 163. Democrats then demanded a roll call on the formal question of adopting the special rule on which the vote was 353 to 4, with three members voting present.

Just before the house voted, President Hoover appealed to the nation to donate $10,000,000 to the Red Cross as an emergency relief fund.

Minority Leader Garner, Texas, told the house he favored sending the drought bill to conference, but insisted the house should have an opportunity to express itself on the senate amendment. He urged democrats to register a protest by voting against the special rule.

ASSERTS BROTHERS NOT THE ASSASSIN

Chicago, (A.P.)—Robert E. Cantwell, St., a member of the legal staff defending Leo V. Brothers, asserted Tuesday that he was a witness of the killing of Alfred Jake Lingle last June 9 and Brothers was not the assassin.

Called into conference with the St. Louis gunman's attorneys, Cantwell said from his own viewpoint he was convince of Brother's innocence for he himself had seen the Tribune reporter shot down in the Michigan Boulevard pedestrian tunnel. He said he had never been called by the prosecution.

The slayer, Cantwell declared, had a cauliflower right ear.

Brothers was indicted for the murder Monday, and afterwards was transferred from a secret hiding place to the county jail, where for the first time since his capture December 21 he was allowed to see his mother and attorneys.

FILE UPON POWER ON SOUTH SANTIAM

G. R. Munker and W. D. Lamb of Cascadia Tuesday applied to the state engineer for permission to divert 36 second feet of water from the Santiam south fork in Linn county for power purposes. A second application was filed by R. J. Snliker, Goble, for 0.1 second feet from an unnamed Columbia county stream for domestic use.

Meier Adds Dog To Office Staff

A new member has been added to the governor's staff, visitors to the chief executive's office Tuesday were apprized. The new member not only has the keen look of intelligence, but is a congenial and well-groomed addition.

"Lady Blue," a full blooded Doberman-Pincer dog, has taken her place beside the desk of Governor Julius L. Meier.

370 NEW DRY AGENTS SOUGHT

Washington, (U.P. — Appropriation of $11,530,680 for the federal prohibition bureau, providing for 370 new dry agents, other additions in personnel and the regular expense of enforcement, is carried in the combined justice, state, commerce and labor department appropriation bill reported to the house Tuesday by the appropriation committee.

Presentation of the measure, which is to be taken up Thursday, is the signal for a new attack by the militant house wet bloc, which is prepared to contest some of the appropriations provided.

Altogether, 500 new dry agents are to be added to the present force, but 130 of these were provided in the deficiency bill, already passed by the house.

The appropriation for the prohibition bureau is greater by $2,530,680 than that for the last fiscal year when it was under the treasury. Of the increase, $1,614,260 is for 688 additional employes, including the 500 new agents. The total prohibition bureau force will number 2,638.

LOST DENVER GIRL RETURNED PARENTS

Denver (A.P.)—Alice L. Humphreys, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyd Humphreys, millionaire Denver family, who was believed to have been kidnapped shortly after midnight was found safe at the home of a neighbor Tuesday morning.

William Beckwith, chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lawrence, who are friends of the Humphreys family, said the girl, attired in overalls, was found wandering near the Lawrence garage about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. He said he put the child to bed, unaware of her identity until he read a newspaper extra. He then called the Humphreys residence and the girl was returned to her home.

Beckwick said the girl appeared to be dazed when he found her and took her to the garage. He said she was unable to explain to him how she had left her home and was unable to give her name.

Epidemic of Colds Muffles Voices of Grand Opera Stars

New York (A.P.)—An epidemic of colds has muffled the voice of the Metropolitan opera house.

Guillo Gatti-Casazza, the general manager, seven stars, a stage director and 10 choristers either are ill or are convalescing from throat ailments. This added to the broken leg of Frederick Jagel, American tenor, has necessitated daily replacements, averaging 21.

The second shift in programs this season occurred Monday night when Gounod's "Faust" was sung for the fourth time in place of his "Romeo et Juliette" due to the illness of Lucrezia Bori and Edward Johnson. The indisposition of Rosa Ponselle and Giacoma Lauri-Volpi last Friday led to the replacement of "Lupisa Miller" with "La Giocoda."

Others who have been forced to forego appearances are Gertrude Kappel, Grete Stueckgold, Editha Fleischer, Giovanni Martinelli, and Nina Morgana.

Finds Diamond in Gizzard of Turkey

Chicago, (A.P.)—A lucky fellow is Tom Anderson. He is also skillful.

His shooting was so good he won a turkey at a rifle range.

Inside the turkey's gizzard his wife found a diamond.

GOVERNOR TO SEND IN NAMES ON WEDNESDAY

Bennett Bill Passes in Both Houses To Fill Marion Vacancies

Measure Arouses Opposition—Considered As Emergency Strategy

Riding fast and furious with necessity in the saddle, S. B. No. 2, by Bennett and Brown, providing for the filling of vacancies in either house, was rushed through the senate and house just before noon Tuesday and was expected to be placed before Governor Julius L. Meier for signature before the close of the day. It was announced at the executive office that the authorized appointments would probably not be made before Wednesday morning.

Neither members of the senate or house were satisfied with the bill in its present form, but recognizing the necessity of filling a vacant seat in each house, caused by the deaths of Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds and Representative W. Carlton Smith, both from Marion county, it was allowed to pass with only two negative votes in either house,

(Concluded on page 10, column 7)

ALFALFA BILL'S INAUGURAL BALL

Oklahoma City (A.P.)—The folks from the cotton fields took Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray at his word when he asked them to his inaugural ball.

Thousands who swept the "Sage of Tishomingo" into office with Oklahoma's greatest opening social event Monday night created a crush that even national guardsmen could not straighten out and defeated plans for a grand march.

Overalls brushed swallow tails; work shoes trod on silver slippers. The grand march lined up, started, but was immediately sidetracked.

With the governors, new and old, vainly attempting to apply the brakes the official assembly literally was shoved into a capitol private office. There it stayed while the great inaugural throng that had stayed out to "see the governor do

(Concluded on page 10, column 8)

SENATE VOTES TO CONFIRM BROUSSARD

Washington (U.P.)—The nomination of Edgar B. Bosshard of Utah, as a member of the federal tariff commission was confirmed by the senate Tuesday.

The vote followed a sharp attack by democrats and insurgent republicans who assailed Bossard especially because of his advocacy of a high sugar tariff. The fight on him was begun Monday after four other commissioners had been confirmed and was continued Tuesday.

The vote to confirm Brossard was 45 to 36.

Lincoln Dixon of Indiana was then confirmed without a record vote. This completed senate action on the commission.

Cold Wave Sweeps Central Mexico

Mexico City (A.P.)—Cold weather is sweeping across most of northern and central Mexico and has carried temperatures below zero in some mountainous districts. The "norther" has also lashed the gulf sections and high winds, rain and snow are reported in the uplands and northern states.

Governors' Portraits Held Hollow Daubs

"Many of the so-called portraits of past governors hanging on the walls of the state capitol are hollow daubs, purchased biannually by the state at $600 per," Senator Woodward of Multnomah county told the senate Tuesday. He was commenting on a resolution that was introduced providing for one senator and two representatives to arrange for a portrait of the late Governor Patterson.

"If we are to have these portraits," Woodward continued, "let's have them a little more approaching the semblance of art."