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Unsettled tonight and Thursday,
with possible rain in west por-
tion.

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BEN LINDSEY FAVORS TRIAL MARRIAGE BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Famous Juvenile Judge Sug- gests Radical Changes in Moral Code

SOCIETY IS PLAYED

Declares That Marriage Has Be- come Nothing More Than Travesty

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Tempo-
rary trial marriages for young
people, recognized by law and
blessed by public opinion, are
urged on the United States by
Judge Ben E. Lindsey of Denver.
Nothing else will stop the pre-
sent wholesale rebellion against
sex conventions, the noted juve-
nile judge has concluded from
sitting from his own court and
unentangling the lives of unhappy
couples living in and out of wed-
lock.

Judge Lindsey calls his plan
"trial companionate marriage."
Writes For Magazine

In order to put it into effect he
frankly advocates junking the
present moral code in a revolu-
tionary article in the current issue
of the Red Book magazine.

The Lindsey plan necessitates
legalizing birth control. It de-
clares purty, as conceived by cur-
rent usage. It questions mono-
gamy. It admits of no reconcilia-
tion with ancient Biblical injunc-
tions. It would set up a new so-
cial order of sex relations with
radically frank standards to re-
place "the speckled and poison-
ous fruit of our puritan-bred civi-
lization."

Would Get Married

"If we had such a system as
this, thousands of young people
who are indulging in secret liai-
sons at great and needless risk,
could get married," Judge Lind-
sey argues. "Their lives would
become normalised."

Sex obsession, the judge de-
clares, has become a paramour
evil of American civilization and
marriage is a travesty of what it
might be.

"Our young people are thinking
so exclusively about sex, that
there is apparently no room in
their heads for anything else," he
says. "The older generation is
rigid and furtive under its cloak
of conventionality."

Fear To Enter

The present day marriage he
described as a steel cage, which
modern youth fears to enter and
which many of the older genera-
tion are seeking to escape.

"Society should provide," he
says, "a special form of legal
marriage suited to special con-
ditions and needs. Young people
should be permitted to marry on
the understanding that their pur-
suit is simply to enjoy the full
companionable which such living
makes possible. So long as they
have no children their marriage
should continue as long as they
mutually wish it to continue and
they should be able to obtain a
divorce by simply asking for it in
a designated court of law."

GERMAN PRESIDENT ASKS FOR CABINET

Choice to Form Cabinet Comes as Surprise to Statesmen

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(UN)—Dr.
Julius R. Curtius, leading mem-
ber of Foreign Minister Strese-
mann's folk party, was today
asked by President Hindenburg to
form a cabinet.

Hindenburg's choice of Curtius
to succeed Dr. Wilhelm Marx, who
holds the premiership pending
formation of a new cabinet, was a
surprise to German statesmen. It
was said that the president's con-
sideration of candidates was just
beginning.

Mr. Curtius is opposed by two
other leaders.

The appointment followed a
conference between the president
and President Loeb of the reich-

MANSLAUGHTER CASE TO HIGHER COURT

United States Supreme Court Listens to Ore- gon Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—
(UN)—The United States su-
preme court will hear arguments
in the case of Frederick L. Mil-
ler on appeal from the judgment
of the supreme court of Ore-
gon, affirming the conviction of
Miller on a charge of manslaughter
in causing the death of Alma
Hill, who died from injuries after
being struck by Miller's automo-
bile in 1924.

Miller was found guilty on
second trial and sentenced to 18
months imprisonment and \$1,000
fine. The appellant, represented
in the state courts by Thomas
Mannix and Edward W. Wickey,
alleges the Oregon statute under
which the conviction was secured
is unconstitutional.

District Attorney Stanley Myers
of Multnomah county, will make
the argument sustaining the law.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO START

Everything Ready for Open- ing of Tournay To- morrow Night

Everything is in readiness for
the city wide basketball league
which opens tomorrow evening.
All teams turned in their regis-
tration at Y. M. C. A. headquar-
ters on schedule time, and the
line ups show a number of old
timers at the art and some who
are not so old, but it is going to
be a thriller from start to finish,
according to those in charge.
The following teams and their
personnel give an idea of what is
in store for basketball fans. Lithi-
ans: Dom Provoost, Captain; H.
D. McNeil, S. A. Peters, Jr., V. D.
Miller, Ralph E. Bowen, Walter
N. Davis, Melvin Kaegi, E. R.
Schuermans, Millard Grubb and
G. H. Wenner. Normal seconds,
J. R. Clary, Captain; Joe Mercer,
Arnold Gosnell, Lyle Ashcraft, Al-
bie Beck, Kirkpatrick and Breit-
schubser; Hi-Y Employed Boys'
Roland Parks, Captain; Fred
Katzner, Hod Dunn, Eugene O'-
Grady, William Austin, Barney
Miller, Kay Nell, Harry May, Jack
Brohl and Voyle Franklin; Facul-
ty team, B. C. Forsythe, Captain;
Russell Cripe, Walter Hughes, W.
P. Walter, V. V. Caldwell, Roland
Allen, Dean Sheldon, Coo Howell,
Lee Byers and Wayne Wells;
High school seconds, Jay Brown,
John Baldwin, Sam Prescott, Dick
Hitchock, Howard Wiley, Billy
Hulen, Marion Moore, John Rus-
ser and Jack Nims. The games will
start promptly at seven o'clock to-
morrow night, and all six teams
will play. A slight change in the
schedule has been necessitated,
and Battery B will play the high
school seconds at seven instead
of eight, and the faculty will play
the Lithians at eight instead of
seven. Several players who are
eligible have had to be placed on
a reserve list as the ten limit has
been filled. The Lithians have
C. J. Read, F. W. Hamilton and
C. W. Robertson on their reserve,
and the Hi-Y Employed Boys'
have Melvin Kyner and Warren
Doramus on reserve. A playing
ball has been purchased by the
teams from Niningers, which will
be used during the entire series.

Normal Basketeers LOSE SECOND GAME

O. A. C. Rooks Take Fast Game, 21 to 18, at Corvallis

Southern Oregon Normal school
lost its second basketball game of
the week's northern trip last
night when it fell before the pro-
vosts of the O. A. C. Rooks, 21 to
18, in another close and hard
fought hoop game.

According to telephone reports
to Niningers' and The Tidings last
night the game was a see-saw af-
fair from start to finish, with the
result in doubt until the final
whistle.

The normal basketeers will
play Linfield College at McMinn-
ville tonight.

OREGON STATE LEGISLATURE STARTS GRIND

Speaker John H. Carlin An- nounces He Will Speed Up All Work

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Several Bills Introduced in Both The House and Senate Tuesday

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(UN)—With
three committees on the list
speaker Carlin gave out his com-
mittee assignments in the house
at the opening session Tuesday.
Automobiles and roads, taxation
and revenue and constitutional
law are the three new committees.

Major committee chairmanships
were given out as follows: Auto-
mobiles and roads: Graham, road
and highways, Hayward; assess-
ment and taxation, German; tax-
ation and revenue, Hamilton; con-
stitutional law, Bailey; judiciary,
Burdick; revision of laws, Lon-
gan; fisheries, Pierce; game,
Snell; insurance, Olsen; irriga-
tion, Hazlett; resolutions, Meindl;
ways and means, Gordon.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(UN)—

President H. L. Sorbett Tuesday
announced his standing commit-
tees for the 34th session of the
Oregon legislature.

Despite the fact that Senators
Joseph and Banks failed to vote
for Corbett they were given im-
portant assignments, Banks be-
ing chairman of the committee on
forestry and has membership on
other committees.

Joseph is chairman of the elec-
tion and privileges committee and
has membership on other major
committees.

Major chairmanships were dis-
tributed as follows:
—Banking, Bell of Lane; educa-
tion, Butler of Washington; agri-
culture, Northrup of Clatsop;
game, Upton of Clatsop; irri-
gation and drainage, Hamilton;
Malheur; legislation, Hamilton;
elections, Hamilton; highways,
Hayward; roads and highways,
Hayward; ways and means, Gor-
don.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(UN)—

Tuesday's session of the legis-
lature opened with the introduc-
tion of 13 bills. Representative
Bailey introduced five of these
bills, three of which were intro-
duced by Representative Upton, and
one each by Representative
Hazlett and W. S. Hamilton.

The remaining bill was intro-
duced by Joseph and Douglas
county delegations and provides
to amend section 3557, general
laws of Oregon, relating to bound-
ary lines between Douglas and
Josephine counties.

In the senate 16 bills found
their way into the hopper. Six
of these were fathered by Hall,
five by Strayer, three by Miller
and one each by Norblad and
Mann, with Hall, Banks and
Dunne of Clackamas county
jointly sponsoring another mea-
sure.

Speeds Up Work

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(UN)—
Speaker Carlin of the house an-
nounced at Tuesday's session of
the legislature that hereafter ses-
sions will not be necessary when
motions are made by members.

Speaker Carlin stated that he
would recognize the member mak-
ing the motion and then consider-
ation of the motion will proceed.

He said that this is the usage
in legislatures of various states,
and that approximately a day and
a half time would be saved in the
course of the entire session.

Aged Ashland Woman Passes

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd Evans,
aged 90 years, passed away at her
home on 169 Ohio street today at
7 a. m. She was a native of Wales
and had resided in Ashland for
the past 5 years.

Funeral services will be held at
Stock's Undertaking parlors, Jan-
uary 13th at 10 a. m. Inter-
ment will be in the Ashland Maus-
oleum.

Late News Bulletins

BANDITRY REPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Further rebellions
and acts of banditry were reported today from various
parts of Mexico, indicating that other names will be
added to the 91 which have been killed recently in
similar disorders.

MURDERERS MUST HANG

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 12.—(UP)—George J. Hassel,
who confessed to the murder of his wife and eight chil-
dren, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury
today, with the death sentence imposed. Hassel con-
fessed from a hospital bed.

WANT NEW BUILDING

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The Marion county
delegation will sponsor a law for a new five-story state
office building to cost \$300,000, it was announced today.

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER

PEKIN, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Lives of American mis-
sionaries are in danger from bandits and revolutionists, ac-
cording to reports, reaching here this afternoon. Chinese
soldiers are occupying the American missionary building
at Foo Chow.

BALL PLAYERS WHITWASHED

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Twenty-one ball
players accused of graft in connection with the series
of games between Chicago and Detroit in 1917 were
found not guilty today by Judge Landis, baseball's high
commissioner.

BULLET WOUND IS FATAL TO BRATTON

Former Ashland Grocer Dies at Hospital in Grants Pass

R. C. Bratton, former Ashland
grocer, who shot himself at
Grants Pass on Christmas day,
died last night at a Grants Pass
hospital, according to word re-
ceived here this morning.

Mr. Bratton shot himself in the
chest over financial and do-
mestic difficulties. It was at first
thought he would recover, but a
later diagnosis indicated he could
not survive and he has been
in the hospital ever since.

He purchased the Ashland Feed
and Grocery store several months
ago and had been in the store
for some time when he shot
himself. He had been in the
store for some time when he shot
himself. He had been in the store
for some time when he shot
himself.

Well?



BROOKHART IS INNOCENT OF TAKING MONEY FOR LOBBYING

Insurgent G. O. P. Solon is Exonerated After Senate Probe Tuesday

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Senator Steck Admits He Was Wrong; Other Charge to Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(UN)—
Senator elect Smith W. Brook-
hart, Iowa, republican, was ex-
onerated Tuesday of being a
paid lobbyist to and in the con-
firmation of Cyrus E. Woods of
the interstate commerce com-
mission. Charges accusing him
of being in the pay of farm or-
ganizations are still pending.

The senate decided to go deep-
er into the case when it vot-
ed to have the special senate com-
mittee, which investigated the
primary also recount the ballots and
pass on the contest of William E.
Wilson, that he, not Vane, was
elected in Pennsylvania last fall.
This action was taken at the in-
stance of Senator Robinson of
Arkansas, minority leader.

Brookhart's exoneration on the
Woods charge came when his ac-
cuser, Senator Steck of Iowa,
withdrew the allegation. Steck
refused, however, to withdraw his
charge that Brookhart is in the
pay of farm organizations.

"The only withdrawal is no suf-
ficient with the farm lobbyist
charge still standing," Brookhart
told the interstate commerce
committee.

Steck was given an hour to pre-
sent evidence in support of his
farm lobby charges, then upon his
failure to do so the time was ex-
tended until tomorrow morning.

Hardy Brothers Buy Big Stock

Hardy Brothers, grocers, have
purchased the entire grocery stock
of the Ashland Feed and Grocery
according to announcement today.
The hay and feed stock was pur-
chased by the Ashland Fruit and
Produce association. The store
was operated by the late S. C.
Bratton before it went into re-
ceivership. Hardy Brothers will
move the grocery stock into their
own store in the Enders block.

BODY NEAR ROSEBURG IS NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Found Suspended From Bushes; May Be Pros- pector

ROSEBURG, Jan. 12.—(UN)—
No positive identification has
been made of the body which was
found Sunday suspended from
bushes on the banks of the South
Umpqua river four miles below
this city.

A Myrtle Point man who viewed
the body Sunday expressed the be-
lief that it was that of an old
prospector who had passed
through there several weeks ago,
driving two burros. The body was
found by a boy who was follow-
ing his trap line. It had evident-
ly been caught in the bushes dur-
ing the high water, and left sus-
pended when the water receded.
Apparently sixty years old, the
man had been dead about a
month and his eyes were not
open.

MYSTERIOUS DEATHS BAFFLE AUTHORITIES

Three in One Family Suc- cumb to Strange Malady

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(UN)—Lo-
cal medical authorities are baffled
by three mysterious deaths in
the Amity district.

The deaths are in the A. R.
Griffith family and are due to a
strange malady which is said to
resemble infantile paralysis, al-
though physicians are not pre-
pared to state the nature of the
illness.

Arthur, 16, was the first victim,
dying New Year's day; Frances,
10 year old daughter, died Satur-
day, and on Sunday, Alta, 9,
passed away.

Two other daughters and the
father are suffering the same
symptoms.

GANGSTERS COLLECT THOUSANDS IN LIQUOR

Pose as Prohibition Agents and Hi Jack Many Victims

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12.—
(UN)—Posing as prohibition ag-
ents, gangsters have collected
\$500,000 by shaking down boot-
leggers in New Jersey in the past
year, Colonel Ira L. Reeves, pro-
hibition administrator, declared
today.

"I have learned of a gang of
five men who make periodical
trips into Jersey to play their con-
fidence game," he said.

RADIO FANS MAY SEE AS WELL AS HEAR

Sending of Photographs Soon to be Common Thing

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(UN)—
In a short time radio fans will
be able to see as well as hear their
favorite broadcasting artists, ac-
cording to a prediction by Dr. E.
F. W. Alexanderson, consulting
engineer of General Electric com-
pany and the Radio Corporation
of America.

Transmission of photographs
will soon be a regular feature of
radio programs, Dr. Alexanderson
told the annual convention of the
Institute of radio engineers Mon-
day night.

Several photographs broadcast
by station WGY and picked up by
Dr. Alexanderson, with his televi-
sion apparatus, were exhibited. He
demonstrated a model of his televi-
sion instrument and explained
how it produces an image to cover
a motion picture screen. The ap-
paratus was small and indicated
that television in the home is
among the possibilities of the fu-
ture.

Probably the most difficult
problem in radio photography is
that of synchronization between
the light and the sound, the engi-
neer said.

Portland—More than 200,000
boxes apples shipped the last
week in December.

AIMEE STARTS ON SPEAKING TOUR TUESDAY

Evangelist, With Charges Against Her Dropped, Plans Meetings

TO ASTOUND NATION

Declares Her Revival Work Will Cause Furore Through Country

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—
(UN)—While thousands of her
followers stood by and cheered,
Aimee Semple McPherson, inter-
nationally famous evangelist,
left here late yesterday on what
is expected to prove a triumphal
evangelistic tour of the middle
west and east.

Freed by the action of the dis-
trict attorney of conspiracy
charges in connection with her
disappearance last May, the evan-
gelist said before her departure
that the entire nation would mar-
vel at the revival work of her re-
ligious barnstorming.

From a report in Arizona,
where she will rest for a few days
and prepare sermons for the trip,
Denver will be her first stop. Her
tour will open Saturday night, and
from there she will go to Kansas
City, San Antonio, Dallas, New
Orleans and other southern cities,
according to her tentative itine-
rary.

AMERICAN BEAUTY TO BE A BUXOM LASSIE

Famous Artist Predicts That Pendulum Will Swing Back

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 12.—
(UN)—The American beauty of
the near future will be a buxom
lass and a real armful, Norman
Rockwell, nationally known mag-
azine cover artist and illustrator,
predicted recently.

Rockwell has been one of the
judges in the national beauty
tournament since its inception
and he knows his applecheeks.
"There should be an age and
weight limit for bobbed hair,"
the artist declared. "Bobbed hair
looks good only on slim young
girls."

But it won't be necessary to
pass a law.
"Eventually the buxom type of
beauty," said the illustrator, "will
return to style. Lamb chops and
pineapple will disappear from the
feminine diet. And unshorn locks
will again be popular."

Manifesto Proves of Little Interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—
(UN)—State department officials
do not take seriously the El
Paso manifesto of a Mexican re-
volutionary group, which pur-
ported to announce an imminent
uprising against the Calles govern-
ment.

The declaration was signed by
Generals Nicholas Fernandez and
Juan B. Galindo.

The state department has not
regarded the matter as sufficient-
ly serious as to warrant being
called to the attention of the
department as is usual when
any serious revolutionary activi-
ties are being organized on
American soil.

Consular reports from Mexico
fail to support the claim in the
manifesto that a Mexican revolu-
tion is imminent, it is said.

The manifesto disclaimed any
connection with the activities of
Adolfo de Huerta who is in
Los Angeles reportedly prepar-
ing for a revolutionary foray into
Mexico.

PIONEER IN EUGENE BEQUEATHS \$25,000

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—Between
\$50,000, and \$25,000 was be-
queathed to the W. C. T. U. child-
ren's farm home, near Corvallis,
in the will of Mrs. S. A. Stoddard,
pioneer resident of Eugene,
who died a few weeks ago. The
total value of the estate is \$75-
000.76, according to report of the
appraisers.