The Child Labor Amendment Will Have a Public Hearing at Salem Wednesday Evening--Its Friends Should be There

The Eugene Guard

HOME EDITION

VOL. 68 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1925 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY NO. 18

CLEAVER ON HOT GRID

City News

THE WEATHER

Oregon: rain tonight and Wednesday, warmer in east portion tonight. Fresh and strong southerly winds. Temperature Monday: maximum, 51 degrees; minimum, 36; precipitation, .20 of an inch; direction of wind, southeast. Stage of river, 5.5 feet.

nded Complaint Filed—
n amended complaint in the suit the charity board of the Lutheran therhood against A. J. Hammer recovery of notes to the value of 00 was filed today. The plaintiff ges that the defendant is holding notes given for the establishment the Severson Memorial home in city. Donald Young represents plaintiff.

mber Seal Designed—
ketches of the new design of the and name of the Eugene chamber of commerce for use on the letheads and other literature of the anization have been received from ries Lebengood, artist and designof Portland. The new seal is smaller and of a more artistic design than now in use.

ress is Asked—
The Eugene chamber of commerce been requested to find the ad- s of Arthur Nelson, formerly of eman, Mont., where he was conted with the Nelson Motor com- y. It is believed that Mr. Nelson ow in Eugene and he is asked to municate with the chamber.

mber Directors to Meet—
The monthly meeting of the board directors of the Eugene chamber commerce will be held next Monday ning. The applications of a score more of prospective members will cted on by the directors, accordto announcement today of E. Eue Chadwick, secretary.

Fellows to Meet—
The newly installed officers of ncer Butte lodge of the Odd Fel- s will have charge of the confer- of the first degree on a class ndidates at a meeting to be held evening. Howard M. Brownell, e grand, will have charge of the emony.

e Literature Asked—
Literature of Lane county for dis- ution by the Roseburg chamber of merce has been asked of the Eue chamber. A supply of pamphlets Douglas county will be sent for ribution here in plans being made the start of the summer tourist son.

Meet Wednesday—
The Ladies of the Elks will meet dnesday afternoon in the ladies' ms of the Elks temple to work on sewing of the curtains. Those ing are asked to bring their thimand needle. Later in the afternoon will be served.

ner is Tomorrow—
he birthday dinner, representing twelve months, to be given by the en's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church, will be in the church at 6:30 o'clock on uesday evening.

rriage License Issued—
A marriage license has been issued the office of the county clerk to in S. De Tienne of Baneville, L. and Cora Nelson of Eugene.

s to Portland—
Evangelistic services of the Sell- d Methodist church in Portland being led by Dr. S. A. Danford of

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REATEST CHILD EATURE OF ALL

The Guard is pleased to announce that it has secured the exclusive rights to an attractive illustrated adventure story WRITTEN ESPECIALLY for children. It has to do with the thrilling adventures of two little cousins, Jack and Dotty Daw.

To start off with, they are going into the Timberland of the State of Maine.

Maple sugar camps, lumber mills and log riding surely furnish enough adventure to pack the story with thrills.

Seek adventure with Jack and Dotty Daw. There will be a chapter every day starting January 29.

Auto License Ruling Given

NO FAVOR FOR USED CARS TO BE ALLOWED

State Institutional Improvements Urged By Governor At Session

Ample Funds At Hand, He Declares; Other Proposals Are Given

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—Attorney General Van Winkle today held unconstitutional a bill introduced in the house that would reduce the license on automobiles after the car had been used for a period of years. It is based on the theory that this would be discrimination in favor of a certain class. Also it is held that an ad valorem tax could not apply to autos since, under an opinion of the supreme court, it is not the car that is taxed, but the privilege of using the car on the highways.

IMPROVEMENTS ASKED

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—Practically all state institutional improvements needed can safely be authorized by the ways and means committee, according to information placed before the committee by Governor Pierce.

On the basis of the tax levy made in December, with the 6 per cent in-

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MASS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The world court, and the attitude of the United States toward it, will be the subject discussed at a public mass meeting jointly sponsored by the Eugene Federation of Women's clubs and the American Association of University Women, at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday night.

William G. Hale, dean of the school of law at the university, will be the chief speaker. Frank L. Chambers and the Rev. E. V. O'Hara will also give short addresses on the subject.

The meeting is to follow a program suggested by the American Peace Council of New York, and the public is invited.

Springfield Smoker Postponed For Week

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Special)—The smoker to be put on by the Springfield post of the American Legion has been postponed from Friday evening, January 30, until Thursday evening, February 5, according to C. A. Swarts, commander. The reason for the postponement is due to the difficulty of obtaining certain persons for the program on the former night. The business men of Springfield are to be guests at the affair, which will be held in the W. O. W. hall.

Davis Cup Challenge Issued by Britain

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Great Britain has issued a challenge for the Davis cup, the world's premier lawn tennis trophy, it was announced here this afternoon.

Appropriations Bill is Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The house today passed the bill carrying appropriations for the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor.

Farm Proposals Are Subject of Breakfast Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Coolidge sought at a White House breakfast conference to pave the way for transmissinn to congress of the legislative recommendations of his agricultural commission.

Those present included the ranking members of the senate and house agricultural committees, Secretary Gore and Senator Curtis of Kansas and Representative Longworth of Ohio, the republican leaders of the senate and house. The leaders said some of the legislative proposals of the commission to be made public tomorrow when they are sent to the capital might be enacted into law before adjournment of congress, but that differences over the majority recommendations might prevent action on them at this session.

Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee did not go to the conference, although he had been invited.

SHERIFF GIVES OUT ANSWERS TO SUITS FOR FALSE ARREST

That the arrest of R. H. Mason recently and his being held for investigation at the local jail was in line with regular law enforcement practice and in no way can be interpreted as 'false arrest' is the word of Sheriff Frank E. Taylor today in commenting on the suit for $10,000 in damages brought by Mr. Mason.

"The description sent from Portland tallied almost exactly and it was not known that Mr. Mason was not the man wanted until an officer came from Portland the following day," the sheriff said. That law enforcement authorities are empowered in certain cases to make arrest for purposes of investigation and that this has been upheld in the courts, is the contention of the sheriff.

"A mistake is made sometimes but this in no way changes the need for making arrests when it is believed necessary," the sheriff explains.

The naming of the bonding companies as joint defendants in the damage action brings out another angle as it has been held by the court that the bond companies are not responsible for injury to any individual but only to protect the state it is understood.

Clyde N. Johnston Back From Salem

After attending a somewhat hectic session of the joint house and senate investigation committee, now probing the methods of the state prohibition department, Clyde N. Johnston, former Lane district attorney, has returned here. The former Lane official is well satisfied with his report to the committee and states that he has been asked to return and give further details of the methods of the state department in law enforcement in Lane. It is expected that Mr. Johnston will be called to testify in the near future.

DeMolay Order to Greet Candidates

Initiation of a class of five or six candidates is planned for the next meeting of the Eugene chapter of the Order of the DeMolay. The meeting and ceremony will be held at the Masonic hall next Thursday evening. The first degree will be conferred on the class. The DeMolay order, membership of which is confined to boys between the ages of 16 and 21, is showing good progress in Eugene, the local chapter having been chartered about three years ago, according to Masonic officials, sponsoring the chapter

HOUSE CAUCUS WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 27

Republicans To Name Candidates For Speaker And Floor Leader

Representatives Longworth And Madden Seeking Speakership

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—House republicans will caucus Friday night, February 27, to decide upon their candidate for speaker and a floor leader.

This decision was reached today at a meeting of the republican committee on committees of the house. Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Madden of Illinois are candidates for the speakership.

Under a resolution adopted by the committee, republicans who will serve during the 69th congress and are not members of the present house will be invited to participate in the conference.

No action was taken as to whether LaFollette insurgents should be invited to attend.

There were indications, however, that a move would be made either before the caucus or after it gets under way to bar the Wisconsin delegation and perhaps one or two other representatives from that and future conferences of house republicans.

FIRE FIGHTING IN CASCADE IS COSTLY

The Cascade national forest paid more than 10 per cent of the total cost of suppressing forest fires in Oregon last year, it was shown today in a statistical report received from the district office at Portland. Of the grand total cost of fire fighting in the state of $200,022, the Cascade's part was $23,163.

Total damage to government and private lands in the state was $95,354, more than 47,411 acres being burned over, of which 32,069 acres were timbered and 15,342 acres non-timbered.

National forests in the state, other than the Cascades are as follows: Crater, Deschutes, Fremont, Malheur, Mt. Hood, Ochoco, Santiam, Siskiyou, Siuslaw, Umpqua, Wallowa and Whitman.

State Governors Invited to Attend Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Invitations have been sent out by the local inaugural committee to all state governors to participate in the parade and other inaugural ceremonies in Washington on March 4. Attendance of the governors has long been a tradition in the inaugural program and their escorts in the past have lent much of the color to inaugural processions.

Cleaners to Have Corvallis Session

Details of the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Cleaners and Dyers association are being made ready and it is expected that the date for the session at Corvallis will be early in February, according to Raymond Torrey, of the Electric Cleaners, who has discussed the plans with officers of the organization. Eugene members of the association are, Marx Dye Works, Osburn Cleaners, Imperial Cleaners, Electric Cleaners and City Cleaners.

HUMAN VOICE RIDES AIR FOR 9,000 MILES

Radio Carries Message From New York Across Ocean To Australia

Cablegram Tells Of Receipt Of Words Distinctly In Far-Away Land

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A human voice rode the air across the continent today, crossed the Pacific and delivered its message to hundreds of thousands of persons in Australia, more than 9,000 miles away. Officials of the Westinghouse company, through whose station KDKA at Pittsburgh, the test was made, declared the achievement to be the greatest in radio history.

A cablegram received here several hours after the broadcasting related that the voice had been distinctly heard by radio set owners who had tuned in at Sydney, Australia and at Rabaul, the capital of British New Guinea. Two amateurs reported having picked the words winged nine thousand miles at Melbourne, although the main stations there failed to receive them because of atmospheric interference.

The messages put on the air for the Australians were from Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; J. A. M. Elder, Australian commissioner to the United States; Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor of the New York World, Arthur Brisbane, Hearst editorial writer; Frank Munsey, publisher of the New York Evening Telegraph-Mail and the New York Sun.

The tests will be continued the remainder of the week. KDKA sends at the pre-arranged time of from five to six o'clock in the morning at which time it was between 8 and 9 o'clock in Australia, broadcast on a wave length of 63 meters.

HIGH WATER HALTS HARRISBURG FERRY

Owing to high water in the Willamette the ferry at Harrisburg has suspended operations and it may be two or three days before the service will be resumed, according to word received today by Judge C. P. Barnard. The ferry has been in operation recently but during the high water period in November it was closed for a long period. Although the river is high due to steady rain and the melting of snow in the upper watershed it is not expected to reach a dangerous flood stage at this time.

Hold-Up Man Gets $1.50 at Grocery

P. E. Rogers, owner of a grocery store at Fourth and Blair boulevard, was robbed of $1.50 in silver yesterday evening at 7:45 o'clock by a burglar who held the store man up at the point of a gun.

The bandit was apparently a tramp, and wore an army overcoat and brown hat, Mr. Rogers reported to night patrolmen. Sixty-five dollars in currency in another part of the store was overlooked by the hold-up man in his hurry.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Is Reported Dead

TOKIO, Jan. 27—(AP)—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, one of China's most noted political leaders, is dead at Peking, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon by the Japanese semi-official news agency.

Runs Down Scandal

This is George N. Brothers, an assistant district attorney of New York, who will investigate the alleged bribe offer in big league baseball, involving Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell of the New York Giants.

STATE PROHIBITION LAW AMENDMENTS SOUGHT AT SALEM

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—Drastic amendments to the state prohibition law would be provided in house bill 104 introduced by Hurlburt, Multnomah county, today. The measure is one sponsored by the Anti-Saloon league.

It would make fines compulsory in all cases, with a minimum of $500 and maximum of $3,000. The minimum jail sentence for first time violators would be raised from thirty days to six months.

A second offense violator's fine would be $500 along with a penitentiary term of not less than one year.

A flock of other bills were introduced in the house. Among them were:

Number 159 by Hamilton of Bend, to make it compulsory for assessment life associations, operating on a mutual or assessment plan to use the word "assessment" on all circulars or certificates issued and would prohibit them from using the term "call premium" or other misleading words. The measure would except fraternal orders.

Farmers would be relieved of the provisions of the motor vehicle law applying to truck and bus operation under house bill 160, introduced by Hereber of Douglas county.

House bill 166 introduced today by the Jackson county delegation is a companion bill to No. 102, introduced by the same group. It would provide for appointment of additional precinct committeemen in counties of less than 150,000 population, making two such officials, the intent being to obtain a larger representation of voters in the pre-primary conventions proposed by bill 102.

Nomination Rests With Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Debate on the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a justice of the supreme court was resumed on the senate floor today while the judiciary committee was completing plans to talk the question over tomorrow with the attorney general himself.

Two Are Injured While at Work

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Special)—Two minor accidents were given treatment in Springfield yesterday, when D. H. White of the Fischer Lumber company of Marcola received care for an injured hip and back, and L. Anderson of Mabel had a fractured finger set. Mr. White was injured while at work, when two timbers fell, striking him across the back and left hip. He sustained serious bruises, though no bones were broken.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

James F. Moore of Oakridge and Alma Pauline Callison of Fall Creek were granted a marriage license at the office of the county clerk today.

Clyde Johnston Takes Stand At Salem Hearing

Sheriff Roberts of Deschutes Also Takes Stand at Hearing; Bitter Words Are Heard in Testimony

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff S. E. Roberts, Deschutes county and Clyde N. Johnston, former district attorney of Lane county, were the principal witnesses last night before the legislative committee investigating the state prohibition department. Johnston had armed himself by a thorough perusal of George L. Cleaver's biennial report and presented an array of startling assertions. The Cleaver report, he asserted, was "false, fraudulent and farcial."

It was necessary for Chairman Garland to rap Johnston down when the witness spoke of "Cleaver, the governor, Herwig and other damn fools." Also he liked to refer to Herwig as "earwig."

Some of Johnston's statements were denied by Cleaver later in the session and Senator Staples was called to the stand to defend Cleaver in the Reedsport affair.

Mr. Johnston Ttestifies

Johnston declared that he had attorney of Lane county, said he had been beaten in the primary election because of his activity in the recall of two county commissioners. He gave figures to show that he had been extremely active in enforcement of prohibition laws, and said he used men from the sheriff's office and his own men to get evidence. The only state agent he had anything to do with he said, was a woman he got Cleaver to send him and who worked a month with no results. Johnston then told the story of Minnie Cadden Larkin, another woman who made considerable history in Lane county.

"This woman," said Johnston, "came into my office one day, exhibited a state badge and wanted to go to work. I refused to take her on, but told her the county was open to all enforcement officers and if she wanted to she could go to it. It happened that night the sheriff had planned to raid a certain place and I went along. While we were waiting at this place, up drives a big carload of booze. On the front seat with the driver, a man named Barker, sat Minnie Cadden Larkin. Notwithstanding her state badge I told the boys to arrest her and take her to jail. While she was in jail the county commissioners took her out and sent her to the poor farm to work. She escaped and hasn't been seen since."

Called Up Mr. Cleaver.

Johnston said it was found out that she had been driving with Barker for several days prior to this incident and that he had looked up her past record. After her arrest he said he called Cleaver by telephone and asked him if he employed such a woman.

"He said he did and wanted to get her bond for $1,000. I told him he couldn't do it."

Cleaver when questioned later in the evening denied that he had employed the woman or that he had tried to persuade Johnston to allow him to go on her bond. Cleaver said she was employed by the governor and furnished a badge by him upon recommendation of Ward Irvine, then secretary to the governor, who claimed to have known her for two years.

Agents After Him

Johnston said that the only other state agents he ever came into contact with were those sent into Lane county to get evidence against him.

"They tried to prove," he said, "that I was in league with the bootleggers, was a drunken whelp," etc.

Johnston went at length into the character of persons who signed affidavits against him, declaring that every one of them he had prosecuted and convicted. Thomas Keenan and Harry Melson and others were named.

"While Melson was in jail," he said "the county commissioners had him removed and went to the county barns to work. Then one of my men caught him bootlegging to County Commissioner Sharp."

Denies Report's Veracity.

In discussing the Cleaver report which he asserted was "false and fraudulent from cover to cover and in no way confirmed to law," Johnston attacked the statement of the prohibition commissioner, that at no time did he employ more than eleven agents or more than five on salary. Johnston said vouchers in the secretary of state's office showed that in March he had 13 or 14 and other months showed similarly. Also he declared Cleaver's statement that not more than one of his men had ever done time in jail was untrue, that he himself had convicted Charles Vineyard. In about three-fourths of the counties where Cleaver claimed credit for convictions and fines, Johnston said he was entitled to no credit at all because he had done nothing.

Johnston assailed the financial responsibility of Cleaver and challenged the right of Cleaver or the governor under the law to have both a prohibition and a narcotic fund.

Claims Funds at Hand.

Referring to Cleaver's report of very small balances in his funds, Johnston demanded that the committee ask Cleaver to explain the large

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TODAY —Wonders of Science —Also Vassar Girls —Romance of Bombay

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Men have spent most of their time on earth fighting and murdering each other. But the real job of the human race is to fight against and conquer nature.

Every canal dug, desert irrigated, swamp drained, is a victory in the really important war.

* * *

The prediction would have seemed as preposterous as it seems now to predict that the entire surface of this earth will one day be as completely cultivated and under control as the finest park, or to predict that men will regulate the earth's climate, using excess heat at the equator to melt the ice at the poles.

Nevertheless everything that man can imagine he can do.

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the greatest living scientists, declares that the eye of man was the first radio machine. In conjunction with electrical power it conquers distance, through the ether, and actually throws out particles of matter going at a speed of thousands of miles a second.

* * *

Dear young ladies of Vassar college, with beautiful, tall foreheads, nimble feet and nimble minds, tell what they think of tobacco. To 433 who say they like cigarettes, 524 never smoke.

No matter what you think of women smoking, how would you answer this question?

Which will be married first, the 433 girls who smoke cigarettes, or the 524 that don't smoke cigarettes? And which will make the best mothers?

* * *

Romance of the olden times comes from Bombay. The Rajah's favorite nautch girl was named Mumtaz Begum. There is delight in that name alone, Adbul Baula, the rich merchant, got the girl. Pathans hired by the enraged Rajah murdered the merchant in his automobile, slashed the face of the nautch girl, wounded

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