

CHILD LABOR DEBATED

TESTIMONY IS CONTINUED IN CLEAVER CASE

Dr. Linville To Be Subpoenaed To Appear in Salem At Hearing

Virginia B. Washburne Of Portland Takes Stand For Testimony

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Things have been said on this witness stand that Dr. Linville must admit or refute, and I insist that he be served with a subpoena to come and testify before this committee.

No spoke Representative Frank Lonergan of the special committee investigating the state prohibition department.

Cleaver Witnesses Speak. Cleaver witnesses had their innings yesterday. Only one witness appeared on the other side.

Liquor Dealers "Klick." Men whom she mentioned as liquor dealers, she said, "were always kicking because the federal officers kept pushing them for protection, while at the same time the state officers were picking them up for their liquor operations."

Under the name of Madge Burns I posed as a woman who sold liquor," said the witness. "I got into the confidence of bootleggers and liquor dealers so that they considered me one of them.

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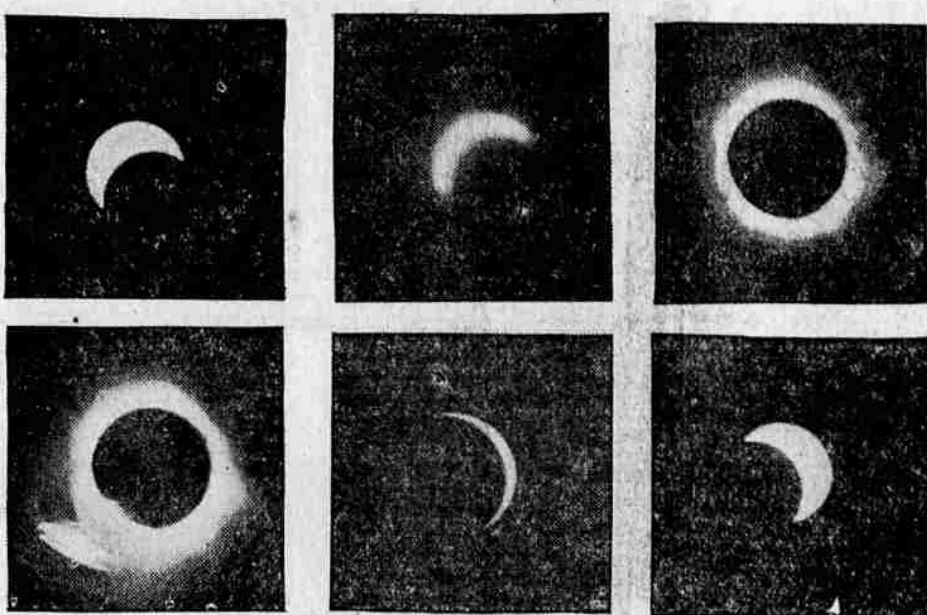
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MOON BLOTS OUT SUN IN DRAMA OF SKY

First Photographs Are Received From East of Total Eclipse Last Saturday, When Moon Passed Between the Earth and the Sun While Scientists Watched



First Pictures Of Eclipse Are Sent From East

The progress of the moon as it crossed between the earth and the sun, shutting off the rays of the sun, is graphically told in the pictures taken in New York by Bob Dorman and M. J. Ackerman, NEA service photographers.

The photograph at the upper left shows the sun in half eclipse. Then it is shown just before the total eclipse, which is pictured in the third photograph, when only the corona of light behind the moon could be seen.

The photograph below shows the monster telescope in the dome of the building at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, New York, operated by girl students as shown. It was probably the first time in history that an exhaustive study of a solar eclipse was made by a staff of women observers.

AID TO WHEAT FARMER ASKED BY MR. PIERCE

Governor Declares Needs Of Eastern Oregonians Are Pressing

Suggests Remedies; Huge Sum Asked To Help Out At Present Time

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Legislation extending aid to the frost-stricken farmers of eastern Oregon by appropriating to their use as a loan fund the sum of \$1,500,000 from the soldier bonus sinking fund, and utter reconstruction of the public service commission, were urged upon the legislature today in a special message from Governor Pierce, delivered at a joint session at noon.

The governor declared that the service commission should be appointed by the governor and asks legislation to that effect. He asserts that the commission appears to him to be a servant of the utilities rather than the people, and that the commission seems to be utterly helpless in considering the point of view and legitimate interests of the public. He declared that in 1924, a single rate reduction was made in the interests of the people. Another law was asked by Governor Pierce declaring telephone and telegraph companies to be common carriers. More equitable distribution of the tax burden, hydroelectric development and reforestation were urged.

Emergency Cited. "There are several matters of vital importance that I wish to bring to your attention at this time, the first

(Continued on page two)

EUGENE FINANCES ARE SHOWN TO BE GOOD, IN REPORT

Comprehensive reports on the financial standing of the city of Eugene as of December 31, the most complete figures the municipality has ever had, have been compiled by A. J. Tourtelotte, Portland accountant, and copies are being distributed today to members of the city council and other city officials.

The data submitted covering every asset and liability of the municipality indicate that Eugene is in a sound and stable financial condition and members of the city council are expressing satisfaction at the facts as revealed by the analysis of the accountants.

Water, Light Separate. "The report submitted is exclusive of the figures of the water and light bureau as this will not be available until a later date," the report states. The school district assets are also not included in the reports on the city's standing. The report shows total assets of the city at the present time to be \$1,100,895.40. Property and improvements are listed at \$410,888 under the assets.

Analysis Is Given. In an analysis of property and improvements the following are listed: Real Estate—City hall lot \$20,000; city lot, \$15,000; aviation field, \$22,000. Municipal Buildings—City hall, \$30,000; armory, \$25,000; city park building, \$10,000.

(Continued on page three)

State Land Board Approves Exchange Of Timber Tracts

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—The state land board has approved the exchange of isolated tracts of timber land, belonging to the state for a tract of equal acreage owned by the federal government. Authorization was granted the state forester to make formal application for the lands and this action was taken upon notification of the approval of the exchange.

The tract of land involved in the exchange lies in Coos and Douglas counties just south of the Umpqua river and comprises 47,000.

H. O. Bowen Dies At Pasadena Home

It may be news to many Eugene people to say that H. O. Bowen, a former citizen and very prominently identified with the business interests of this city, died in Pasadena, California, June 6, 1924. His widow and children are making their home in Pasadena and the eldest son succeeded his father as a salesman for a well-known wholesale grocery firm.

HERE FROM SALEM

Superintendent George W. Hug and Professors Bergmann and Sigman of the Salem schools drove to Eugene last evening in order to attend the funeral of Charles N. Chambers held at 10:30 a. m. today. Mr. Chambers had been an instructor in the Salem schools for the past five years.

Governor is Opposed by Power Bill

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Claiming enough votes to pass the measure over the governor's veto, Multnomah county senators today introduced a bill taking from the governor the power to appoint members of the Port of Portland commission. The bill was put through second reading of the senate under suspension of the rules.

At the same time, it was announced that at a caucus it was decided to make no further attempt to take from the governor the power to appoint members of the state fish and game commissions.

Under the bill Henry L. Corbett, Robert H. Strong, Robert E. Smith and Andrew R. Porter will serve out their present terms on the Port of Portland commission which expire in 1927.

George H. Kelly, W. L. Thompson, Phil Metchan, H. A. Sargent and Frank M. Warren whose terms would have expired on June 1, and to whom the executive appointed successors

(Continued on page three)

NOME IS SMITTEN WITH DIPHTHERIA; ANTI-TOXIN SENT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 28.—Wednesday—(AP)—Anti-toxin for Nome, on the Seward peninsula 500 miles from Nenana on the Alaska railroad, was tonight, reports received here indicated, 125 miles on its way to help quell an epidemic of diphtheria that smote whites and Eskimos in Nome. The package of life-saver, which was rushed from here to Nenana, 200 miles from here by the railroad, weighs about 20 pounds. It is being forwarded by relays of dog teams arranged by the United States government.

Bill Shannon left Nenana at 11 o'clock last night in a temperature 58 degrees below zero and by 11 o'clock this morning had covered the 65 miles to Tolovana.

At Tolovana, Jim Kalland waited, himself and his animals at the top notch of fitness. He said he would reach Hot Springs, 65 miles to the west by eight o'clock tonight.

With Leonard Seppala, far-famed racing driver of dog teams rushing from Nome to meet the oncoming relays, it was estimated here tonight that the anti-toxin will be in Nome at one week from tomorrow.

SITUATION IMPROVES

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 29.—(AP)—No new diphtheria cases were reported the last 24 hours and a few of the patients have shown improvement after the injection of anti-toxin units four to five years old, according to a daily report on an epidemic raging here.

(Continued on page three)

RATIFICATION DISCUSSED AT JOINT HEARING

Thomas Brown Of Salem Is Principal Speaker In Opposition

Is Greeted By Hisses When He Says Mothers Are Against Plan

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Arguments for and against the ratification of Oregon of the federal child labor amendment were heard last night by the joint committee of both houses of the legislature to which the ratification resolution has been referred.

The hearing was marked by cheers and hisses. The resolution may be referred back to the legislature for action early next week.

The principal speaker against the amendment, Thomas Brown of Salem, declared he had been from "Aurora to the Santiam sounding out the opinion of Marion county women," evoked hisses when he charged that mothers of the state cursed the measure.

Norman Coleman Speaks. "There are three distinct issues in the proposed amendment," explained Norman F. Coleman president of Reed college. "One is to prohibit child labor under the age of fourteen; the second is to regulate the labor of children between 14 and 16 years of age, that is as to hours and conditions; the third to determine what hazardous occupations children of 16 and 17 would be barred from.

The expense records show that highest accident rate prevails among children of 17 and 18 years of age, where they are not protected by law on the one hand and do not have the mature experience on the other.

"We must judge by what congress has done in the past and not by the theorizing of people who pull objections down out of air."

Measure Attacked. Brown, an attorney of Salem and a former member of the legislature attacked the measure on the grounds that it was a blow against state's rights and that its passage would establish a bureaucracy of 30,000 persons.

A. S. Roberts, representative of Wasco county, took the floor against the measure.

"There is not a state in the union which with certain exceptions, does not have good child labor laws," he declared.

Claude Ingalls, postmaster at Corvallis, attacked the arguments of the proponents of the measure. He explained that their data were based on 1920 statistics.

"Various states having deficiencies in their child labor laws have contributed to the present epidemic," he said.

(Continued on page eight)

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, by the Star Co.) For a picture of civilization in 1925, study events in Herrin, Ill., when S. Glenn Young, engaged in "cleaning up bootleggers" for the Ku Klux Klan, and Ora Thomas, sheriff, once jailed for bootlegging, decided to "shoot it out."

They shot it out in a cigar store. Both were killed, and two others in the store were killed.

The widow of Young who had locked up more than 125 bootleggers, and who now lies in an undertaker's shop, dressed in the purple robe of a "kleagle" says: "My husband played the game straight."

He certainly played it to the end, and "shot it out" to a bitter finish.

Mrs. Young, the widow, represents in her way our peculiar civilization of Klan, anti-Klan, bootleg, and prohibition. She is totally blind. Somebody, trying to kill her husband, shot out her eyes. This interesting incident of our civilization will seem queer to people that read about it ten thousand years hence.

One venerable citizen yesterday uttered this new complaint. "Once in a while, in my business, I have to ask a favor from a police boss. In the old days the boss was somebody that had grown up with the community, somebody that understood the people, often an Irishman."

"Now, when I want to see the boss, it's a young bootlegger, often scarcely able to speak English. Bootlegging brings in so much ready money that the bootleggers have crowded out the old time bosses."

In Washington, an aged negro barber, E. C. Washington, seeing the sun

(Continued on page four)

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The case of Gaston B. Means, former chief of the department of justice and Thomas B. Felder, once Means' attorney, who are charged with conspiracy to bribe government officials, went to a federal court jury shortly after 3 p. m.

BUNDLES OF CURRENCY ARE TAKEN. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.—Several bundles of currency were taken from the Gouling and Portage branch of the Bank of Commerce here today when two masked men held up the bank and escaped in an automobile.

BANK EMPLOYEES LOCKED IN VAULT. EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 29.—Two masked bandits at 10:30 a. m. locked employees of the Pine Street branch of the Bank of Commerce in the bank vault, scooped several hundred dollars in cash into their pockets and escaped in a light touring car. The amount stolen, bank officials state, cannot be determined until the close of the day's business.

RIDER TO POSTAL BILL ADOPTED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate today adopted as a rider the postal salaries bill a corrupt practices act strictly limiting campaign expenditures by congressional candidates.

WHEAT PRICE DECLINES AT WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.—With a slump during the first few minutes of trading approaching the panicky stage, wheat prices declined 1/2 cents in the early trading today. The May future dropped to \$2.19 after opening fairly steady around yesterday's price of \$2.20.