

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Tonight fair and
Sunny; moderate temperature;
strong southerly winds on the
coast. Temperature Friday:
Maximum, 59 degrees; minimum
temperature 48; precipitation,
.21 of an inch; direction
of wind, southwest. Stage of
river, 11.2 feet.

Sugar is Growing—
Six months old and still playful
and contented in spite of a steady
diet of raw meat, is the latest
report on the congar caged at the
Dunbar-Robertson sporting goods store.
The animal is attracting increasing
attention as he grows to the age
where it is presumed the "call of the
wild" should be heard. "Tommy"
seems to be enjoying life and is
usually to all attentive spectators
who daily visit the store. Captured
when a kitten, "Tommy" is now some-
where between four and five feet
from stem to stern and plans are
being made for the building of a
cage in order that he may not
be able to return to the woods by
the simple means of tearing off the light
screen that now restricts his freedom.

Log Haul Asked—
Application for a right-of-way
across the Dexter road for the hauling
of logs has been made by the
Lester Lumber company to the Lane
county court. The court will grant the
permission on condition that no dam-
age to the highway will result and
that a bond of \$1000 will be posted
to protect the county. A donkey en-
gine is to be used by the lumber com-
pany for the hauling and the grant
of right-of-way will be for a period of
one year.

Stage Run Threatened—
Whether the closing of the Mohawk
road to heavy hauling, as ordered
yesterday by the county court, will halt
the stage service between Eugene and
Marcola, has not been deter-
mined. The daily stage runs over
the road and is as apt to cause dam-
age as trucking and it may be that
requests will be made that touring
cars be substituted for the heavy
stage until the limiting order is lifted
by members of the county court.

Seniors Roller Skate—
Seniors of the university flocked
en masse to the Winter Garden last
night, hired the hall for the evening
and entertained themselves by roller
skating. Armed with every kind of
skate-making device, the upperclass-
men staged a roller skate marathon
in the streets, and then skated into
the Hellig theater for the moving
picture.

Eagles Plan Trip—
A party of between 25 and 30
members of the Eugene lodge of
Eagles will make the trip to Salem
tomorrow to attend the ceremonies
of the initiation of the new lodge
of the F. O. E. at the capital city.
The Eugene lodge degree team will
be in charge of the ceremony. About
40 candidates will enter the order
of Sileau.

Falls Violators Freed—
Portia's well-worn plea for justice
to be tempered by mercy, as chronic-
ally by the Bard of Avon was revived
and exemplified by Judge George A.
Alford this morning in municipal
court, when he was faced by eight
automobile drivers, who had been
detained by night policemen, traffic
officers, and others, for violating the
city-erected time limit of one hour.
The judge wagged a warning finger

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BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A twenty-five per cent reduction under
the act in effect January 1, 1924, for grazing livestock on national
forests was approved today by the senate.

FORMER COLLEGE HEAD SHOTS SELF
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 31.—George Wilson, former head
of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, shot and killed himself here today.
Police said the shooting was accidental.

SEAT OF THOMAS SCHALL ATTACKED
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—Formal action to contest the seat in
United States senate of Senator-Elect Thomas D. Schall, republican,
Minnesota, on grounds alleging violation of the corrupt practices act
has been instituted by the defeated farmer-labor senators, Magnus
Johnson. It was learned here today.

JONATHAN DAVIS PLEADS INNOCENCE
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—(A.P.)—Jonathan M. Davis, former
governor of Kansas, pleaded not guilty to charges of soliciting a
tribune when arraigned here today on a joint warrant against him and
Carl J. Peterson, former bank commissioner. Davis was released on
\$2000 bond for preliminary hearing February 6.

OPIUM CONFERENCE LEADERS DISAGREE
GENEVA, Jan. 31.—(A.P.)—The joint commission of the in-
ternational opium conference, composed of members of the first
and second conferences and formed for the purpose of considering
the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East this afternoon
failed to reach an agreement regarding the divergent viewpoints
of the American and European delegations and an adjournment was
taken until Tuesday.

STEPHEN G. CLOW IS SENTENCED
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Stephen G. Clow, editor of Broadway
Reviews, convicted of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced
today to serve six years and one day in the Atlanta penitentiary. He
has fine: \$5,000. Albert S. Brown, an advertising solicitor for the
periodical, was sentenced to two years. The Brevities corporation
has a fine of \$11,000.

Eugene Guard

HOME EDITION

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5 DIE, 1 MISSING IN FIRE

Farm Hearing Asked

GROUP TO AIR PLANS BEFORE HOUSE HEADS

All Members Of President's Agricultural Commission Asked To Appear

Farm Organization Also To Send Representatives To Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house agricultural committee decided today to invite all members of the president's agricultural committee to appear before it to discuss recommendations for relief of the farmers. The committee also decided to call representatives of various farming organizations.

After the hearings, which will start Monday, there will be an effort to draft legislation in time for action at the present session.

Representative Jones, democrat, Texas, declared today in the house that the commission's report is made up of hazy generalizations which fail to offer a solution to the farmer's problems.

New Jobs Charged.

"At the only point where it gets down to real substantive matters," said Mr. Jones who is a member of the agricultural committee, "the report bristles with recommendations, the principal effect of which would be to create new federal jobs."

Group is Defended

Representative Tincher of Kansas, a republican member of the agricultural committee, defended the com-

Clearings for Month Show January Gain

Bank clearings for the first month of 1925 show an increase of more than \$200,000 over the reported clearings for January, 1924, according to figures compiled today by the Eugene clearing house, representing the three local banks. The clearings for January this year are \$1,876,179.67. January of 1924 the clearings were \$1,558,544.95. Last year which established a record for the period in local bank clearings will be surpassed this year as early indications denote a steady rise with the year starting off well in the way of financial stability.

INVESTIGATION OF DRY DEPARTMENT IS NEARING CLOSE

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—Indications are that the coming week, perhaps the first half of the week, will close up the investigation into the state prohibition department. Just what the recommendations of the special committee of investigators will be is as yet a matter of guess.

George L. Cleaver, head of the department has already been censured for being too active politically.

The first big public meeting in the investigation will be held Monday night in the senate chamber.

Several Cleaver witnesses were heard yesterday, mainly giving testimony to show that Cleaver's department had been willing to co-operate with local officers.

T. R. Buffington, now deputy sheriff of Umatilla county, claimed he had worked with Cleaver's men both as a deputy sheriff and as a federal agent.

I. L. McBride, a member of Cleaver's force, said he had been instructed by Cleaver to co-operate with local officers as far as possible, but had been cautioned about some officers. Sheriffs of some counties were named, who, it was claimed, could not be informed that state agents were coming into their counties because they would see that the word got to the moonshiner and bootleggers.

House to Ballot Tuesday on Postal Pay Bill's Return

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house agreed today to vote next Tuesday on the question of sending back to the senate the postal pay and rate increase bill, which house leaders charge contains revenue legislation which the senate had no right to initiate.

Chairman Green of the ways and means committee was instructed by his committee today to propose return of the measure and Tuesday was set for the vote so that all members could be present. Only a majority is necessary for action. The measure which was passed by the senate yesterday reached the house today.

AID IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Government aid to settlers on new reclamation projects was approved today by the senate reclamation committee in ordering reported to the senate a bill introduced by Senator Kendrick, Wyoming.

PORT BILL IS PASSED; CUTS PIERCE POWER

Governor's Appointive Plan Goes Over To Hands Of Legislature

Many Measures Signed During Week By Governor; Many Brought Up

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—The Port of Portland bill after a discussion of four of five hours yesterday afternoon, passed the senate, and less than an hour later it had gone through three readings under suspension of the rules and passed the house.

In the senate only Fisk, Joseph, Kinney and Zimmerman voted against it and in the house only Representatives Mott and Miller.

The bill takes from the governor the power of appointing the members of the Port of Portland commission and places that power in the legislature.

PAMPHLET OPPOSED

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—The voters pamphlet, published and distributed by the secretary of state, would be abolished under house bill 565, introduced by Carlin, Jackson county, at the request of the Oregon State Editorial association. The measure would also provide for the publishing of the information which has been carried in the state pamphlet heretofore in various newspapers of the state at specified rates.

The measure is accompanied by house bill 267, which would eliminate the clause requiring county clerks to certify to the secretary of state voters moving away or

NAMES ARE DRAWN FOR COURT JURORS

Drawing of approximately 700 names that will comprise the Lane county jury list for 1925 has been completed by the county clerk. This list will be used to draw the first 21 names for the trial jury and for the February term of court which is scheduled for the fourth Monday of February. The jury list will be drawn by the sheriff and the county clerk. This list must be drawn not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days before the court term opens, according to R. S. Bryson, county clerk. Of the 700 names of Lane residents listed only a small percentage will be called on for duty during the year.

Dempsey Asks for Battle for Title

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Jack Dempsey's reply to Tommy Gibbons' claim of last night to the world's heavyweight boxing championship was this statement made late today: "I have told Jack Kearns to arrange a title bout."

He did not specify that the bout should be with Gibbons.

TALKS TO GROUP

Arnold Collier, county emb leader, was one of the speakers at the quarterly meeting of the Pomona Grange held today at Irving. Mr. Collier spoke at the forenoon session on plans for county club organization.

Memorial Tablet to Wilson Unveiled



President and Mrs. Coolidge are shown leaving the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Coolidge unveiled a tablet in memory of Woodrow Wilson who was a member of the congregation during his term as president. Inset is the tablet.

JANUARY DAYS ARE DAMP; ONLY TWO ARE WITHOUT RAIN

January was a wet month with precipitation recorded each of the 31 days with the exception of two, these being the 17th and 22nd, according to the report of Gerard M. de Broekert, local weather observer. The total precipitation for the month was 4.24 inches. The readings for today, both the minimum temperature and the rainfall being taken this morning. The maximum reading for today was taken at noon.

The following is the temperature and precipitation report for the month:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max, Min, Rain. Rows 1 through 31 showing daily weather data.

DOG TEAM NEARS NOME WITH LOAD OF ANTI-TOXIN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Leonard Seppalla and his team of 20 dogs, were expected to arrive at Nome, Alaska, today, with anti-toxin for a diphtheria epidemic, had almost reached Bering sea, when the latest report came here.

DRIVER ON WAY

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 31.—None, hemmed in from the outside world by snow dressed peaks and deeply covered trails expected to be saved today from the inroads of a diphtheria epidemic by one of her own townsmen, Leonard Seppalla, a champion dog team driver.

HIGHWAY COVERED BY FLOOD WATERS

Though the Willamette river has risen appreciably during the rains of the past few days, travel on all highways from Eugene is continuing unhindered, according to a report from the local office of the Oregon State Motor association today. There is no water over the highway to the south, and the Coburg road is also free from the floods.

The Pacific highway to the north, reported under water in four places yesterday afternoon, had a covering about three inches deep today beyond Santa Clara, near the turn before the long stretch near Junction City. At one other place, nearer the turn, the water was four inches deep.

FEE SYSTEM OPPOSED

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—A bill has been introduced in the house, agreed to by the house and senate members from Umatilla county, which would abolish the fee system for the office of justice of the peace at Pendleton and place the justice on a flat salary of \$1,800 a year.

Debris and Ice Hamper Firemen In Rescue Work

Two Women Killed in Leap From Third Story Window; Fire Starts in Lower Floor Of 16-Story Apartment House

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(A.P.)—Five persons were killed and one was missing in a fire today in a four story, 16-apartment building on the south side. Four bodies were identified, and one other was seen in the ruins by firemen who were hampered in rescue work by fallen debris and ice.

The known dead are: Anthony Hardie, 34, and Olive, 22, his wife; Loretta Bryor, 16; Doris Hardie, 19-months old daughter of the Hardies, and Miss Dora Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryor, mother of Loretta, is still missing.

The body of a woman was seen by rescuers on the third floor and it was thought that others might be uncovered when the wreckage and ice were penetrated.

Four injured persons were taken to hospitals and other slightly injured were sheltered by neighbors and in an adjoining hotel. Some occupants of the burning apartment were rescued by guests of the hotel who pushed boards into opposite windows and others jumped into the life nets of the firemen.

The two women were killed in jumping from the third story window, firemen said.

The fire started on one of the lower floors of the building, erected during the world's fair.

Guests in a hotel nearby were roused by the smoke and fire apparatus. The fire was brought under control within an hour but the ice and danger of falling walls prevented attempts at rescue for an hour.

University of Chicago students from nearby fraternity houses assisted in the rescue work.

Sparks from the burning building ignited several other structures in the vicinity. None of them was seriously damaged.

Tariff Commission Placed in Danger By Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house today adopted an amendment to the independent offices bill which would have the effect of abolishing the tariff commission next June 1. The amendment eliminated entirely a provision allotting \$717,000 for expenses of the commission during the coming fiscal year.

The amendment, offered by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, was adopted 63 to 50. It was subject to another vote, however, before passage of the bill.

PROTEST RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Protest against the British embargo on American potatoes has been renewed by the state department.

Why "Take Heed?" Self Determination The Italian Walker

ist, preaching in Galilee 1800 years ago could hardly be expected to understand business needs in 1925. "Danger of setting all Croatia in flames, and smashing the Jugoslavian kingdom," says the newspaper headline. Many of the artificially created "self determining" governments, established after the war, will be smashed, or absorbed, by stronger powers before long. Self determination is a pleasing expression, but does not mean much. The story told and the strength shown, through centuries, not any burst of sentiment, following war determines people's fate. Those that could not govern themselves before the war do not become suddenly capable, merely because the allies beat Germany. Foolish is the power that sets up a nation, or an individual in business for himself, unless nation or individual has proved

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