

REEMENT REACHED ON RAILROAD LABOR

Proposed Legislation Will
Be Sent to Congress
In Near Future

DISPUTES PLAN

Heads and Employers
Guests of President

EDIATION BOARD ASKED

Would Be Made Up of Five
Members, Named By President,
With Power to Intervene
If Troubles Arise

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The settlement of the railroad labor dispute, which began on Tuesday, has been reached by the railroad labor union and the railroad industry, according to a statement issued by the National Labor Relations board today.

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FOUR MILES FAVORED

ROWING DISTANCE LIKELY TO
BE RESTORED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The four-mile course for the yearly rowing regatta in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta, restored last year for the first time since 1916 after a series of disagreements over the distance, seems likely to become a fixture.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—That the regatta was almost lynched when the mystery ship William Lewis, which was at anchor in the Hudson river, was towed to a federal pier following his experience Tuesday, it was revealed today.

MORNING REG.

The Weather
For Oregon: Fair; normal
temperatures; moderate north-
east winds.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene:
Maximum temperature, 39 de-
grees; minimum, 25; wind from
northeast. Stage of river, 2.5
feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Churchmen to study in training
school for religious workers.
Page 3.

Chorus appears in First. Christian
church February 7. Page 3.

Furniture store owned by J. M.
Houston sold to Corvallis man.
Page 2.

Local man promoted to position
with Burroughs. Page 3.

Model kitchen opens in connection
with Jurgen's grocery store.
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EFFECTIVE SHELL CAUSES EXPLOSION

Five Men Injured on Board
Battleship Oklahoma at
Target Practice

DISCHARGE IS DELAYED

Breach of Gun Opened and
Projectile Removed

OREGON MAN IS HURT

Chief Gunner, Who May Lose Eye,
Is Taken in Hydroplane to San
Diego Hospital and Given
Treatment

(By The Associated Press)
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 7.—The
explosion of a defective shell
on board the battleship Oklahoma,
while the war vessel was engaged
in target practice off Catalina
Island today resulted in the
injury of five men.

One of the injured, Frank P.
Rhan, chief gunner of Chicago,
received a deep cut which may re-
sult in the loss of the sight of his
left eye. He was rushed in a hy-
droplane to the naval hospital at
San Diego.

Accident Not Known
The explosion occurred when
one gun of a battery of four three-
inch anti-aircraft guns failed to
fire. As the breach was opened the
defective shell dropped to the deck
and exploded. The accident hap-
pened about noon, but nothing
was known of it here until the
battleship returned to port tonight.

Howard R. Flinn, gun cap-
tain, Brooklyn, N. Y., badly cut
foot and slight powder burns.

Powder Burns Received
Rhan, Reas, gunners mate,
Milwaukee, cut hand and slight
powder burns.

Charles G. Wootton, gunners
mate, Lawrence, Texas, cut on leg,
slight powder burns.

Raymond E. Gysabe, gunners
mate, River, Oregon, minor cut on
foot, slight powder burns.

COOPER SCORES HIGH

TEXAS MAN LEADS FIELD AT
LOS ANGELES

(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 7.—
Harry Cooper, meteoric driver
of Dallas, Texas, scored a 66 over
the south course of the Los Ange-
les country club today, four under
par, in the 18-hole preliminary to
the \$10,000 open golf tournament
starting here tomorrow. He led a
notable field of American and Can-
adian players and went into the
lead over MacDonald Smith and
William E. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn,
as favorite, for the greatest golf
play ever held in the West.

Al Espinoza, Chicago, and George
J. Martin, Long Beach, turned in
cards of 68. Today's play was an
amateur-pro event with foursome
professionals being paired with
amateurs of 19 handicap or under
in a best ball play.

Conditions for play in the big
tournament starting tomorrow both
as to the two courses, north and
south, and the weather forecast
were declared ideal. It was as warm
as a summer day today with the
temperature well above 70.

HE DOESN'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE MACHINERY, BUT HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—
The increase in personal income tax
exemptions provided in the house
tax reduction bill appears certain
of senate approval.

Democratic members of the senate
finance committee, which now
has the bill under consideration,
gave tentative approval to this
provision today in drafting their
substitute program. Republican
members already had expressed
general approval to the house rate
schedules.

The house bill would increase the
exemptions from \$1000 to \$1500
for single persons and from \$2500
to \$3500 for married persons. It
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CONGRESSIONAL MILL

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RUBBER INDUSTRY MEN HEARD BY COMMITTEE

ADVISABILITY OF ACTION IS
QUESTIONED

Hoover's Urging of Query Said
to Be Propaganda Started by
Tire Manufacturers

MONARCHY IN HUNGARY BELIEVED AIM OF PLOT

100,000 MEN HELD READY TO
RESTORE ROYALTY

(By The Associated Press)
BUDAPEST, Jan. 7.—Proof that
a coup d'etat in favor of Archduke
Albrecht had been planned, is de-
clared to have been discovered by
those investigating an alleged plot
to restore the monarchy. Details
of the royalist movement, as
learned through the investigators,
revealed that 100,000 men were
available, made up of 37,000 regu-
lar men in the royal army, con-
trolled by the regent, Admiral
Horthy, 25,000 police, gendarmes
and customs officers and nearly
40,000 members of the fascist or-
ganization.

Admiral Horthy is said to have
been ready to step down from the
regency to make way for Albrecht.

Previous reports had it that the
leader of the fascist, Julius Gon-
zales, had assembled many adher-
ents in a short distance from Buda-
pest, with the intention of march-
ing on the capital and that extra-
ordinary precautions were being
taken by the government to pro-
tect the city, not only from dis-
orders within, but from any attack
from without. The great thirty bil-
lion franc counterfeiting scandal,
through the disclosure of which the
present serious situation in Hun-
gary has arisen, remains in a
rather quiescent state. The arrest
of three minor officials of the
government map printing bureau
was the only active development.

ALBANY HAS WRESTLING

HENRY JONES AND JOHNNY
MAURUS MEET TONIGHT

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 7.—Wrest-
ling fans will see two of the fast-
est men in the world meet ton-
ight at Albany. Friday night when
the auspices of the American
Legion, Henry Jones, western wel-
terweight champion, and Johnny
Maurus of Oakland, Cal., meet for
the second time.

Jones defeated Maurus three
years ago at Provo, Utah, his home
town, where Maurus claims to
have been seriously handicapped
by the altitude. At Albany the two
will be on an equal footing so far
as altitude is concerned, and Mau-
rus claims to be heavier and far
stronger than he was when he lost
to Jones. Maurus is a lightweight
and at a weight disadvantage, has
lost four matches to Robin Reed,
but since then has abandoned the
lightweight division and has be-
come a true welter. As such he
claims to be better in every way.

RADIO DISCUSSION HELD

HOUSE COMMITTEE TAKES UP
ETHER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—
International phases of radio regu-
lation were considered today at the
hearings by the house merchant
marine committee on the White
bill for control of air communica-
tions.

Major J. J. Moberg, of the
army signal corps, said this ques-
tion was a matter for extensive
legal study, as the government
might not be able to enforce the
power it claimed over the ether.

Representative Davis, Republi-
can, Tennessee, expressed the op-
inion that the air was in the cat-
egory of waters, which were inter-
national but subject to regulation
by any nation when shipping ap-
proached its boundaries.

W. C. Loege, of the Independent
Wireless Telegraph company, con-
tended that radio control should be
left solely in the hands of the de-
partment of commerce. The bill,
in addition to providing for and
defining departmental control
would vest judicial questions in a
commission of nine.

Emil J. Smith of the Inter-City
Radio and Telephone company of
Ohio, charged that the department
of commerce had discriminated
against overland wireless services
in their competition with tele-
graph and telephone lines. When
Solicitor Davis of the commerce
department said such a charge was
"utterly false," Mr. Smith admit-
ted he had no personal knowledge
of such discrimination but said he
had been informed of it.

GRAND JURY WORKS ON OSAGE MYSTERY

Investigation of 17 Deaths
May Show Conspiracy
Against Family

WITNESSES ARE CALLED

Physician Tells of Autopsy
of First Victim

LARGE FORTUNE STAKE

Officials Find New Evidence to
Encourage Hope of Solution
of Problem Which Has
Long Been Puzzle

(By The Associated Press)
GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 7.—A
United States grand jury, after two
delays today, opened its inquiry
into the deaths of 17 persons in the
Osage country.

The first witnesses were those
who found the body of Anna
Brown, rich Osage woman, whose
death early in 1923, is the first
of the series of mysterious deaths
over which the shadow of mystery
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the physicians who conducted an
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Strange Story Told
There was every indication that
the jury was starting at the be-
ginning of the strange tale of an
alleged conspiracy aimed at the
destruction of an entire Osage fam-
ily with a fortune estimated at \$2-
000,000 as the stake.

The only expression of the day
came from Roy Lewis, United
States district attorney, who said
that "unexpected developments"
had increased the hope of federal
authorities for a successful ter-
mination of the last phase of the
long investigation until today car-
ried out through the secret chan-
nels of government agencies.

Federal Attorneys Arrive
It was noted, however, that
Ernest Burkhardt, charged with
murder in connection with one of
the deaths under investigation, had
been taken to Mr. Lewis' office not
long before. Mr. Lewis would not
say whether he had talked with
Burkhardt.

An explanation of the delay yes-
terday in starting the inquiry was
seen today in the arrival of Oliver
Pagan, an indictment attorney for
the department of justice and O.
H. Loring, special assistant at-
torney general in charge of prosecu-
tion, both from Washington.

EXEMPTION MEETS FAVOR

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE ACT
ON TAX MEASURE

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HIGHER TAXES OPPOSED

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR
HELP OF SETTLER

(By The Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—
Three fundamental principles were
enunciated today by the legislative
committee appointed by Wilford
Allen, president of the Oregon reg-
ion reclamation congress. These de-
clared that the financial status of state
projects and it is intended to fol-
low up with such legislation as is
deemed necessary.

It was decided that the recom-
mendations of the committee
should take the form of definite
legislation prepared for submis-
sion to the 1927 session of the leg-
islature and that it embody the
following:

No repudiation of existing obliga-
tions.
Plan to prevent pyramiding
of taxes so the settler who is pay-
ing his obligations will be pro-
tected.

The committee was unqualified-
ly opposed to the state taking
over any part of the bonded in-
debtedness of any district.

The foregoing three founda-
mentals will be the basis on which
the committee will shape its pol-
icy.

Several sub-committees were
appointed to investigate various
phases of the irrigation problems
and to report back March 4, with
drafts of bills for legislation ac-
tion.

LOCAL MAN PROMOTED

S. J. WALL, BURROUGHS IN-
SPECTOR, LEAVES

S. J. Wall, for four and one-half
years chief inspector of the Bur-
roughs Adding Machine company,
in Eugene, received notification
yesterday of his promotion to a
similar position in the Portland
headquarters of the company.

Mr. Wall recently visited the
Burroughs adding machine factory
in Detroit where he spent nearly
five months studying the mechan-
ical structure of the machine.

SEINE RISING SLOWER; 7 FEET UNDER RECORD

CONFERENCE HELD TO PLAN
ESCAPE FROM DANGER

Osse Situation Unchanged But
Lower Water Reported on
Meuse in Belgium

RECLAMATION WORK TARGET IN HOUSE

Representative of Montana
Is Aroused By Delay of
Sun River Project

RIVERTON PLAN SCORED

Irrigation of Arid Lands Is
Declared Important

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—
Guns of criticism were directed to-
day from the house floor at the ad-
ministration of reclamation by Sec-
retary Work and Dr. Mead of the
reclamation service.

Representative Leavitt, Republi-
can, Montana, declared both of-
ficials had "inexcusably delayed
work on the Sun river project in
his state," while Representative
Winter, Republican, Wyoming, as-
serted that for 13 months no work
has been carried out on the River-
ton project in Wyoming, although
funds had been available. Another
western Republican, Representative
Summers of Washington, defended
the congressional policy of opening
up irrigation projects and declared
that irrigation of arid lands has
saved the world from widespread
starvation during the past years.

STATE CLAUSE ASSAILED

Development of Muscle Shoals
Said to Have Cost Nearly as
Much as Irrigation Work
In All Sections

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—
A section of the interior bill,
which carries funds for reclama-
tion projects for the next fiscal
year, and which now is pending in
the house to require states to as-
sume part of the responsibility for
future development projects, was
assailed by both Winter and Leav-
itt.

"This section would require a
state to assume financial respon-
sibility for development of certain
projects."

Summers declared the reclama-
tion fund is "buried on tax-
payers and that the government's
development of Muscle Shoals in
Alabama has cost nearly as much
as all irrigation projects combined
thence the enactment of the federal
reclamation law. He said no
heavy draft has ever been laid
on the federal treasury for reclama-
tion.

SNOW IN CENTRAL WEST

WYOMING AND COLORADO
HAVE FAIR WEATHER

(By The Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—
The Central West was blanketed
today by the snowstorm which
yesterday held the Rocky moun-
tain region in its grip.

The storm swept outward cov-
ering a wide area, including Kan-
sas and portions of Nebraska,
Missouri and Texas. Temperatures,
however, were not severe.

With fair weather, southern
Wyoming and eastern Colorado
were recovering tonight from the
heavy snowfall yesterday, which
had been responsible for the death
of the highway and delay to the
transcontinental air mail
service. The eastern consignment
of the air mail left Cheyenne,
Wyoming, early today, 12 hours
late, and the western consignment
was five hours late.

Many sections of Kansas re-
ceived as much as five inches of
snow. It is estimated that the
reports from Bayard, Nebraska,
today told of a search being con-
ducted for Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Shea, who have been missing since
federal agents believe they have
lost their lives in the vast
snowdrifts of that sparsely settled
region. It has been stormy for
nearly a month. John Keith of
the Nebraska National Guard is
believed to have lost his life.

MISS VANDERBILT WEDS

MEDIAEVAL PAGEANTRY SEEN
IN CEREMONY

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With
Medieval pageantry, Miss Con-
suelo Vanderbilt was married to
Earl E. T. Smith, in the draw-
ing room of her mother's
Fifth avenue home.

To the chanting of the Paulist
choir, the ceremony was per-
formed in the drawing room of the
chapel of a French chateau while
on the sidewalks beneath the win-
dows a large crowd waited eagerly
for a glimpse of the guests.

The bride, who is the daughter
of the country's most notable heiresses
to the son of Sydney J. Smith and
Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, was at-
tended by 200 persons prominent in
finance and society who gathered
in the last of the Vanderbilt cha-
teaux. Two other Fifth avenue
residences of the family have been
sold within the last year.

The Paulist choir sang the
"Maiden" cantata by Cowen as the
bride and her father, William K.
Vanderbilt, II, entered the room.
Her only attendant, Mrs. Freder-
ick Church, Jr., the former Miss
Muriel Vanderbilt, sister of the
bride, entered alone. Sydney A.
Smith was best man.

SPECIAL SESSION ENDS

HARTLEY PROMISES TRUTH
ON TIMBER SALES

(By The Associated Press)
OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7.—
Marked by a debate between
majority and minority factions,
the latter supported by Gov-
ernor Hartley, the special session
of the legislature drew to a close
tonight. While the confiding ele-
ments withdrew from the battle-
ground, it could not be said that
they, battered banners were furled
in peace, or that cudgels had been
exchanged for olive branches.

The majority members have an-
nounced that a statement will be
forthcoming in the near future,
putting the "real truth" of the sit-
uation before the people, while
Governor Hartley, in his fourth
message Monday declared that
administration will remain to fight
for the people and the taxpayers
against the scheming and dis-
granted politicians, the special
privilege seekers and the treasur-
y raiders. In speaking on state tim-
ber, the governor became more
specific, declaring that timber sale
are to be investigated and the
facts are going to be given, not
only to the legislature but to the
people and given to them before
the next election.

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