

LEAKAGE- CASE HOT AIR AFFAIR

Accusers Are Finding Out
Nothing, Administration
Being Innocent.

TUMULTY KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT

Tom Lawson Simply Makes
General Charges, Shooting
in the Air.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—Secretary Tumulty was the first witness in the house rules committee investigation leak. He denied all knowledge of the leak and denied giving information to B. M. Bernell. He declared he did not know about President Wilson's peace note until after the advance copies were given the newspapermen. He said: "I am still awaiting Representative Wood's apology for implicating me." He read a statement from President Wilson saying: "I wish in justice to Secretary Tumulty to say that he stated the exact fact. He had no knowledge of the note whatever until it was given out for publication."

Representative Chipfield asked Tumulty whether he visited a local stockbroker. He replied that he took Ambassador Gerard and W. B. Hibbs to brokerage offices. He said Gerard wanted to purchase some bonds.

Tom Lawson testified: "Many profited from the leak. I profited myself. There have been Supreme Court leaks also. A damnable situation existed for two years, when many citizens lost two billion dollars by a note leak. Ten thousands of persons were ruthlessly robbed." He refused to name the leak source. He said Wall Street regarded Washington leaks as the most common affair. He exchanged bitter personalities with Chipfield.

Secretary Lansing gave a history of the note's preparation and publication. He declared President Wilson wrote it on his own typewriter. He admitted that three men as note reporters were present when he gave the confidential statement to the press. He denied ever dealing with Wall Street.

A HOT RESOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—Senator Owen offered a joint resolution providing that any federal judge declaring a congressional act unconstitutional should be convicted of judicial usurpation and removed, the president appointing his successor.

ORANGE PEEL TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY

The first social entertainment in the interests of the "Orange Peel" will be given in the Social Room of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. The staff has planned a unique program. The entertainment will be a basket social, the young women of the college furnishing the dainties. Popular students will officiate as auctioneers and treasurers. It was thought best to establish a maximum limit of one dollar as the highest bid for any basket. Invitations have been issued to many young people in Albany.

The Spring season will see many social functions for the benefit of the "Orange Peel." Last year's successful issue was a credit to the staff and the student body as well. Those interested in publishing this year's issue have determined to make it the best paper Albany College will have printed.

The staff has been carefully chosen from those students whose ability in literary and artistic work was most commendable. The business department is in the hands of a commercial expert.

PECULIAR THINGS

A remarkable thing in connection with the recent fire at the Conn store, on Main street, is the fact that though the top of the automobile was practically burned on the gasoline tank, the mained intact and the gasoline did not explode, though the room was a furnace. Nor were the tires of the auto ruined. On the contrary they are in good shape for further use. And a tank of coal oil did not burn, though the whole room was in flames around it, and is a mass of char.

O. A. C. BAND AGAIN MADE GOOD IN CONCERT

Large Crowd Was Enthusiastic
Over the Splendid Program
Presented.

Again making good, the O. A. C. band, led by a native of Linn county, one of the best bands on the coast, was heard by a large audience Saturday night at the armory. The program brought out the splendid talents of organization. Having several Albany boys in the lineup, our people were specially interested in the program.

Two elaborate descriptive selections deserve special mention. A Hunting Scene, and Custer's Last Charge, with his death, presented with wonderful realism. Interspersed was some good singing by Victor Orr, J. E. McCollum, Stewart Tuller and Porter Martin, the latter being a former Albany boy. A clarinet solo by David Wieder, of this city, showed his splendid talent in this popular instrument. Another Linn county student, Loren J. Luper, was heard in a trombone solo, a fine player. Douglas Ritchie, formerly of this city, who got his start with the old high school band, is one of the members and business manager. Kenneth Stevens and Henry Fish are the other Albany members, accomplished musicians.

The program opened with preparedness and ended with the Star Spangled Banner.

The O. A. C. band can always depend upon a large house here.

Following the concert there was a social dance, with the band music, the floor being crowded for a couple of hours.

PORTUGAL TAKES A HAND IN BIG EUROPEAN WAR

A Force Arrives at the Front
and Starts With the
British.

By William Phillip Sims, United Press Staff Correspondent.
[Delayed]—The Portuguese expeditionary force, with officers, arrived preparatory to joining the western front fighting. This marks the beginning of Portugal's actual participation in hostilities. It is understood the Portuguese army is plentifully equipped with 75-millimetre guns.

MINER DIES AT THE HOME OF FRIEND SATURDAY

Andrew Jackson Smoots, aged 65, died Saturday night at the home of E. E. Spencer, on Elm street, of cancer of the bowels. Mr. Smoots was born in 1850.

He came to Oregon about 12 years ago, a miner by occupation, and located on a mine in Southern Oregon. At the time he was living on his claim Mr. Spencer, of this city, was filing on one adjoining it. They lived as neighbors for several years, forming a warm friendship.

Mr. Smoots was alone in the world, having no known living relatives, and had expressed the wish to come to Spencer's home in case of sickness. He wrote recently that he was coming and came straight to Albany.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Fisher-Braden Funeral Parlor, Dr. W. P. White officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Mrs. Wilson Now Has Last Word
on Who Shall Be White
House Guests

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—Mrs. Wilson today is the "ultimate authority" on all invitations to White House social functions. For the first time in years, management of these events has been transferred from the executive offices to the mansion proper. As a result, the number of invited guests to the state events has fallen off between 50 and 60 per cent.

Incidentally the new regime has brought joy and peace to the minds of assistant secretaries in the business wing of the White House. In the past, the functions given by the president have been attended about equally by those on the regular White House lists and by those who request special invitations. Each reception is preceded by letters and phone calls from Senators, Congressmen and others, appealing in behalf of themselves or others, for precious cards of admission.

Now it's all changed. The assistants merely refer those asking invitations directly to Mrs. Wilson, her secretary, Miss Edith Bennett. Hence the big reduction in guests, noted for the first time at the judicial reception.

DEATH OF MARY HOGUE POWERS

Prominent Pioneer Woman
Passed Away Just As Clock
Was Striking 12 Last Night.

FOURTH MEMBER OF FAMILY WITHIN YEAR

Was Charter Member of State
Grange and Also of Shedd
Eastern Star.

As the clock was striking 12 last night the life of Mrs. Mary Hogue Powers, pioneer citizen, went out, just 11 months after that of her husband, who died on February 7, 1916.

She was born in Ohio Aug. 12, 1837 and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogue, prominent pioneer people, to Oregon in 1853, leaving Ohio in March and reaching here in September. Mr. Hogue took up a D. L. C. near Shedd, and a close neighbor was W. M. Power, to whom she was married July 9, 1854.

She was a member of the Congregational church, universally beloved and respected; also the Eastern Star, a charter member of the Shedd lodge, and of the Grange, a charter member of the State Grange.

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Powers came to Albany to make their home.

Three children survive her, Burr S. Power, of Halsey; Mrs. Henry Sprenger, of this city, and Guy Power, of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. J. M. Irving, of Portland, a former resident of Albany for many years, was a sister, the last member of the Hogue family. C. C. Hogue, of Klamath Falls, formerly of Albany, was a cousin.

The death of Mrs. Powers makes four in the family within a year. Frank, a son, died Jan. 13, 1916; Fred, a cousin, was killed in an accident and died Jan. 31 and Mr. Power, the husband and father, died Feb. 7.

The funeral service will take place at the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PUSILLANIMITY

Albany, Jan. 8.—The local Oregon Electric force is mourning the loss of a picture from their waiting room. While the picture will be replaced it is a cinch that the pusillanimity punisher will have a dam hard time repeating the operation. H.L.

FOCSANI CAPTURED

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—It is announced that the Germans captured Focsani, 150 miles north of Bucharest, with 3900 prisoners. They stormed the positions south of Milcov, also.

FATAL R. R. ACCIDENT

Port Angeles, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—Conductor Clyde Gibson and two track laborers were instantly killed, and 22 injured, six fatally, when a new fill on the Twin River extension collapsed. An engine and tool car rolled 150 feet down the embankment. The engineer, Harv Legear, despite terrible burns, walked half a mile and telephoned for help.

ALL RIGHT WITH JAP

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—The senate adopted the conference report on the immigration bill. It voted 56 to 10. It empowers Japan to regulate Japanese immigration.

Mrs. Winnie Braden, of Dallas, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. James Morrison, of Moro, was an Albany visitor Saturday.

CORVALLIS HUNTERS IN ARMS AGAINST DUCK BAITING

Albany hunters have been wondering where all the ducks go. Getting much of a string is a very difficult thing. The hunters of Corvallis have settled the matter, and here it is as told by the Gazette-Times.

That the Portland duck shooters who feed and bait ducks are a pack of selfish hogs was almost the language expressed last night by a member of the Corvallis Rod and Gun Club at the meeting held at the Commercial club. The club went on record as being opposed to duck feeding and baiting and the secretary was directed to communicate this club's action to all like organizations in the Willamette Valley. The action of the club was unanimous and a number of men stated they are going to see the thing through, even if they have to go down to Salem themselves to lobby. It was argued that Portlanders not only get a longer season than valley districts, but that by feeding they corral all the ducks and none of the birds get up this way.

NEUTRALS TO MEET AND CONSIDER PROTECTION

British Commercial Interference
and German Subma-
rines the Issues.

By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—The United Press has learned that international lawyers will meet at Havana January 22 and discuss an international code to protect neutrals' liberties. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are the original proponents of the scheme. British commercial interference, and German submarines, are the main reasons behind the move. Leading North and South American experts are participating in the movement.

FORMER ALBANY MAN HEADS NATIONAL COMMISSION

Rev. Riley Little, Chairman of
the New Woman's Compensation
Commission.

President Wilson has nominated the following members of the Working Men's Compensation Commission to administer the Federal employee's liability law, at salaries of \$4000 a year:

Dr. Riley McMillan Little, of Swarthmore, Pa., Republican, for six years.

Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, of Bellingham, Wash., Progressive, for four years.

John J. Keegan, of Indianapolis, Democrat, for two years.

Dr. Little, chairman of the commission, is a former pastor of the United Presbyterian church of this city, a position he filled for five years, resigning in 1894. The national assembly of the church was held here during his pastorate in May, 1894. Dr. Little succeeded Dr. Irvine, the veteran pastor of the church. Dr. Little went from here to Chicago, where he officiated several years as pastor of the Sixth U. P. church. He was afterwards at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, at the latter city having charge of the anti-saloon work at one time. He has made a special study of social insurance, a man of ability, fully capable of filling the position satisfactory to the administration.

ELKS TO HAVE A FESTIVE TIME THURSDAY

The Elks are preparing for a big time next Thursday evening, when there will be a general gathering of old-timers here for a good time, and that they will have it the following program indicates:

Bulldozing a Wild Clam, Walter Kline, Corvallis.

Lassoing a "Hot Dog," John Sher. Do, Russell Wallace will perform an operation on any Oyster with a Fork.

Toast—"Our Spotless Town," William Paxon Wyte Bowersox.

Tub Race—By two tubs racing to the lunch room.

By Special Request—"Isn't Life a Funny Proposition After All," Honorable Handrew Johnson.

Song—"Just One Girl for Me, or Why Did She Kalsomine Her Face," Fred Weatherford.

Something Pathetic—"Oh! to be out of the Trenches," Tedious Von Scher.

Reading—"My Wife Has Gone to Sweet Home, Hurrah! Hurrah!" Grandpa Pap Crawford.

Song—"The Tale of a Corvallis Chicken," Bro. Bob Hunter, of Corvallis.

History of Prince Henry or a German by Trade, Daniel Dov Yak Hurley.

Chorus—"Shall We Gather at the River," All sing.

Also various, numerous, sundry, miscellaneous, Gay and Festive stunts, under supervision of the Board of Censors, Chas. Burgergraf, Starter; W. V. Merrill, Stopper; F. W. Horsky, Announcer.

Miss Grace Crosby returned to Portland this morning after visiting at the home of J. E. Cowan.

Carlton Logan, baggage man at the Oregon Electric, is confined to his room with a severe case of tonsillitis.

TO PEN FOR LIFE

Portland, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—Edward Bartholomew, convicted of the murder of John Lind, in the "green trunk mystery," was sentenced to life imprisonment. He made a speech, protesting his innocence, but admitted being an accomplice in the killing.

STATE Y. M. C. A. AT ALBANY MARCH 2-4

Albany to Be Again Honored
By Having State Convention Here.

ABOUT 125 DELE- GATES ARE EXPECTED

Prominent Eastern Y. M. C. A.
Men From New York and
Chicago to Come.

Starting March 2 and continuing over March 4, the State Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual convention at this city, one of the big convention events in the state during the year. One of the first state Y. M. C. A. conventions was held at this city many years ago, and the people of the city will be glad to have another, with its bright delegates and splendid influence.

The local Y. M. C. A. will put things in order for the visit of about 125 fine young men from all over the state, wherever there is a Y. M. C. A. local or college.

I. B. Rhodes, field secretary, is looking after matters.

A. C. Schmitt, state chairman, of this city, will preside.

Several prominent Y. M. C. A. men from the East will be here and take part, besides all the leading men of this state. Among them will be A. E. Roberts, county work secretary, of New York state; C. C. Robinson, secretary, also from New York; Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, a Y. M. C. A. worker of national fame; L. Obermeyer, the general secretary of Chicago, and Winfield Scott Hall, of Northwest University, Evanville, Ill.

LINN COUNTY LIQUOR SHIPMENTS TOTAL 7,638

Business For December, Big-
gest Month, Was 1,660
in Linn County.

Miss Minnie Merrill, deputy county clerk, is compiling for the last time the records on the number of liquor shipments received in the county for the past year. Under the new law there will be no more compiling for the reason that there will be no more shipments. For this, County Clerk Russell and assistants are thankful, for the job was a nuisance in more ways than one. Every day for the month of December, some of the live ones called up and wanted to know when they ordered their last shipment.

With Lyons yet to hear from, the total for the month of December was 1,607. Lyons is a good neighborhood, usually supplying about 35 a month, and it is safe to say that the total for the county will be swelled to 1,660 with this place complete.

The totals as received at the various stations throughout Linn county in December were:

Albany, 759; Harrisburg, 144; Shedd 49; Crabtree, 21; Tangent, 42; E. Corvallis, 9; Brownsville, 86; Halsey, 53; Seio, 148; Lebanon, 296.

There was a total of 7,638 shipments to the county for the year of 1916. The shipments by months were as follows:

Jan., 95; Feb., 232; March, 376; April, 426; May, 491; June, 521; July, 631; August, 593; September, 656; October, 818; November, 1139; December (about 1660).

Total, 7,638.

DEMOCRAT GETS HOLD OF A NEW HALF DOLLAR

The Democrat has one of the most talked about new minted silver coins. It is a half-dollar, known by the fact that the coin says that directly under a picture of an eagle, entirely different from the old one. "United States of America" is above the eagle, and in little letters near the eagle's beak "E Pluribus Unum." On the opposite side, instead of the head, is the form of a woman in thin clothes, with one arm extended and the other holding a bunch of something, the nature of which has to be guessed at. The background is the stars and stripes, while at her feet the sun is rising gloriously. Where formerly was "We Trust" in big letters now is the word "Liberty," while "In God We Trust" is in small letters in two lines resting on the woman's right leg extended backward as she steps forward with the other. The coin is marked in its distinctiveness, well defined, and will buy the same amount of bread and butter as the old one.

NEWMAN AND FLECKENGER ADD MORE SHUNKS TO FARM

Ten Pairs of Star Blacks Are
Added to Growing Collec-
tion Near City.

Geo. Newman and Claude Fleckenger, who are in the business of raising shunks for their furs on a ranch seven miles north of the city, this morning received from Pennsylvania ten pairs of thoroughbred black shunks. The shipment is worth nearly \$300. The animals were in small cages in an automobile in front of the Hub Dye Works and attracted considerable attention.

It is the intention of the owners to only raise the pure black strain from the ten pairs received today, but to cross the black males with the native variety which they now own and gradually breed out the white striped. Black fur is more valuable than the striped.

The shunks received today are of the improved variety, that is, they are not odoriferous shunks. It is perfectly safe to approach these animals without fear of becoming contaminated with obnoxious odors.

Newman and Fleckenger have three pens, each covering an acre of ground, and smaller pens are built inside of these. The last shipment brings the total number of shunks to 84. It is the plan of the owner to bring their total up to about 200 shunks, when they will begin to make a good yearly harvest of furs. They started their present industry last February.

COUNTRY CLUB HAS A REGULAR WARMINT HUNT

Ashwale Men Killed Shunks
and Losses Paid For
Oyster Supper.

Victor Carlson, in the city today reported the annual Ashwale hunt after varmints, with a fine oyster supper last Saturday night, attended by about one hundred. There were two sides in the hunt, headed by Mr. Carlson and Am. Peterson. Carlson's side won, getting the most shunks, gophers, crows, rats, and other varmints that are an enemy to the farmer. His side led by about 3,000 points. It was an enjoyable affair, as well as a profitable one. A good time was had at the feast, paid for by the losing side. Unlike some hunts the food of the chase was not used, crow not being good enough for Ashwale people.

EXPOSITION ART MODELS GIVE GOOD SHOW AT GLOBE

Quietly, unostentatiously and unheralded ten Panama Pacific Exposition Art Models slipped into the city yesterday and put their show on at the Globe Theatre and got away with a big hit with the large crowd present. They are beautiful and the are different. They make one more appearance tonight.

The same kind of a show has never been seen here before. They interpret different art subjects and inject a few poses of their own. And they sing. These dainty, beautiful girls can sing as well as pose. The show is clean and refined, good to look at from an artistic standpoint. According to some of those who saw it last night it is one of the best things of the season.

The reason for their unannounced conquest of Albany is that they had two open dates, and, in passing through the manager dropped off here Saturday afternoon and signed up with Manager Meyer. The bill is played at regular prices. In addition is the Paramount picture.

Judge P. R. Kelly went to Salem this morning and will be gone for the rest of the week. He is holding court in Marion county and has many important cases up for hearing.

Miss Gladys Davis returned to this morning after spending the week-end at the home of her parents at Fayetteville.

Hugh and David G. Baillie, Jr., who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Baillie, left for Portland this morning.

Orville Monteth returned to Eugene last evening to resume his studies at the State University and to be present at the big reception given the football team by the citizens of Albany and the University for the gallant manner in which they defeated the University of Pennsylvania on New Year's Day.

Miss Anna Dawson is expected home today from Olympia, Wash., where she has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Dr. Wayne Bridgeford.

President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, was in the city Saturday. Dr. F. H. Geselbracht was a dinner guest of President Campbell at the Hotel Albany Saturday evening. He returned to Eugene Sunday morning.

THE LEGISLATURE BEGINS BUSINESS

Elects Officers According to
the State Gut and Dried
For Several Weeks.

GUS MOSER PRESIDES OVER THE SENATE

Representative Stanfield, of
Umatilla, Heads the Lower
House.

Salem, Oregon, January 8.—With many important measures pending the Oregon state legislature convened here today for its first 1917 session.

The most pressing matters to be disposed of are an eight-hour day law for women, the "bone dry" amendment and the six per cent tax limitation.

The latter will necessitate rigid economy. It is understood that an effort will be made to eliminate the appropriations which have heretofore been made for religious charitable work, under the plea of economy. A clause in the state charter prohibits the making of appropriations for religious institutions' upkeep. The point to be decided is whether this clause forbids appropriations for the support of religious charities.

Considerable funds for good roads work will be asked according to advance reports. A special tax may be levied for this movement, if the measure passes.

The women's eight-hour law will not restrict women to eight hours a day, if passed, but it will limit them to 48 hours a week. The idea behind the law is that women may work more than eight hours five days a week, and have Saturday half holidays.

Salem, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—The house convened at 10:20, the senate at 10:30. Senator Hawley was named temporary president. John Cochran of Portland was elected senate chief clerk. The organization committee were appointed, and the senate credentials committee reported no contests.

Dr. J. E. Anderson was elected temporary house president; W. F. Draper was elected temporary chief clerk. The selection of organization committees occupied only three minutes.

Associate Justice Moore swore in the new house members. All were present except Gore of Douglas and Jackson, detained at home on personal business.

L. S. Bean nominated Stanfield of Umatilla for speaker of the house. Mrs. Thomas, of Hood River and Wasco, seconded the nomination. George Brownell also seconded it. Forbes moved that the nominations be closed. The house voted unanimously in favor of Stanfield. Bean and Kubli escorted Stanfield to the chair. Justice Moore administered the oath.

Gus Moser of Portland was elected senate president. Justice Moore swore in Moser, who spoke briefly, expressing appreciation.

BLAZING CIL STOVE BRINGS OUT FIREMEN

The fire alarm shot off again, this time calling a box, number 47. Here is what occasioned it. An oil stove at the boarding house of Mr. Eagan on Lyon street flamed up, blazed up and spread out generally, and it looked like trouble. A boarder threw the thing out of doors after some excitement, along the way the fire scorched the carpet and wall some. Some one outside thought a fire department was needed and turned in the alarm; but none was needed. The damage was only nominal.

WHACK AT CORSETS

Hoosier Woman Backs Law to
Take Corsets Off Her Sisters.
Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—(By United Press)—A law to prohibit women wearing corsets will be advocated before the Indiana legislature now in session, by Mrs. Anna Hoelke Lee of this city. Mrs. Lee declares that corsets cause more damage than White key and have destroyed more people than drugs.
Mrs. Lee herself weighs about 100 pounds and wears a well-made one-piece dress and admits she comes nearer being a Venus than a Milo than a woman with a 17-inch waist.
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