

### \$25,000 WANTED TO ADV. SCENERY

Northwest Tourist Association  
Has Bill Introduced in  
Legislature.

### MULLER INTRODUCES ALIEN TAX BILL

Resolution in Senate Provides  
For All Appropriations  
Before 30th.

Salem, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—The Northwest Tourist Association today asked the legislature to appropriate \$25,000 to exploit Oregon scenery. Representative Muller presented a bill to make employers deduct alien's taxes from their wages. The senate resolved that the ways and means committee report all appropriations for consideration before the session's 30th day.

Mr. Average Legislator is 46 years old. Five members are under 30. Dr. Goode of Portland being only 21. Twenty-three are from 30 to 40 years old, thirty from 40 to 50, 23 from 50 to 60 and 9 are over 60 years of age. The oldest members are dear, kindly, courtly Senator H. von der Hellen of Jackson County; that hardworking, conscientious and courteous banker W. P. Elmore, of Linn County; shrewd, picturesque Alec LaFollett of Marion county; and stern but kindly B. P. Cornelius of Washington County.

Thirty-one of the 90 members are native sons of Oregon—barely more than one third. Fourteen have been in Oregon less than ten years. As 62 per cent of the population of Oregon is native born, while only 34 per cent of the legislature is native, it is easy to see how captivated the people of our state are by those who come from outside its borders.

There is every degree of wealth. Two are called millionaires: Speaker Stanford, of Umatilla, and Hamilton F. Corbett, of Portland. Some up in the hundreds of thousands: Bert Farrell, Portland; W. H. Gore, Medford banker, Alec LaFollett, farmer, and C. P. Bishop, woolen mill magnate.

Other members of comparative wealth—worth say \$50,000 to \$100,000—are Sam M. Garland, eloquent Virginia gentleman, power magnate, banker and attorney of Lebanon; Ed Cusick of Albany, banker and brother-in-law of Edgar Piper; S. B. Huston, Portland, lawyer, property-owner and fond husband and father; Walter Pierce of LaGrande, plaintive orator, wheat farmer, and former public utility and resort magnate; Dr. W. A. Wood, one of the smartest men in Hillsboro, which is saving a lot; O. Belland, banker and salmon packer of Astoria; Dr. H. A. Redman, bank president, warehouse owner and much beloved country doctor of Canby; W. P. Elmore, previously mentioned; Herbert Gordon, president of the Law firm Title & Trust Co. of Portland; W. L. Innes, Salem resident who is a big sheep man up in Wallawa county; W. P. Laidley, who looks like a country lawyer but is a big property owner in Benton County; H. A. Rowe, who owns and owns timber and a townsite in Tillamook county; and George T. Willett, who pays taxes on a lot of property in Portland.

Orators there are plenty, trained ones in the senate and mostly amateurs in the lower house.

That stately Virginia gentleman, Senator Garland, is by all odds the most flowery. He perfumes the chamber when he proceeds to decorate a sentiment. Unquestionably the would-be Webster is Walter Dimick of Clackamas, who waves his arms, squirms his shoulders, writes his body in agony, lowers his horns like a mad bull, thunders his insinuations, dramatically trembling lips of accusation, curls his twisted lips with scorn and tears passions to tatters.

That new senator, Eddy of Roseburg, is a six-cylinder mountain climber; Walter Pierce is the past master of fearful tremble and emotional quivering; Julien Hurley is a pile driver of forceful forensics.

Allen Eaton is by all odds the orator of the lower house; his pleading is of the insinuating variety, tinted with sarcasm. Bean, his colleague from Lane county is an accomplished speaker of the conventional style. Lumber of Yamhill plucks tall feathers out of the eagle and makes freedom shrink. Tichenor of Curry does light and heavy traneze work high in the atmosphere of eloquence. Small of The Dalles, is a keen, able debater. Sheldon of Jackson is a five wire talker who knows how to present a subject.

We said Eaton was the best orator

### SAM GARLAND FIGHTS THE CLERK HIRE ABUSE

Asks For Change in Infamous  
System of Useless Clerks  
For Debt Payment.

Senator Samuel M. Garland began from the jump-off to fight useless appropriations, among others the infamous one of having many useless clerks, in order to give jobs to friends at the expense of the state, always fostered by such men as the new president of the senate.

Garland told the senate it was facing a new limitation law and should begin at home in economy.

"In the face of these warnings," he said, "do you dare to continue the abuse which has brought the senate and its members into disrepute? Every senator who was here last session has been made to feel ashamed when attention was called to the number of clerks hanging around."

While the number was reduced, twice as many were appointed as are needed.

Another senator told how one stenographer spent her time taking care of a baby at the last session.

Following was the vote on the clerk resolution:  
Yes—Baldwin, Barrett, Bishop, Cusick, Dimick, Gill, Handley, Hurley, Huston, Leinenweber, Lewis, Moser, Olson, Orton, Shanks, Smith of Josephine; Steiwer, Vinton, Vanderhellen, 19.

No—Eddy, Garland, Hawley, LaFollette, Pierce, Smith (Coo's), Strayer, Wilbur, Wood, 9.

### GREECE WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT ALLIES DEMANDS

Ullimatun Calls For Army  
Reduction, Apology and  
New Commander.

Athens, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—It is reliably reported that the Greek crown council favors the acceptance of the allies' demands. The ultimatum asks a reduction of all Greek military forces, prohibition of reservists' meetings throughout the country north of Corinth, the release of all Venizelist prisoners, formal apology for attacks on the entente troops, and a new commander for the first Greek army.

PREPARING NOTE  
Rome, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—Lagano dispatches asserted that Chancellor Hollweg is preparing a note defining the Central Powers' war aims and outlining acceptable peace conditions.

BOPP CASE TO JURY  
San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—The Bopp case went to the jury today. Detectives searched Crowley, Bopp's confidential investigator, for weapons, but could find none.

MEDFORD'S ELECTION  
Medford yesterday had one of the hottest elections in its history. A great fight for a new financial system, with two propositions in the field, one called the Medynski system, the other the Hanson system. The former called for paying assessments, the latter for 13 years for the payment of indebtedness. The Sun was on the Medynski side, the Tribune on the Hanson side. C. E. Gates, representing the Hanson, was elected by an overwhelming majority.

### CREDITORS CLOSE STORE PURSUED BY HARD LUCK

Yesterday the store owned by I. E. Conn at Main street and Salem Road, was closed by creditors of the firm. It was not the larger wholesale houses that took this action, but some of the smaller ones of Portland who had accounts against this store.

This is the climax of a series of misfortunes that have been meted out to Mr. Conn. Not long after buying out the interest of his partner, burglars entered his store last September and blew open his safe, taking cash and doing damage amounting to over \$10,000.

Then a few days ago some one entered the store and set fire to the back room, causing another loss of over \$1,200. Part of this was covered by insurance. Some of the creditors evidently thought Mr. Conn was getting more than his share of bad luck and decided to take no more chances.

Mr. Conn is one of the best liked merchants in the city and there is a feeling of general sympathy with him in his fight against his Nemesis.

But wait until you hear Mrs. Thomas of The Dalles. We miss our guess if she doesn't prove to be the best speaker, judged by every standard of the art oratorical—simple, direct eloquence, clarity of presentation, brevity, voice and presence.

### LEAKAGE PROBE SMOKE SO FAR

Brother-in-law of President  
Had No Knowledge of  
Leakage.

### CENTRAL NEWS STATION RECEIVED TELEGRAM

Wall Street Journal Will Be  
Asked to Give Some  
Information.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—R. W. Bolling, the president's brother-in-law, testified before the house rules committee leak probe. He demanded that Representative Wood should apologize for mentioning his name. He denied any leak knowledge.

Manager Crawford of the Central News' Washington bureau, testified that he got the State Department's permission to send a confidential telegram to the New York office, saying the note was forthcoming. He declared that the State Department wanted the note published in the morning papers, so that it would not affect the market during the day.

Archie Jamieson, the Central News' State Department reporter, testified that Secretary Lansing told the newspapermen that he didn't want the note garbled, fearing it would injuriously affect the market.

Representative Lenroot read Lansing's statement saying he "hadn't the market in mind," while conversing with reporters. The committee requested C. W. Baron, head of the Wall Street Journal, to testify. The Journal supplies the news for the Dow Jones ticker service. The ticker carried the advance notice of the note. The committee also learned that the Hearst News Service supplied information to the tickers. Representative Bennett asked that a Hearst representative be subpoenaed.

### CARTWRIGHT APPEALS CASE TO OREGON SUPREME COURT

J. R. Cartwright has filed notice of appeal of the case of Cartwright against the Oregon Electric Co., to the Supreme court. After many months of litigation, in which Cartwright, a Harrisburg farmer, tried to collect damages from the railroad company for alleged non-performance of contract and damages resulting therefrom, amounting to \$10,000. Judge Galloway last month dismissed the case without prejudice to either party and assessed no costs.

Judge Galloway stated that the case was not one for the equity court, but for a court at law before a trial jury. The case was originally filed in that department, but was changed at the request of the plaintiff. It will now occupy the attention of the Supreme Court.

### WALL ST. DEFENDED

Declared That the Investor Is the  
Real Owner of the Railroads

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 10.—John Muir, chairman of the Railway Investors' League, New York, told the Central States Conference on Rail and Water Transportation in an address that the investor is the real owner of the railroads. He then explained why the investor is worried over the present situation and told how fair treatment would induce him to solve the American transportation problems.

"There has been going on for the past ten years persistent absorption of railway stocks and bonds by the men of moderate means—the small investor," Mr. Muir said.

"Wall Street is no longer a gambler's paradise. It is a section of hard work, devoted to research to obtain facts and information to guide the thrifty, how and what to buy.

"Throughout the country there is a great army of investors ready to supply money for the railroad development which the country so badly needs. If these investors can be convinced that capital invested in the railroads will be given proper consideration in the solving of all problems, that most pressing problem, the raising of the great amount of money needed for new construction and development can be easily solved."

The Railroad Investors' League has been organized, Mr. Muir said, "to consolidate, for protective action, that immense power and influence possessed, but heretofore unused, by hundreds of thousands of unorganized investors. The league is to secure fair play alike from railroad managers, railroad workers, railroad regulatory bodies and political parties."

### THAWS FRIENDS SAY HE IS BEING PERSECUTED

In the Meantime He Cannot Be  
Found For Arrest As a  
Kidnapper.

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—Harry Thaw's friends said that New York state is persecuting him. He will fight extradition on these grounds if arrested. Roger Omara, a former bodyguard, said: "A lot of people want to put Thaw away." Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw arrived at the Meekwood Boulevard residence today. She denied all knowledge of her son's whereabouts. It is believed Thaw escaped temporarily, and may be hidden in his mother's house.

Thaw's lawyers claimed him to be en route to New York, intending to surrender. Pittsburg police refused to arrest him until they saw copies of the indictments. The family asked the public to withhold judgment until the facts are known.

### CUSTER LEAVES LOCAL Y.M.C.A. FOR EUGENE CALL

Irving Custer, assistant secretary of the Albany Y. M. C. A., has received a call from the Eugene Association and will leave in a few days to become assistant to E. Kinney Miller, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

It is with regret that the members see him leave Albany, where he has his start in Y. M. C. A. work, but congratulate him upon his greater opportunities in a larger field. Eugene has a splendid organization, a fine building, and a large membership.

Custer entered Albany College four years ago last September from Coquille, and was graduated last June. He has been a member of the association since his entering college. The last two years in college he was a part-time assistant, but since his graduation has spent his whole time helping H. C. McDonald with the work.

Custer is a bright, agreeable young man, and is commended to his new associates in Eugene in the highest terms.

### TANGENT NOTES

Homer Speer and wife have gone to San Francisco on a visit and business trip. W. T. Goulder and Wayne Parker have charge of the store and postoffice during his absence.

Mrs. W. T. Goulder who has been keeping house for her daughter, Miss Alberta, who is going to school at Willamette University, spent the holidays at her home in Tangent.

Mrs. M. F. Wood of Corvallis visited at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, near Tangent last week. She was accompanied by her children.

Loren Luper of the O. A. C. spent his vacation at his home here. Miss LeVelle Wood of the Corvallis high school visited with her friends in and around Tangent last week.

E. E. Aubrey returned a few days ago from a visit with his sister in Raymond, Washington.

The school of Tangent resumed activities after a week's vacation, on last Tuesday.

Tangent made little improvement last year further than the erection of a garage by L. B. Marsters and a small building used by Homer Speer for a postoffice.

Silos were put up in the country near Tangent by M. L. Forster, E. R. Allen, Mr. Pennebaker, L. B. Luper, J. L. Anderson, Jenks Bros, (two), Chas. Kutsch, H. L. Clark.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual election of officers of the First National bank yesterday the present corps of officials were continued for the coming year. The resources of the bank are now the most in the history of the institution. The combined resources of the First National and First Savings bank, under the same management, will soon reach the \$2,000,000 mark, according to the increase that is now prevailing.

The complete board of directors is: S. E. Young, A. C. Schmitt, P. A. Goodwin, M. Senders, J. P. Wallace, W. A. Barrett and O. A. Archibald. The officers: S. F. Young, president; Alfred C. Schmitt, vice-president; O. A. Archibald, cashier; J. C. Irvine, assistant cashier; Ralph McRechie, assistant cashier; Ralph Knotts, assistant cashier.

The deposits of the bank increased from \$634,840.70 to \$909,929.59 during the year, an increase of \$275,088.89; that of the two banks is over \$500,000 increase, speaking for Albany as well as the banks.

### GERMANS GAIN MORE FOOTING

Make Advances on the Putusa  
River in the Roumanian  
Campaign.

### BRITISH CRUISER SHANNON WAS SUNK BY MINE

French and Italian Cruisers  
Battled Each Other Before  
Discovering Mistake.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—It is announced that the Germans gained a footing on the left bank of the Putusa River, in Roumania. The enemy retreated behind the Sereth lines. Five hundred fifty prisoners were taken. The Germans captured 900 northwest of Focsan during the last two days.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—The press bureau said that a mine sank the British armored cruiser Shannon in November. An Italian submarine destroyer was sunk off Corfu, and seven naval and 43 army officers perished. French and Italian cruisers battled on the night of December, receiving heavy losses before they identified each other.

ALLIES' ANSWER  
By Ed L. Keene, United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—The allies' answer to President Wilson's note may be handed to Ambassador Sharp, at Paris today, but it will be withheld from publication for several days, on account of the agreement providing for simultaneous publicity in America and Europe. The note will thoroughly detail the allies' war aims. It has been delayed while the allies exchanged views and arranged its phraseology.

### MRS. ENDICOTT ASKS DIVORCE AND NAMED CHANGED

Suit for divorce was begun today by Attorney C. C. Bryant for Mrs. Adelaide Endicott against Joseph Endicott.

The couple was married in Albany Sept. 15, 1915, and lived together until Nov. 28, 1916, when defendant's conduct towards plaintiff made it necessary for her to leave.

Complaint states that defendant, though living on plaintiff's place, constantly nagged and harassed her, trying to get her to deed her property to him.

Decree of divorce is asked and plaintiff asks that her name be changed back to Adlaide Ruter.

### 21 YEARS OLD

Prince Albert of England Comes Of  
Age Quietly Like Others.

(By United Press)  
London, June 10.—Prince Albert the second son of King George, quietly eased into manhood on his birthday recently without any more celebration than American youth on coming of age.

The Prince had been on convalescent on his birthday. Contrary to the custom prevailing in some other European royal families, Prince Albert does not set up an establishment of his own nor that he is a man. The King is averse to assessing the State with large sums without necessity and for some time to come his family funds. The King's first son, the Prince of Wales, is considerably better off than his younger brother, having a large income from his Duchy.

W. H. Riddell, of Detroit, is in the city today.

G. W. Parker, of Parker, Ore., arrived in the city last night.

J. M. Hawkins went to Portland on the morning train.

Dan Johnson returned to Salem on the morning train.

Mrs. C. H. Wieder went to Portland this morning.

Wm. Eagles went to Portland this morning.

H. O. Pinkstaff, and Robt. Arnold. Never in the history of this part of Linn county has the fields and pastures presented such a bare appearance.

The fall grain and grass so far has made little growth, although it was come up, the growth is small. There is no volunteer grain in the fields to speak of, and pasture for sheep is exceedingly scarce.

The roads throughout the county are in fair condition for winter.

### DEATH OF J. M. NOLAN PROMINENT CORVALLIS MAN

Was Former Albany Merchant,  
Going From Here to  
Corvallis.

F. W. Blumberg, clerk in the store of J. M. Nolan & Son, of Corvallis, was in the city last evening. He reported the receiving of a dispatch during the afternoon from Rochester, Minn., telling of the death of J. M. Nolan at the hospital of Mayo Brothers, where he had been for an operation for stomach trouble. He was unable to stand the effects of the operation. A difficult operation Mr. Nolan had gone there for special advantages offered.

In his death Corvallis loses a splendid citizen, one of her most popular business men; esteemed as a business man and beloved personally. A friend of the poor, he was noted for giving much for their relief.

Mr. Nolan came to Oregon in the latter 70's, locating in Albany, where he ran a store for several years at the present site of the bank of J. W. Cusick & Co. In about 1882 he moved to Corvallis, where he built up a large department store business.

He leaves a wife, son Tom, in business with him for several years, and daughter Mary, a resident of Spokane. Mrs. Nolan was with him at the time of his death.

### WOMEN SUFFRAGETTES BESIEGE WHITE HOUSE

Have Guard at Two Entrances  
and Propose Having Three  
Thousand in All.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—Twelve congressional union women are picketed at the east and west White House entrances. Attaches have discussed means of dispersing the women in the event of disturbances. President Wilson in automobiling from the golf links met the sentries, when his machine was speeded up and he dashed past them. The president smiled, and the police watched the women.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—The women intend to gradually increase their guard until three thousand surround the White House on inauguration day.

### MARRIED

Dumond-Quimby

At the study of the pastor of the Christian church this noon, J. A. Dumond and Miss Dora B. Quimby were united in marriage. Rev. Morgan performed the ceremony. The groom has been a resident of Albany many years, a man of excellent character with many friends; present road supervisor in district 26, and former street superintendent; and the bride is a daughter of Newton Quimby, an old resident of Linn county, whose home is near this city, on the Lebanon road.

On account of the feeble condition of Mr. Quimby Mr. and Mrs. Dumond will make their home with him.

### ADAMSON LAW SUIT

Washington, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—Missouri Gulf railroads in a suit to have the Adamson law declared unconstitutional submitted its brief to the Supreme Court this afternoon. It is not known when the decision of the court will come.

Mrs. Stanley Stewart arrived in the city from Lebanon this morning.

Mrs. Reade Dowlin and daughter, Mable, returned to Portland this morning after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowlin.

Prof. E. D. Wilson went to Scio this morning.

Miss Blanche Ragan went to Jefferson this morning.

### MRS. S. S. BODINE DIED IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY

Mrs. Nellie Bodine, wife of S. S. Bodine, died yesterday in Mt. Tabor Sanitarium, Portland, aged about 44 years. She has been ill for a number of years, and seven years ago Mr. Bodine moved to Newport for the benefit of her health. Last Wednesday she was taken to the hospital in Portland, where she died yesterday.

Mrs. Bodine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, and was born two and one-half miles east of the city. She spent most of her life in this neighborhood, where she was well and favorably known.

Resides her husband and two children, Dorothea, aged 13 and Bertha, aged 11, she leaves five brothers, William Wallace, of New York; Walter Wallace, of Bremerton, Wash.; and Frank, Edward and Ralph Wallace, of California.

The body will arrive in this city this evening on the 7:30 electric. Funeral arrangements will be made tomorrow.

### BUFFALO BILL DIED AT DENVER

Noted Frontiersman and Show-  
man Passed Away After  
Fight For Life.

### HAD FRIENDS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Got His Name By Killing 4280  
Buffalo During Year of  
1867.

Denver, Jan. 10.—(By United Press)—Buffalo Bill died at 12:05 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. May Gody Decker, his sister. Complication of diseases caused his death. He lapsed into unconsciousness this morning.

Colonel William F. Cody, scout, Indian fighter and frontiersman, better known as "Buffalo Bill," was born in Scott county, Iowa, Feb. 26, 1845. One of a family of eight children. His father, Isaac Cody, lived on a farm called "Najinske Place," to which Indians frequently came, and taught young Bill their language.

When Bill was ten he entered the employ of a man named Russell as a cattle driver and pony express rider. In 1857 his father died and Bill left for Salt Lake City with a troop of soldiers to quell a Mormon uprising. He killed his first Indian at the age of 12.

Cody served in the Civil War as horse buyer, guide and scout. He gained the name of Buffalo Bill in 1867, when he killed 4280 buffaloes to supply meat for construction gangs on the Kansas Pacific railroad. He was prominent in the Indian wars under Generals Forsyth, Hazen, Custer and other famous leaders. In 1873 he made his first appearance on the stage in a play written by Ned Buntline, called "The Scout of the Plains."

In 1883, Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver organized the world famous "Wild West" show. The show went to Europe where it enjoyed wonderful success, the proprietors being introduced to Queen Victoria and the Prince and Princess of Wales, who congratulated them on their brilliant production.

LIBRARY NOTES  
A large number of state reports have come from the State Library. There are many educational circulars of interest to the teachers. The booklet on School Architecture prepared under the direction of Superintendent of Schools, Eugene Robinson, of the O. A. C. department; and Ellis F. Lawrence, of the State University. Any school boards expecting to build will find this book of the greatest help.

The reports of the state officers are all on file in the library and kept up to date. The review of the five years' work of the Social Hygiene Society is full of interest to all uplift workers in Oregon.

Our patrons are appreciating the gift of many new novels by the Twentieth Century Club, Zane Grey's Rainbow Trail, King's The Steps to Honor, Rinehart's K, are among these popular novels.

On Saturday 85 novels were taken out by borrowers. No urging is needed in this department.

Mrs. N. O. Baker and Mrs. J. B. Conigli have given New Year's gifts of new novels.

The International Studio is one of the very costly and artistic magazines now to be found on our tables. The art classes of the city will find this full of instruction and interest.

Another magazine selected especially for the musical students, is Musical America, containing the news of greatest interest concerning the study of music in our country.

The men who are eager to keep in touch with the stirring events of the times, and to have them discussed fearlessly and by able writers, will find great enjoyment in The New Republic, by many considered the best for the issues of the day.

Thanks are due The Oregonian for a gift of its comprehensive Universal Atlas of the World, which meets a need most satisfactorily.

Last Sunday, Helen Lee had charge of the concert and gave it on Rev. White's phonograph. About 80 enjoyed these inspiring numbers.

Friends who are willing to loan their phonograph to the library for one of these greatly appreciated concerts will please call on the librarian who will be glad to arrange the date.

About a hundred new books will soon reach the library from Chicago, and will be rapidly gotten ready for circulation. These will make a fine addition to our shelves and all are grateful to the Modern Travelers for their successful work in the interests of the library.

Miss Wieder and Miss Lee mended 75 books Tuesday afternoon, which is "some work" considering all that is required to renew the badly-used volumes.