

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Suave Japanese.
The Prince Receives.
Hijacker, New Style.
Chucunaques Dying.

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Japanese envoys, quiet, suave, knowing and obeying the Japanese national will, are in New York on their way to the London naval conference.

They would be charmed to abandon for several years the building of "capital ships." They know that such ships are only targets for airplanes and submarines, as expensive as they are useless.

They insist on fast cruisers, however, for those can be used to annoy commercial ships.

And they won't even discuss abandoning submarines, or airplanes, both of which they are building vigorously. Wise, practical Japanese.

The British motto is "Business first." No past disappointments or prejudices of today must interfere.

The Prince of Wales, Friday, amid a brilliant company in St. James' palace, received the ambassador from Russia to Great Britain, saying pleasant things about the glory of the Russian people, etc.

King George did not receive the Russian for two reasons. The present Russian government killed the czar, who was the king's cousin.

And the king, official head of the established Church of England, doesn't like Russia's effort to make religion ridiculous, calling it "the opium of the people."

However, the prince did the receiving well, and the ambassador is satisfied, and the British will do business with Russia.

Bootleggers and rum runners are familiar features of our prohibition landscape.

The hijacker stopping them, sometimes killing them on the road, taking away their bootleg merchandise, is an established part of our social system.

But quite new are the hijackers that Friday raided a government warehouse, tying up the watchman, tearing down a brick wall, driving away with \$250,000 worth of Uncle Sam's so-called "medicinal" whiskey.

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, back from Panama, says the interesting Chucunaques, survivors of a great Indian nation, will soon vanish.

Spaniards long ago landed among them, robbing, killing, and since then they have excluded white people.

The Britisher, pretending to be a god, lighting fires around his tent at night, going through an elaborate meaningless religious ritual, impressed them. They tolerated him.

Only about 1000 Chucunaques are left and disease will soon kill them all.

Their worst diseases are ignorance and superstition, the diseases that have killed off many races and nations, allowing others less ignorant and superstitious to take their places.

Mexico still does things in the old hospitable Spanish way.

General Plutarco Calles, Mexican fighting general, returning to his ranch near Mexico City, will find thousands of peons, his Mexican laborers, lining the road on both sides.

Later he will invite 5000 of them to lunch with him.

In this country, big industrialists sometimes get Billy Sunday to come and pray with workers, sometimes gives workers a chance to buy stock in the company and sometimes lock them out, to settle a strike. It never occurred

GOV. I. L. PATTERSON DIES SUDDENLY

FAMILY OF EXECUTIVE AT BEDSIDE

Pneumonia Develops From Cold, With No Intimation of Its Seriousness — Believed To Have Contracted Fatal Illness at Portland Banquet — Was 70 Years Old.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—I. L. Patterson, governor of the state of Oregon, died at his home at Eola near here, at 8:10 o'clock tonight after a brief but severe illness that had been carefully shielded from the public by his family and physicians. The governor was 70 years old and had held the highest public office of the state since November, 1927.

Death was caused by pneumonia which had developed rapidly from a cold, and the governor's condition suddenly became grave before anyone but several close, personal friends realized that he was ill.

Governor Patterson's physician, Dr. W. B. Morse, of the state board of health, was in attendance, and he today called in Dr. Harold Bevan of Portland. He had previously consulted Dr. Kenneth Dower and all three physicians were at the bedside when the executive succumbed.

Friends had understood the governor was suffering from a cold. That was the explanation offered for his absence from his office at the state house for the past two weeks. His official employes had been given to understand that he would return to his desk soon after Christmas.

First intimation of the serious nature of his illness came when a state official close to the chief executive announced tonight that "the governor is a very sick man, but his condition has improved during the last 48 hours."

After the governor's death it was learned that he was extremely cheerful this morning. He sat up in bed and talked with members of his immediate family and his physicians. He smoked and discussed affairs of state. Later in the day he suffered a relapse. His condition steadily became worse and at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Morse made the announcement that constituted the entire state.

The governor contracted a cold while in Portland three weeks ago. Subsequently he went to Hubbard Springs, Ore., where he attended a banquet in honor of Henry H. Everding, prominent Oregon sportsman and close friend of the governor. He bathed in the mineral springs in an effort to break the cold, but to no avail. He then went to his home at Eola, where he was ordered to bed by his physician and remained there until claimed by death.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—I. L. Patterson, governor of the state of Oregon, suddenly died at his home at Eola, Oregon, near here at 8:10 o'clock tonight after a brief illness. While it was known that the governor was suffering from a slight cold, until tonight there was no intimation of the seriousness of his illness. The governor was 70 years old and had held the highest public office of the state since November, 1927.

A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, president of the state senate, automatically succeeds the governorship under the state constitution. Three days ago Governor Patterson was reported to be suffering from a slight cold. His condition caused little worry, however, and it was not until tonight that Dr. W. B. Morse, his attending physician, admitted that the cold had developed into pneumonia. This was followed soon after by the startling news of the governor's death.

Previously Dr. Morse had advised newspaper men that the crisis had passed.

The governor was believed to have contracted the cold while in Portland three weeks ago. He subsequently went to Hubbard Springs, Ore., where he attended a banquet in honor of Henry H. Everding, prominent Oregon sportsman. The governor bathed in the mineral waters of the resort in an attempt to rid himself of the cold, but to no avail. Mrs. Patterson was at her husband's bedside when he died.

Two other physicians were in attendance at the bedside. They were Dr. Harold C. Bevan, Portland, who arrived at the home shortly after 5 o'clock tonight.

Death Summons



GOV. I. L. PATTERSON

GIRL TORTURER FAILS IN PLAN TO DODGE ROPE

COURT WARNS GUILTY PLEA MEANS HANGING—KANSAS CITY FIEND HAD CAVE FOR FOUL PURPOSES — FATHER OF VICTIM TRIES TO KILL SEDUCER.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Russell C. Arnold, 53, torturer of 14-year-old Dorothy Van Camp, neighboring school girl whom he abducted and held captive for more than 24 hours in an underground chamber beneath his garage, was arraigned today and held without bail for trial. His plans for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence were frustrated by Circuit Judge A. S. Lyon who warned he would sentence to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the sod than on it," Judge Lyon said.

The county prosecutor announced that he would ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father of the girl, attempted to administer summary justice to the attacker of his daughter. Van Camp wrested a revolver from a policeman and tried to shoot Arnold, but was disarmed.

Meanwhile, police were making a thorough search of the Arnold premises on the theory that he may have abducted other children, attacked them and buried the bodies.

Dorothy Van Camp was rescued yesterday from the secret chamber under Arnold's garage after police became suspicious and dug up the flooring. The child was found chained to a bed. She had been assaulted and beaten and was suffering from cold and lack of food.

Arnold, in his confession, said he dug the cavern several years ago so he could have absolute quiet in his study of "personal magnetism" by which he expected to become able to impose his will on others. At the time, he said, his home was too noisy because of his wife and three children. He has since been divorced and has been living alone recently. He formerly was a street car conductor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Representatives of cooperative organizations handling fruits and vegetables will meet with the farm board in Washington on January 14 to discuss the question of how fruit and vegetable industries can secure the benefit of the agriculture marketing act.

VICE AIDED CIVIC GOOD OF MULLAN

Idaho Town, Out of Funds Capitalized Wide Open Era—Collected Fees From Resorts To Maintain Streets, Etc. — Chief of Police Considerate—Violators Listed as Donators.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The big parade of government witnesses in the "Mullan ram ring conspiracy trial" ended today, after testimony that blared forth accusations of licensed liquor, gaming and vice in the little mining town—all of it, they said, in the name of civic betterment.

Twenty-eight persons accused of participating in the alleged conspiracy to give official approval to law violations in order that the village treasury might be filled formed accusations of dry agents, former policemen, bartenders and keepers of vicious resorts that the city was "wide open." They will have a chance to reply next week.

Those testifying said officials authorized collection of fees from every rum joint and disorderly house in town, informing the licensees that this was legitimate, because the people desired "no prohibition." They said city warrants were unpaid, and that Mullan needed the money.

Immediately afterward witnesses began to report that death threats were made against them. Some witnesses armed themselves, and guards were posted by the United States marshal.

One important government witness today was a woman—Hay Delaina, who said she rented a house from A. J. Harwood, mayor of Mullan, and sold liquor there. She said she paid \$25 a month to the city for a license to run the place, which, although called "The Cabin," had hardwood floors. The woman was informed by the Mullan chief of police when federal agents were in town, she said. On one such occasion, she added, she threw bottles of liquor out of a window. Chief of Police Arvey Welch borrowed a broom and swept up the glass for her, she stated.

M. D. Needham, former Mullan police chief, who testified he collected fees from vice dens on order of the city council, had testified that on his "donation list" persons who did not want their names used were identified as "cash."

The such list, typical of others introduced as evidence, was dated June 1, 1928. The heading was to the effect that inasmuch as Mullan was only able to raise \$6500—an insufficient amount—to maintain streets, bridges and sewers, "the following are giving the village the amounts set after their names."

Then followed the names and amounts: "Cash, \$25; Satola, \$10; Fred, \$15; Lyons, \$15; Bate, \$25; Barney, \$15; Hunter Hotel, \$55; Cash \$10; Cash \$25; Mona McDonald \$15," and a long list of similar entries.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—There was a time when to ride in a high seated handomobile with Tom Mooney on the box meant the height of fashion in Portland.

Editorial Winner



MARY SCOTT RIEKSAND

SOLUTION NEAR OF HOLLYWOOD DEATH MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A lengthy secret investigation into the baffling murder of William Desmond Taylor, noted motion picture director, which has laid unsolved for seven years, was disclosed by District Attorney Byron Fitts today with the assertion that only one more link is needed to pave the way to indictments of the killer.

The startling revelation of the Los Angeles county prosecutor was made after he read newspaper dispatches from San Francisco which former Governor Friend W. Richardson was quoted as saying he possessed proof that the slaying was committed by an actress. Prefacing his disclosures with the explanation that names and pertinent clues cannot be revealed yet, Fitts said:

"We have reconstructed the scene of the killing. We have built up a perfect case with only one possible connecting link to be filled. Since last February, three of my most capable investigators have been searching Hollywood for clues to the slayer, but I cannot reveal the nature. My discovery will bring the indictment of the responsible person."

Fitts intimated that the last clue has necessitated a country-wide search. At the time of the original inquiry into the killing, the local police force were unable to locate for interrogation was Edward Sands, valet-secretary of Taylor, who has never been found and upon whom they placed responsibility for the fatal shooting. Richardson was quoted as saying that he offered his evidence to the grand jury here shortly after the killing and during the time when Asa Keyes was district attorney, but that it was refused with the explanation that before the suspect could be tried, important witnesses would be "spirited away, bribed or murdered."

Keyes, who is in jail here pending outcome of his appeal on his conviction last February at Berkeley in connection with the promotion of the Julian petroleum frauds, could not be reached for a statement at the moment.

OREGON FOREST HIGHWAYS AIDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Apportionment of the \$4,000,000 fund authorized by congress for construction in 1931 of roads in an area adjacent to national forests was announced today by Secretary Hyde.

PATTERSON PASSING IS DEEP BLOW

State Shocked By Death of Beloved Official—A Wonderful Man' Is Keynote of Tributes—Honesty and Courage Characterized Public Career.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—A shocked Oregon tonight heard the news of the death of its chief executive. So suddenly was the news received that to many it seemed unbelievable. Only a few had learned that he was ill, and those few thought his illness was nothing more serious than a cold.

Governor Patterson's death brought a flood of testimonials, tributes which showed the high regard in which he was held by the people of his native state and in whose service he died.

Those tributes held a common note. "A wonderful man and a wonderful governor, Oregon has indeed lost a loyal and able son," Phil Metcham, chairman of the state Republican central committee, said. "I am so shocked, I can hardly believe it. Why, it was not until yesterday that I learned he was indisposed, and I had planned to motor to Salem Sunday to visit with him for a while. Oregon loses an honest and able governor, and I lose one of my best friends. I lived across the street from each other at Eola, years ago, and I have been closely associated with him over a period of 40 years. We worked together as members of the state central committee, where I happened to succeed him as chairman, and during that time I had ample opportunity to learn of his eager energy, his able executive abilities, his sterling honesty and his fearlessness. Isaac Patterson was a high type of man, and it was his earnest wish that he might do something for his native state of Oregon. That was the reason he would consider the governorship. He was not a selfish attitude or standpoint. It was rather one of service. His entire public life is a shining record in that regard. To say that he had made good would be true, for the Patterson took over the reins of government when Oregon was debt ridden, and he brought it along to a much stronger financial position."

Henry L. Corbett, state senator, regret Governor Patterson's death more than anything that has happened for years. He was a fine man and an excellent governor.

J. C. Almsworth, president of the United States National bank, "I feel that the loss is personal as well as a blow to the entire state. Governor Patterson was one of the most constructive executives Oregon has ever had. He was as sincere in his public work as he was in his friendships."

George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, "News of Governor Patterson's death was a terrible shock, particularly since it was not generally known he was sick. He has been not only an outstanding governor but an outstanding man and his death will be an immeasurable loss to the state. Governor Patterson was the type of official who had dignity and force to public office. He was always forceful, powerful and exerted a tremendous influence in official circles, not only in this state but throughout the nation."

Governor I. L. Patterson, whose sudden death last night came as a distinct shock to the state, was widely known throughout the Rogue River valley. Just two weeks ago today, he came here to spend Sunday, and see old friends. His coming was unannounced, and he said, "I've just come down to take a look at southern Oregon, and visit with old friends."

Now Governor



A. W. NORBLAD

FLAUNTING OF DANCE LAW AND MATRON IRKS

Revocation of License To Follow Continuance — Youths Cast Empty Flasks at Matron's Feet, and Jeer—Council Makes Statement.

The mayor and city council have made public the following, signed by all councilmen, except J. J. Buchter, who is ill:

On November 19th, last, the mayor appointed and the council confirmed a police matron for supervising the public dances of Medford. In conformity with an ordinance enacted several years ago and which has been inoperative in recent years due to the lack of an appointment being made.

In making this appointment special consideration was given to the necessary and peculiar fitness and qualification of the applicant for this post, and we feel that we are most fortunate in being able to secure the services of a lady of the education and refinement of Mrs. H. L. Barto, the appointee. Mrs. Barto has demonstrated her ability and fitness for this post in the brief time she has served and has been given splendid cooperation by most of the managers and patrons of the dances. It is therefore unfortunate that a woman in the faithful discharge of her official duties should be subjected to vicious attacks of the irresponsible press such as has been the lot of this official in the infamous and scurrilous attacks made upon her, and upon a meritorious city officer.

In one of these attacks the writer has the boldness to tell the public that this official has no right to supervise any dance where a charge for each separate dance is not made. This statement is due either to viciousness or ignorance, as it is untrue. This has had a tendency to discredit the matron's authority in the minds of the young people, and has doubtless been the inspiration which has prompted some men to flout the matron by an exhibition of empty bottles in their hip pockets about the dance hall, and to dash a bunch of empty flasks upon the floor at her feet and sneeringly say, "How do you like that?"

For the benefit of the managers and patrons of the public dances we will publish the ordinance in full, and we trust that the matron by the proper discharge of her duties, and advice all parties at interest that lack of cooperation upon the part of the managers or patrons will result in the forfeiture of the license.

A. W. PIPES, Mayor.
Y. M. Wilson
Charles A. Wing
J. C. Collins
J. O. Gray
R. E. McKinnon
R. E. Hammond
P. M. Kershaw
Councilmen.

NORBLAD OF ASTORIA TO TAKE REINS

President of Senate Assumes Governorship — Will Enter Primary Race In Spring — New Chief Executive Born In Sweden, and Self-Made Man of Wide Prominence and Ability.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Albin Walter Norblad, president of the Oregon state senate, who succeeds to the governorship with the death of Governor I. L. Patterson, announced tonight that he would leave for Portland at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow morning and that he would go directly to the home of his aged and invalid mother, Mrs. Hester Norblad, before whom he will take the oath of office.

Governor Norblad said he would ask State Senator Gus Moser to administer the oath of office. He added that he would become a candidate for the governorship at the expiration of the term he is now entering. "I made this announcement," he said, "with due respect to the memory of Governor Patterson, my dear and valued friend, and with whom I have often discussed the matter. We had an understanding that I would not enter the field against him, but that as soon as his term expired I would become a candidate. In view of this discussion, I feel that I can properly make this announcement at this time."

The new governor of Oregon is 48 years old. He was born at Malms, Sweden, and emigrated to this country with his parents while a little child. They settled at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the family being in reduced circumstances, Norblad started out in the world for himself at the age of 12.

He peddled newspapers, sold hot dogs at country fairs, played hot clarinet in a circus band and did many odd jobs, returning at last to his home in Grand Rapids. He entered business college. Later he worked as a furniture salesman. He entered a night school at Dixon, Ill., and obtained enough credits to enter the Chicago school of law. He worked his way through this school and passed the bar examination in 1902.

Norblad then started practice in Delta County, Michigan. In 1906, he was married at Escanaba, Mich., to Miss Edna Cates. In 1908, during a trip west, he visited Astoria and was impressed with possibilities here. In 1909, he brought his family to Astoria and has resided here since that time. He has served as city attorney, school director, attorney for the Port of Astoria and five regular and two special sessions of the state senate. In addition he has served twice as president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and taken a prominent part in civic affairs.

He is a member of several Masonic orders, the Elks lodge and Knights of Pythias and is a member of the Presbyterian church. He and Mrs. Norblad have two children, Albin Walter Jr., 21, who is a student at the University of Oregon, and Eleanor, 15, who is a student at Astoria high school.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, who was president of the state senate during the 1928 session of the legislature, succeeds in the governorship under the terms of the state constitution.

Governor Norblad was born in Sweden on March 1, 1881. His first American residence was with his parents at Grand Rapids, Mich. He worked at various jobs in Chicago, attending night school at the same time and studying law. He worked as a reporter at Astoria and in the regular and two special sessions of the state senate. He was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1904.

He came west and settled in Astoria in 1908. He served in the Spanish American war and was first president of the Astoria chamber of commerce, an office to which he was subsequently re-elected.

He was instrumental in organizing the Port of Astoria and was city attorney there for several years. He is married and has two children, one a son, being a student at the University of Oregon. He is past exalted ruler of the Elks, is a Mason, a Shriner, belongs to the Knights of Pythias and is a Presbyterian.

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