

## WHERE WILL THE INGERSOLL TRIAL BE HELD?

When the trial of Gilbert T. Ingersoll, accused of the heinous crime of homicide, opens next week in the local court, the law, zealous to protect the rights of every citizen, even from his own voluntary acts, will hedge around the defendant certain well established safeguards.

Among other rights the law holds sacred to one accused of crime is the right of trial in the established seat of government of the vicinage in which the crime is alleged to have been done.

And, taken in connection with the recent decision of the supreme court of Oregon in the courthouse litigation, there rises an interesting speculation.

Will Judge Campbell consent to try the Ingersoll case in the city hall? Will counsel for the defense raise the question that the city hall is not the lawful seat of the county government and seek to place in the record an objection on which later they may hang an appeal to the supreme court? Can Judge Campbell do otherwise in the face of the courthouse decision than order the trial to be held in the court room in the Main street courthouse?

It is commonly understood among laymen as well as lawyers that the Anglo-Saxon code, since Runnymede, has carefully built up a system of safeguards which even the expressed wishes of the defendant on trial can not overthrow.

For instance a man accused of capital crime cannot waive his right of trial by a jury of 12 of his peers. Even if he were to demand trial by the bench alone, or by two men or six on a jury, the law would not grant the request.

And the code as clearly establishes that his trial shall be held in the public place designated and set aside for the purpose of holding court, and that all things done shall be done in full sight of all who care to witness.

Does the supreme court decision legalize the Main street building and make it the seat of the county government? If so, will Judge Campbell consent to hold court elsewhere?

Judge Kuykendall, it is understood, will open court in the city hall for the trial of civil cases. The issues at stake in these matters are comparatively small, but will Judge Campbell, trying a case where on one hand the state of Oregon claims grievous injury has been done them in the premeditated and unnecessary slaying of one of its citizens, and on the other the slayer's life is at stake, care to take chances?

Heretofore the circuit court room was in the upper story of the old building on the Main street lot, a place generally declared to be unsafe for the assembly of a large number of people. Obviously, under the circumstances it was only reasonable to hold court in the city hall. The court could not on the one hand deny a defendant the right of public trial by denying admission to any who might wish to attend, but on the other hand was not justified in jeopardizing the lives and safety of citizens by permitting them to unknowingly congregate in a place of danger, where there was more than mere possibility of a collapse of the flooring and fatal results to many.

But the situation is utterly changed if the supreme court decision is construed as legalizing the Main street courthouse and hence the question to which Judge Campbell must provide the answer December 10.

Will the Ingersoll murder trial furnish reason for the first official occupation of the Main street courthouse by Klamath county?

It is not a theoretical situation that confronts Judge Campbell, but cold legal fact, well founded on sound principles of public policy for the protection of the public welfare. It is written in many places, in the common law, in the code and in the statutes. It is a guarantee to every citizen under the bill of rights and has one of the most jealously guarded of legal privileges since King John, cringing before his rebellious barons at Runnymede declared beneath his seal that "we, or our justices, shall hold the aforesaid assizes in the county and on the day and at the place of the county court."

Where will Judge Campbell decide to hold the Ingersoll trial? It is likely to be one of the interesting questions of the interesting case.

### ARMENIA ESTABLISHING SOVIET GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Russian soviet troops captured Erivan, the capital of Armenia, Thursday, and Armenia has declared itself a soviet republic, says a Moscow wireless.

## Delegation From Argentine Quits League Assembly

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, Dec. 4.—Horatio Pueyrredon, the Argentine foreign minister, has written Paul Hymans, president of the league of nations, a letter announcing that the Argentine delegation had ceased participation in the league.

Whether this means that Argentina is withdrawing from the league altogether is not apparent at this time.

The amendment to the covenant of the league of nations eliminating Article X was introduced in the assembly of the league today by Charles J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice. The amendment will probably be referred to the committee on amendments.

Senor Pueyrredon told The Associated Press that his action does not mean that Argentina has withdrawn, but refused to say whether the move was preliminary to a final break.

## BANDITS HOLD UP PAYMASTER

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Two unidentified men today held up Paul Sundenber, paymaster of the Thompson-Sterrett Construction company, and escaped with a valise containing \$12,000 in pay envelopes.

An hour later three unknown men attempted to hold up a bank a mile away from the scene of the first robbery. A depositor was shot and seriously wounded during the melee that resulted. The bandits escaped.

## Painting by Old Master May Have Been Discovered

(By Associated Press) WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 4.—A grimy canvas picked up years ago at a local antique shop "for a song" by the late Judge A. E. Richards of Winnipeg, may prove to be the work of the most famous old masters, Velasquez, a noted Spanish painter of the early 17th century, according to local art critics.

The picture is the portrait of a lady, dressed in a cloak of a wonderful burnt leather tint of which Velasquez was said to be a master. There is a feather in her hair and in her hand she holds a flower, while around her wrist there is a tiny black bow. This is considered by experts as one of the strong proofs of the authenticity of the picture, for Velasquez was very fond of bows. There is no signature on the painting but Velasquez never signed his work, it is said.

It is believed here if proven to be a true Velasquez portrait, the picture will bring an immense sum if sold. Plans are being made to send it to London.

## Man Who Started O. A. C. Lives at Corvallis Still

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 4.—The author of the law providing for an agricultural college in Oregon is a resident of Corvallis. He is the only surviving member of the lower house of the memorable legislature of 1868.

He is an octogenarian, and though he was sand-bagged 10 years ago, he has the elastic step of a man of 40. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. He is a veteran of the civil war, and since the death of the late Rev. P. A. Moses, he bears the distinction of being the oldest student registered in the O. A. C. short course for farmers. This remarkable personage is Mr. John C. Flook, residing at 318 North 12th street.

## FOREST GROVE MAN HEADS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

(By Associated Press) EUGENE, Dec. 4.—Earl Percy of Forest Grove was elected president of the Oregon State Horticultural society late yesterday afternoon. A. L. Brownell of Portland was made vice president, C. A. Minton of Portland secretary and treasurer, and Henry Dosch of Hillsdale trustee.

## SHIPPINGTON COUPLE WEDDED HERE TODAY

The home of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Trimble was the scene of a simple wedding today at 2 o'clock, when Earl J. Burnett was married to Hattie Jones. The young people will make their home at Shippington, and the bridegroom will continue his work in the mill there.

## RIVERSIDE GOES IN STRONGLY FOR ATHLETICS

Riverside school has entered the athletic tests as adopted by the playground and recreation association of America.

The standards, which every boy ought to be able to attain, have been tested in the public schools and playgrounds of several cities and it has been found that boys of any age should be able to qualify under some of the tests.

Chinning, the broad jump, the running high jump, the 60-yard dash, etc. are some of the requirements for the first test.

Every boy passing one of these standard tests is authorized to wear a badge.

In some cities the physical standard of the boys has been made much higher because of this training, sometimes 20 per cent higher.

The girls have a special list of tests, and are already practicing goal throwing, balancing, and such. Riverside hopes to work out during the winter and sometime in the spring to hold a field meet at which the public will be invited to witness what has been accomplished.

## Musicians Are In Demand in Army

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—So great has been the call for army-trained bandmen in civil life throughout the United States that the war department today announces that the instructions governing the enlistment of musicians have been modified because of the need of men for the various regimental bands.

Hereafter, according to Major General P. C. Harris, the adjutant of the army, a man may enlist to study music who has no musical training. The army will teach him the instrument to which he is best adapted, or which he may desire. Recruits who yearn to learn march music and jazz will be sent to the Seventh Recruit Depot band, Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where preparations are now being made to train 200 musicians for the army.

## TWO NEW THRIFT ISSUES IN 1921

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 4.—Two entirely new United States government securities will be issued in 1921. They are a \$1 treasury savings stamp and a \$25 treasury savings certificate. The decision to issue these securities comes as a result of the savings campaign carried on by the treasury department during the present year in industrial plants throughout the country. This campaign has demonstrated that workers like a \$1 unit for savings and that they also are seeking an investment security of the \$25 denomination.

The new \$1 savings stamp will be bright red in color imprinted on green tint and will bear the head of Alexander Hamilton. This is the first time that the first secretary of the treasury has been fittingly honored by having his portrait on a government savings security.

The new \$25 savings certificate will be similar in design and terms to the treasury certificates of \$100 and \$1000 maturity value, although of different color.

The 25-cent thrift stamp and the \$5 savings stamp have obtained so strong a foothold in the schools of the nation that their issue will be continued in 1921, not only to encourage saving and wise investment, but also to give American youth the opportunity of becoming an active partner in the great business of his or her national government. This should go far to create habits of financial strength and practical patriotism throughout the nation.

The 1921 savings stamp of \$5 maturity value will be larger in size than the 1920 issue, will be orange in color and will bear the portrait head of Lincoln.

## IRISH GOV'T ASKED TO DECLARE TRUCE

(By Associated Press) DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—Resolutions appealing to the Irish republican parliament to negotiate a truce with a view to obtaining an honorable peace was passed by the Galway county council today.

## MILLION AND QUARTER FOR LOCAL PROJECT

A message received yesterday from Senator Charles L. McNary at Washington states that the department of the interior has recommended the appropriation of \$1,213,000 for the Klamath project.

While this is not final, inasmuch as the fiscal year does not begin until July 1 and the appropriations for various reclamation projects are not finally ratified until shortly before that date, it gives cause for great gratification. Other projects may complain that they are getting slighted and bring pressure to bear to get the local appropriation cut down in their favor, but with due vigilance on the part of the representatives of the Klamath project the appropriation will probably stand at the original figure.

The appropriation would go a long way toward completing work now contemplated. It is estimated that betterments in contemplation will cost about twice the amount of the appropriation, or \$2,500,000.

One of the important extensions that will be facilitated, it is said, is the building of canals and laterals to carry water to the fertile reclaimed lands of the Tule lake bed. An act now pending in congress, introduced by Congressman Sinnott, for the opening of this area to homesteading with preferential rights to ex-service men and the legion leaders here are clamoring for quick action in opening the lands.

The building of the canals for Tule Lake land irrigation will also provide water supply for the Shasta View, Malin and other pumping units.

Another contemplated improvement in the replacement of the Henley flume, a wooden structure, with a concrete flume. Building the Horsely dam is another project that only awaits sufficient funds to launch it.

## BUSINESS ORDER DISCOVERS BOY FRIEND FOR HIM

It's a peculiar thing to drop a letter into the sea of correspondence that is daily distributed by Uncle Sam's grey clad messengers and have it dip up a boyhood friend from the mass of humanity that operates the business mechanism of a big metropolis.

E. E. Magee of the Underwood pharmacy struck a strange coincidence a few days ago when he dispatched a business letter to San Francisco and discovered a childhood chum at the letter's destination.

Mr. Magee's letter was an order for a few goods. When the goods were received there came also this message, addressed to him:

"It happened that the within-order came to my notice in the office here where I have worked for the past 14 years, and I wondered if this Emmett Magee might be the person who some 30 years ago attended school in Santa Rosa and whose father was a member of the firm Magee & Mackinlay. If such is the case that we were schoolmates together \*\*\*\* and I wonder if you would not drop me a note, etc., etc."

The letter was signed "James M. Speckle," and sure enough this was the Magee who was his schoolmate in Santa Rosa 30 years ago, and planned various mischievous boyish enterprises with him. Needless to say Mr. Magee sent the requested note and perhaps the boyhood friendship will be reestablished across the lapse of many years since the two heard from each other.

## INDICTED FOR CAUSING DEATH OF OFFICER

(By Associated Press) ALBANY, Dec. 4.—James Ward has been indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the recent death of M. Story, acting marshal of Sweet Home. Robert Bruce has been indicted upon the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon upon the person of Dr. Schenk, who went to Story's assistance.

## WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press) Tonight and Sunday, fair; cooler in east portion of state.

## Sheep and Cattle Men Will Settle New Range Grazing

Cattle and sheep men will meet this afternoon at the Carr school house, across the state line in Modoc county, to consider division of grazing privileges on the new area added to Modoc national forest by recent enactment of congress. A large acreage of land comes under the annexation act and the stockmen wish to settle questions affecting the grazing privileges at once, to bar disputes that might arise when the flocks and herds are moved into the territory for winter and spring grazing.

J. H. Carnahan, secretary of the county wool growers association, left this morning to join representatives of that organization who will be present in numbers.

## C. OF C. ADDS 125 MEMBERS

One hundred and twenty-five new members have been added to the chamber of commerce in two days of the campaign, reports T. L. Stanley, secretary. The south side of Main street is pretty well cleaned up, says the secretary, but more attention will be given to the north side during the coming week. The chamber now has about 600 members. The membership goal is one thousand.

The following catechism for business men has been issued by the chamber, and a copy addressed to every business man in the city:

How much money did you give out last year, a dollar or two at a time, because some one solicited from you?

How many times does some one ask you questions about this country that you can't give definite answers to?

How many times have you wished we had better alleys, better freight rates, better passenger service?

How do you feel when some tourist tells you that Klamath Falls has a rotten camping ground, when we could have the most attractive one in the state?

How do you feel when one of your good customers says he is leaving town because he can't find a decent place to live in?

How do you feel when a prospective payroll decides not to locate here because sanitation, living conditions, parks, etc., are not adequate?

These, and many more, are the problems of your chamber of commerce.

Your ideas and work alone can not solve these problems, but your chamber of commerce can take your ideas and work and mold them into a great power that will solve our problems.

Are you with us to make Klamath Falls not the second best, but the best place in Oregon?

## Canadian Quartette Joins the Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 3.—One year ago Phillias Raymond Desossiers shook off allegiance to King George of England, marched across the Canadian border into the marine corps office at Detroit, and was shipped to the training depot for the sea-soldiers at Parris Island, S. C. in the status of an alien who had declared his intentions to become an American citizen. Phillias got off on the wrong foot, however, by adding on a fictitious birthday and his parents refused consent to his enlistment.

Still determined to become an American Phillias eased himself once more into the Detroit office last week, proved to the satisfaction of Major Maurice E. Shearer that he had passed the 18 year mark, and then introduced three other young Canadians who announced their motto as "A Yankee or bust!" The Canadian quartette passed the surgeon with flying colors, executed "squads south" and set sail for the boot camp in South Carolina. Phillias Desossiers had got off on the right foot this time in his devotion to 100 per cent Americanism.

## MARTYR'S WIDOW HERE

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, who died on hunger strike, arrived here to testify before a committee of one hundred, which is investigating conditions in Ireland. She was greeted by a big crowd when her ship docked.

## CAPPER WARS ON GAMBLING WITH CROPS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Capper of Kansas, in discussing his bill to put a 10 per cent tax on all trading in futures on grain or cotton, except by actual owners of grain or cotton or a limited class of federal licensed traders, today said: "The Chicago board of trade is the world's greatest gambling institution. More wheat was sold on the Chicago exchange in October than was raised in the entire United States this year.

"This year's corn crop was sold 14 times over in the Chicago exchange this year before a bushel of corn was actually delivered from the farm to the market.

"There is not the slightest doubt," he concluded, "that the gigantic raid made by the 'bears' was the chief cause for the disastrous slump in the prices of farm products."

## 'SIPHON' POURS MUCH BOOZE OVER BORDER

(By Associated Press) GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 4.—Professional bootleggers who are declared to have made fortunes transporting liquor across the Canadian boundary are perturbed by news from Washington, D. C., that the federal prohibition enforcement machinery of the national capital is turning its attention to the so-called "Montana pipe line," according to United States officers here.

With Great Falls as the mouth of the funnel, the "pipe line" has three crossings from Canada. It is said by those in touch with the workings of the illegal traffic, which is declared to be well organized and to include hundreds of homesteaders, railroad men and automobile drivers. One reputed entrance is across the boundary at Sweetgrass. This route follows the Great Northern railway through Shelby, Mont., to Great Falls. The whisky is said to travel both by train, concealed in coal and other heavy freight, and by automobile.

The principal "siphon" for the pipe line is said to be at a point north of Havre, Mont. A rancher living on the Milk river, some miles below the border, is said to have accumulated a fortune transferring whisky across the river by a homemade aerial cable at a charge of \$5 a case. From Havre alternate means are afforded by railroad or automobile highway to Great Falls.

The third route for the transportation of liquor across the line is said to be at Portal, in North Dakota. Confiscation of automobiles has failed to curtail the traffic. Fast motor cars, with sheet iron plates hung over them to deflect bullets now travel in bunches of three, according to the prohibition enforcement men. The front car is a pathfinder and "trouble hunter." It carries nothing but a party of tourists. The middle car is the carrier, and is usually loaded with as many cases of whisky as it can carry. The third car is a lookout, to prevent enforcement officers in faster cars from coming up behind.

So great has the traffic become, it is said, and so large the quantity of smuggled liquor here, that many men arrested for moonshining have complained that the Canadian bottled goods can be obtained cheaper than they can manufacture and sell their illicit liquor.

## State Can Raise \$96,000,000 for Road Building

SALEM, Dec. 4.—With the state's property valuation past the billion mark, it is now possible that the state and county bonds for highway building may total \$96,554,236, it was announced today.

## NEW ARRIVAL IN CONTRACTOR'S HOME

Born, at 5 p. m., Friday, December 3, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter, 515 Eleventh street, a 9½-pound son. Dr. Wright is the attending physician, and he states that mother and son are doing fine.