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BIG BAIL HOLDS TWO MEN IN JAIL ON DOPE CHARGE

Both Indicate no Attempt
Will be Made to Raise
Bond Money

FACE PORTLAND TRIP

Will Be Taken North in
Few Days to Face
Federal Judge

Dr. R. B. Carver and Walter Davis, arrested here Monday night on federal narcotic charges, are both languishing here in the city jail following their failure to raise bonds of \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively, imposed by U. S. Commissioner Bert Thomas at their hearing yesterday.

Both indicated that they considered the amount of the bond too high to even consider raising. Papers for both have been sent to Portland and a federal officer will arrive in the next few days to take them north, where they will face a federal charge for possession of narcotics.

Federal men who secured evidence against the two declared they were convinced the dope traffic here had assumed serious proportions, and recommended that heavy bail be demanded of both Davis and Craver.

According to local officers, Davis has confessed that he is a user of the drug and his condition, without it, is said to be that of a physical wreck.

Lower Lumber Rate Is Given Southern Port

San Pedro Turned
Down On Oregon
Request

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Rates on lumber from Los Angeles, San Pedro and neighboring points in California to Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas must be reduced by March 10, next, by amounts ranging up to 20%, the I. C. C. has ruled.

The commission held the Los Angeles territory is now at a disadvantage as compared with other producing points within reach of the zone described.

At the same time the commission dismissed a complaint by lumber manufacturers at San Pedro which asked reductions in lumber rates to Oregon and California points. The complaint said that manufacturers in Oregon and California were given unduly low rates to Sacramento and other points in central and northern California while the San Pedro producers were obliged to pay a higher figure.

The commission ruled that the present rates were reasonable.

TURKEY PRICE DROPS

PORTLAND, Dec. 23. (AP)—With little buying, turkey prices here dropped sharply today.

"Countess" Pinched When "Her" Voice Cracks, Is Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. (AP)—Another "Countess" has taken the count. It was the demure Countess Zeldan Letrovinski, bent upon attaining the heights of dramatic stardom.

But "her" voice was changing and when it cracked yesterday the "Countess" turned out to be Jack McDonald, 16, of Salt Lake City, a waiter in his mother's boarding house.

British Amused By U. S. Protest On Rubber Price

Americans Raised Price of Wheat During War
And Shouldn't Kick at Receiving Own
Medicine, Britons Claim

LONDON, Dec. 23. (AP)—The London newspapers have been chary of commenting editorially on the American resentment against the high British rubber prices but today some writers break their silence. Their main arguments are that prices are as much against British consumers as Americans, that it is difficult to understand how America, the home of protection, can complain against a protective scheme, and that the United States acted identically regarding cotton and wheat.

"If he had tried to raise the price of wheat to a starving Europe," says the Morning Post, "we shouldn't have the face to complain of limitation of the price of rubber."

The Daily News finds American indignation, "distinctly amusing," and adds: "If England is laughing up her sleeve it is the first time since the war that she has had the opportunity."

The West Minister Gazette comments: "It is difficult to maintain patience with a protest which seems mainly motivated by a fear that, through sale of the one commodity America must buy from us, we shall secure means of paying our debt to her."

Honeymooners Lose Clothes While On Trip

Suitcases Stolen While
Two Couples Eat
In Cafe

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 23. (AP)—A double honeymoon trip, in which two newly married couples set out from here for California, was stopped short at Roseburg when all the clothing they had except what they wore was stolen from them.

Back here today, they reported that when they stopped for lunch at Roseburg they left their traveling bags in their car parked outside a hotel. When they returned after an hour the bags were gone. The bags were found later but everything had been removed except the marriage licenses.

The couples were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah De Guire.

Klamath Tax Rate To Be 23.1 Mills

With Klamath county's budget raised to \$582,695 as compared with a lesser amount last year, the tax rate will be lower due to an increase in the taxable property in the county. Figures of the county court show, last year's rate was 24 mills. The rate this year will be dropped to about 23.1 mills.

- ◆ SAVE INCUBATOR BABY
- ◆ CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (AP)—
- ◆ Science, substituting for nature,
- ◆ has saved a baby girl, born a
- ◆ few days ago, weighing 33
- ◆ ounces and deserted. She is
- ◆ Chicago's tiniest waif.
- ◆ She has been placed in an in-
- ◆ cubator and fed with a medi-
- ◆ cine dropper.

Congress Will Take Vacation For Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Congress began a 12 day vacation today closing after two weeks in which it laid most of the groundwork for a long period and spirited session.

Resuming deliberations on January 4, both houses will have a number of major issues with which to grapple including taxes, the world court, disarmament, the rubber and coffee price situations, debt settlement.

Working at top speed, the house had passed on to the senate the post office supply bill immediately after reconvening. It also adopted a resolution calling for investigation of alleged misappropriation of crude rubber prices by the English colonial government and of monopolies of the other commodities.

Busy as it was, the lower chamber took time to discuss prohibition at great length and from both sides, the drys predominating in the only vote on the subject.

U. S. WILL JOIN LEAGUE, BELIEF IN WASHINGTON

Senator Borah, Long Strong
Opponent, Agrees now
With Coolidge

NEW PLAN ACCEPTED

Details of Agreement not
Yet Public; Preliminaries
now Under Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Developments here today pointed with increasing definiteness to American participation in the preliminary league of nations.

Both Secretary Kellogg and Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee conferred with President Coolidge and there were indications that a decision virtually had been reached, although the American reply to the league invitation would not be forwarded until after the holidays.

Senator Borah said as he left the White House that he was in complete accord with the president's views, but he did not indicate definitely what those views were. In other quarters it was suggested that congress probably would be asked to express its opinion on the subject, at least to the extent of making an appropriation to defray the expenses of an American delegation.

Senator Borah previously has favored the submission of the question to congress.

Another senator who conferred with Mr. Coolidge today was Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, who is taking a prominent part in the fight for the world court reason. He declared that most of the senate would favor accepting the disarmament invitation.

The visit of Senator Borah was at the invitation of Mr. Coolidge and the two had a long conference prior to the arrival of Secretary Kellogg. The secretary himself has been in frequent conference with the president on the question for several days. On leaving the White House today he said he would visit his home in St. Paul during the holidays and that no definite move would be made until his return here next Wednesday.

Senator Borah denied reports that he was under consideration as one of the members should an American delegation be authorized to participate in the conference.

Watch Trees, Is Warning Of Chief Ambrose

Electric Lights Safest,
City Officials
Say

"Watch your Christmas tree—both before and after Christmas—for it is a potential fire source of great danger."

This is the warning today of Fire Chief Kelth Ambrose, who called attention to the fact that last year more than 30 deaths on Christmas eve resulted from fires originating in Christmas trees.

"Cotton and all other fluff, inflammable material should be avoided. Electric lights are safe, while candles are always dangerous. And after Christmas, remember that the tree has dried and is like tinder. Get it out of the house as soon as possible," Ambrose summed up.



Prohibition Agents Told To Cut Down On Expense Account

Reckless And Unjustifiable Expenditures Must
Be Curbed; Two Who Spent \$1000 To
Make Two Arrests Are Censured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Prohibition agents were warned today that "reckless, unjustifiable expenditure," during their work in the future would cause their dismissal from the enforcement service. In a letter to prohibition administrators, prompted by the recent Mayflower hotel case in which two agents expended nearly \$1,000, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, declared money for tracing down bootleggers must be used intelligently and economically and never used without complete justification.

Mr. Andrews said that the Mayflower incident, which for several days has furnished the subject of house debate, occurred in the early days of his administration and before he had taken any steps toward reorganization.

"I do not feel therefore," his letter said, "that it affords any occasion for severe discipline of those engaged. I do feel that it affords a telling object lesson to the whole organization, however, and therefore I am bringing it to your attention with the understanding that you will all give this matter careful consideration and see to it that your operatives are instructed and your supervision of their work is so careful that anything of this kind cannot recur; with the added understanding that hereafter any case of reckless, unjustifiable expenditure of public funds will meet with severe discipline, and generally speaking, with immediate separation from the service."

There are no poor children in Klamath county who will not receive at least two toys and a generous helping of nuts, candy, apples and oranges on Christmas morning. This was assured today, when final arrangements were made for sending out the parcels.

Every child on the county list, 166 in all, has been taken care of and in addition 47 other children, not on the county list, have been looked up and found deserving. Money left over will be kept as the nucleus of a fund for next year.

Delivery will be made to the parents this afternoon and tomorrow through the courtesy of A. C. Anderson of the Anderson Transfer company. Mr. Anderson called up the Herald and said he would donate two trucks, with drivers, for as long as was necessary until every package was delivered.

With the many gifts of money and the offers of assistance that have come into the Herald, it is doubtful, if any of them entailed as much real sacrifice as that of Marguerite and Gertrude Boyle, very youthful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyle.

The phone rang late yesterday. "Thanta Claus," said the determined, youthful voice at the other end of the line.

Someone who could function for Santa Claus was found.

"We want to give something to the children who have no dolls," the voice continued.

Questioning revealed the identity of the owner of the voice and she was assured her gift would be gladly accepted. When it arrived, it was found that the two sisters had dug deep indeed. For each had given her best and biggest doll, largest teddy bear and in addition a host of books and games.

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McQueen Grins as He Pays \$500 Fine

ESPINHO, Portugal.—There's a shipwreck at this seaside resort on the top of a house 200 yards from shore. A mighty gale carried a four ton vessel from the sea way up in the air.

The Christmas spirit was strongly in evidence in the vicinity of the court house yesterday afternoon, when E. T. McQueen, who had snored when officers arrested him at noon on a liquor charge, paid \$500 into the county coffers without a murmur. He made no complaint about the arrest and the fine evidently seemed reasonable. And he seemed to think it fitting and proper that he should be the loser of some seven gallons of very high-proof liquor. It was a wonderful day all around, according to Prohibition Officer L. L. McBride, who made the arrest.

Coal Brings Cent a Pound in East

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hard coal has become so scarce here that only one large firm which has opened 12 distribution stations is offering anthracite to cash and carry customers at one cent a pound. Buyers must bring their own baskets.

TRUCKS CARRY CHEER TO MANY NEEDY FAMILIES

All Klamath Falls Families
to Have Happy Christmas, is Assurance

LEGIONNAIRES HELP

Deliveries to be Completed
by Nightfall, Those in
Charge Predict

Truck loads of all sorts of provisions for the needy families of Klamath Falls were delivered from Community chest headquarters this afternoon by the American Legion.

Mrs. F. R. Vance in charge of the headquarters office felt that this evening would find all the deliveries made and all the families well provided for.

"I am especially grateful to the people of Klamath Falls for the splendid cooperation they have given me in this big undertaking," she said.

People have donated willingly and each day has found cars driving to headquarters with everything from canned goods to wearing apparel.

Boy scouts were today aiding the Legion men in delivering the packages to the numerous local families.

Cole To Plead Not Guilty To Assault Charge

Will Appear Before
Judge Leavitt
Today

William Cole, state prohibition officer, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will plead not guilty when arraigned this afternoon before Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, he said today.

Cole is accused of shooting Leslie Congo and with-slugging Frank Pechoit. He was secretly indicted at the last meeting of the grand jury.

Cole is out on \$1000 bail and will ask that this be continued.

Ford Stock Pays 16 Per Cent in Year

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23. (AP)—The Ford Motor company announced today it will distribute \$1,744,000 next month to holders of Ford employees' investment certificates. A total of 26,991 persons will share in eight per cent interest on their investment. An eight per cent return also was received last July.

The Ford company discontinued issuing the certificates April 6, after \$25,000,000 had been purchased.

\$14,000,000 Air Fund for France

PARIS, Dec. 23. (AP)—France will spend 357,000,000 francs (\$14,380,000) on its military aviation service during 1926. This amount was voted in the chamber today after lively opposition from the socialists.

Paris Nearly Isolated In Tempest Sweeping Country

PARIS, Dec. 23. (AP)—The tempest continues to howl in France, leaving death and destruction in its trail. Nine passengers were drowned in the Seine last night about Rouen when a ferry boat capsized. All the victims were working men. The ferryman was the only person saved.

Paris now is almost completely cut off by telegraph from the outside world. One line only is working with Switzerland, Belgium and England. There is no communication with Germany and Italy.

As all wires except one with Havre and Brest down, cable dispatches between the United States and Paris are being badly delayed. Owing to prostration of wires everywhere it will be sometime before the full extent of the havoc wrought throughout the country is known. In Paris more than a score of persons have been more or less seriously hurt by flying debris. The railroad to Dieppe was put out of commission when telegraph poles fell across the track.