

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

UNION MEN SURRENDER THEIR HALL

Citizens' Alliance at Calumet Successful in Battle Lasting Ten Hours.

DEPUTY ONLY MAN FATALLY INJURED

In an Outbreak at Quincy Three Deputies Are Shot, Two of Them Fatally.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Calumet, Mich., Dec. 11.—The defenders of Miners' federation hall, at South Range, surrendered to the Citizens' Alliance at noon today, after a ten-hour's resistance.

Arrests were made at South Range while the battle raged, and by noon 50 strikers had been locked up, including Victor Valimaki, an organizer for the Miners' federation.

Another Fatal Clash. An outbreak occurred at Quincy during the forenoon, in which three deputies were shot, two of them fatally.

Members of the Miners' federation said would cause wholesale arrests of the members of the Citizens' Alliance, on a charge of violating an injunction granted by Judge O'Brien yesterday restraining them from interfering with the federationists.

MAY FORGIVE DAUGHTER. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] New York, Dec. 11.—Deathbed reconciliation between Dr. Powhatan Schenck, of Norfolk, Va., and his daughter, Florence, who eloped with Charles Wilson, former stable manager for Cornelius Vanderbilt, was predicted here today.

CRACK SALOON SAFE. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Richmond, Cal., Dec. 11.—Crackmen early today blew open a safe in J. W. Layton's saloon here and escaped with \$400 in gold.

Optimistic Spirit Shown is Feature of Booster Feast

One of the most pleasing features of the big booster banquet last night was the optimistic spirit shown by all. The fight that has stirred Salem from center to circumference, the recent election, was alluded to several times, and every time in a jolly way, with a little handiwork, always good-natured, sometimes witty, that showed no matter what the result of the legal battle, the business men of the city will just fit themselves to conditions, and continue to do business as heretofore, and to boot just as hard for whatever helped uplift Salem.

Bootlegger Gets Freedom Finally

Albany's Worst Offender Released from Jail on Condition He Leaves City for Good.

After serving 11 months in the Albany city jail for boot-legging, Al Peacock was given a conditional pardon today by Governor West, and he will immediately leave the state and remain away until the governor is satisfied that he has become a law-abiding citizen, for these are the conditions upon which clemency was extended.

Peacock, it is declared, gave the officers more trouble in Albany than all the other boot-leggers combined, and was apprehended only after a systematic campaign on their part. He was convicted before Judge Galloway on three counts, sentenced to 90 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000.

In the event of inability to pay the fine he was to serve 300 days in jail. Judge Galloway today asked the governor that he be pardoned, declaring he had been sufficiently punished.

Mayor Gilbert, of Albany, opposed it, unless Peacock agreed to leave the state, and such an arrangement was finally perfected, and the pardon issued.

WATSON STARTS SUIT TO MANDAMUS KAY IN ATTORNEY CASE

Contending that the statutes give him authority to employ skilled legal services, and that he is also in need of them in the administration of the corporation laws, Corporation Commissioner Watson today began mandamus proceedings in the supreme court to compel State Treasurer Kay to honor a warrant issued to Senator McCulloch for legal services performed for the corporation department.

The commencement of the mandamus proceedings was made necessary as Attorney-General Crawford last week rendered an opinion to the effect that the district attorneys and the attorney-general were the legal advisers of the corporation commissioner and the State Industrial Accident Commission, and that they could not legally employ Senator McCulloch as their legal adviser.

Relying on this opinion, the state treasurer refused to honor a warrant issued in favor of McCulloch for \$87.50 for services rendered in the month of November.

The attorney-general cited a number of sections of the code to the effect that the two departments could not employ a legal adviser, but must look to the district attorneys and him for legal advice and work. The corporation commissioner in his petition for a writ, alleges that one of these provisions is unconstitutional, that others have been repealed, and that the valid ones are not applicable.

The Industrial Accident Commission will likely take no action pending a decision of the writ.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF COMMERCIAL CLUB IS GREAT BOOSTER EVENT

About 150 Gather at Festive Board and Talk of Salem's Good Prospects

MANY THINGS TAKEN UP

Enthusiasm at High Pitch and Cherrians Are Paid Fine Tribute for Their Work.

The Commercial Club, Business Men's League, and other organized boosters of the city, attended the annual banquet at the Marion hotel last night to the number of about 150.

While the delectable viands served the first course, Miss Joy Turner with violin, and Miss Martha Swart at the piano, filled the big dining room with melody, and the diners with delight, and this was a feature of the evening lasting until the post-prandial talking began.

As the cigars were lighted there was a clamorous call for a song from Ciel Gabrielson, that was so insistent that he was compelled in self-defense to an answer it, which he did with, "When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama." There was a hearty encore, but no response.

Charles Knowland was called for a song, but said he had no music. The Cherrians to a man offered to lend him theirs, but he evidently did not like the selection.

For Chicken Inspector. President D'Arcy added to the hilarity of the occasion by presenting Hal Patton with a bottle of White Rock and that gentleman responded by calling attention to the fact that there was one position the legislature had failed to provide for—that of "chicken inspector," and he named Judge D'Arcy for the place and at the same time presented him a handsome badge of office, the ground work of which was tin. Then everybody chuckled or crowed and it looked for a while as though there would be a drop in the price of eggs.

There were many other funny little things and then the club got down to business when Dr. Kinney, of Astoria, and president of the committee in charge of opening the Columbia river, was introduced with the statement that "he was born in Yamhill, and was therefore bound to get whatever he desired." He made a strong talk presenting the conditions as they are, as they were before the work on the mouth of the Columbia was begun, showing the vast improvement, and then pictured what was expected to be accomplished by the work now proposed.

When he began by saying: "The opening of the bar," everybody gave attention and there was a profound stillness for a moment, but as the fact that it was the Columbia river bar he alluded to, there was a long drawn sigh, and then all turned their attention to learning how that special bar was to be opened. His talk was both interesting and instructive, and at its conclusion, ex-Mayor Rogers moved that the club endorse the movement and recommend to congress the necessity of appropriating \$1,500,000 for the Columbia river improvements, which was carried unanimously.

Portland's Great Territory. President D'Arcy took occasion to express his thanks to the Cherrians, business men's league and others for hearty and energetic support, and told briefly of the work that had been done, and its far-reaching effects. He introduced Mr. Dana, of the Oregon Journal, who woke the audience up with one of the finest straight-from-the-shoulder talks that has been heard in Salem in years.

He called attention to the vast area drained by the Columbia down which all its products, even those of British Columbia, must find their way to markets and out of whose mouth would sail a fleet of the greatest ships in the world, that would eventually make Portland the New York of the Pacific coast. He was enthusiastically applauded.

He was followed by Mr. Harrington, a bridge designer, of Kansas City, and who, by the way, designed the railroad bridge across the Willamette here, who spoke of the necessity of bridges to bring otherwise un-get-at-able sections in touch with business centers, and the

Late News Bulletins

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Washington, Dec. 11.—Congressman Lafferty, of Oregon, in the house this afternoon, denounced the press of the country, mentioning especially the United Press and the Associated Press, which, he asserted, were controlled by the money power.

He refused to retract, Lafferty stated, and as a result, he concluded, the Portland News, which had previously supported him, was now attacking him.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Jones this afternoon introduced in the national upper house a resolution of inquiry to learn whether the federal justice department had instructed United States attorneys in the state of Washington not to enforce the Mann white slave act, except in international cases.

Mexico City, Dec. 11.—A thousand were estimated this afternoon to have been killed or wounded in the fighting at Tampico.

A big crowd gave expression to its approval most heartily.

Arthur Deute, of the Statesman, spoke on fake advertising, and filed his objection to peddling storekeepers who bought bankrupt and worthless stocks, filled their store windows with fake advertising and ran opposition to the regular merchants.

How to Handle Peddlers. Mr. Stockton, president of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association, presented a copy of the Portland ordinance on the subject, and it was endorsed as the sentiment of the club.

Mr. Stockton also suggested that Salem citizens when visited by peddlers, ask to see their licenses, as peddlers can get a license for one day for \$2, and if they are obeying the law, the license would show that day, and if not they should be reported to the city recorder.

George F. Rodgers made a ten-minute talk that was full of boost and enthusiasm, and that stirred the crowd to wild applause, and his fine tribute to the "Cherrians" and their splendid work set things going again.

Tells of Work of Schools. Professor Kuntz told of the work being done in the schools and the training of those who in the near future will be among Salem's new bunch of boosters.

Professor Kilpatrick, of the high school, talked along the same lines and spoke of the desire of the students to assist in every way in beautifying the city, and asked that the club call on them for good, hard work in this line.

Mr. Beckwith, of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, made a brief but earnest talk, and made application for membership with the boosters.

Councilman Stolz was introduced as "one of the men who had profited by the city going dry," and made a very happy response. He complimented the schools and the teachers and said if they turned out as energetic and enthusiastic a lot of boosters as those who in the last few years have done so much to put Salem on the map, the city and citizens would be eminently satisfied with them.

Col. Hafar spoke on the matter of having some object if anything was to be accomplished. We must wake up, bond the city for mountain water and a bridge across the Willamette, and go to work building roads. The audience evidently agreed with him.

Should Meet Conditions. Justice McBride told a story that was the hit of the evening, and too briefly pointed out the necessity of meeting conditions as they arose, even though the job at times seemed large. He asserted that the pioneers did this, and that we are reaping the benefit of their

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The Weather. The Dickey Bird says: Oregon cloudy tonight and Friday; probably rains, southerly winds.

WEST IS WORKING ON PLAN TO TAKE CARE OF UNEMPLOYED MEN

National Guard Tents May Be Used and Work Found on State Lands.

NO FUNDS ARE IN SIGHT

This Is Problem Which is Causing Study and Executive Hopes It Will Soon Be Solved.

Stating that the unemployed problem confronting the state is serious and demands immediate solution, Governor West today announced that he is working on a plan to provide the unemployed during the winter period with shelter and food through state work, and he hopes to be able to announce in a few days that it is feasible.

The governor's plan, in brief, is to provide tents for the employed from the Oregon National Guard and transport them to state land and put them to work grubbing it. This plan for providing shelter is feasible, but the rub comes in providing food as no state funds, it seems, could be drawn on for the purpose.

This latter is the question with which the governor is wrestling at the present, and should he be able to solve it, the plan will be carried into execution.

May Also Work on Roads. He is also considering the possibility of finding employment for the unemployed during the winter on road work.

"I would hate to see the unemployed in the state spend a cheerless Christmas by walking the streets without food or shelter while others have an abundance," said the governor, "and I am working hard to devise means to alleviate the situation. The plans so far are but tentative, but I hope to be able to make them practicable."

SOME GOOD BOOSTER STORIES ARE TOLD AT BIG BANQUET

There were some very good stories told last night at the banquet in illustrating points made, or by way of side issues. George Rodgers said that after the city went dry Gus Kehrberger was seen taking a shower bath at the Y. M. C. A., and being asked why he did a thing so rash he replied: "Well, if I have to take water, I am going to get used to it by letting it soak in, instead of drinking it."

August Huestein, in insisting that it took money to do good, honest boosting, told of those who give or lend only encouragement, and put up no coin. He said at a meeting in an eastern town, to raise money for the poor at Christmas, many speeches had been made, but no one had put anything in the hat. Finally one man got up and said: "We have done lots of talking, but Christmas is near, and the question we are here to answer is: What shall we do for the poor?" There was dead silence for a minute or two, and then one old man got up, and addressing the chair, said: "Mr. President, I move we give three cheers for the poor."

There were many other apt illustrations, but space forbids even trying to repeat them.

SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR LOSS. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Houston, Texas, Dec. 11.—Damage by the new subsiding floods in the Brazos, Trinity and Colorado river valley was estimated today at \$7,000,000. Losses were much the heaviest in the Brazos valley. At Roseburg were 1000 refugees, shelterless, without food and still unrelieved, owing to the railroad tieup incidental to the flood. Missing individuals and families continue to be heard from, but so many remained unaccounted for that guesses as to the number of dead varied all the way from 250 to 1000. Bodies recovered numbered 100.

ARRESTS HIS DAUGHTER. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—Patrolman J. E. Hall personally arrested his daughter, Lucy, aged 13, who had run away to become a movie actress. He hooked her at central station and took her to the detention home.

SHOULD RAISE CHICKENS. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 11.—"If the club women of the cities would raise more chickens and attend fewer club meetings, the price of eggs would not be so high," declared H. H. Collier, a chicken expert, in an address here.

Sends 700,000 Words Testimony

High Court of Chancery in London to Go Over Voluminous Evidence in Slingsby Baby Case.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Attendants at the British consulate here were packing 700,000 words of manuscript today for shipment to the high court of chancery in London.

It consisted of depositions taken by Vice-Consul Douglas Young in connection with the attempt by sons of the late Rev. Chas. Slingsby, of Yorkshire, to prove that the 3-year-old child, said by their brother, Lieutenant C. H. H. Slingsby, and his wife to be their own child, really was adopted by Mrs. Slingsby, and that the \$1,000,000 estate now held by Lieutenant Slingsby ought to go to them when the lieutenant dies, rather than to the baby.

The taking of depositions was finished yesterday with Lieutenant Slingsby still convinced that the child was his own and his wife's, and his opponents equally positive that it was a "change ling" foisted on him by Mrs. Slingsby.

TWELVE FIRED BY MAYOR ALBEE AS RESULT OF POLICE SCANDAL

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Portland, Or., Dec. 11.—As a result of the recent municipal civic service investigation into charges that the members of the police department were gambling for high stakes and that certain high police officials had protected underworld elements, Mayor Albee today dismissed two captains, three sergeants and seven patrolmen for "conduct unbecoming an officer and for the good of the service."

The commanding officers dismissed were Captain E. A. Slover, former chief of police; Captain Harry Riley; Sergeants T. J. Casey, A. L. Pressey and C. J. Rupert.

The charges against Slover, said Mayor Albee, are based on testimony given at the public hearings of the civic service commission in which he was accused by a subordinate of granting immunity from arrest to a woman well known in underworld circles.

Slover was also charged with attempting to get underworld women to swear falsely against other officials, who had been charged with violation of police regulations.

WILSON'S THROAT IS BAD. [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Washington, Dec. 11.—Despite his hoarseness, President Wilson made a short speech at the Red Cross gathering here today, the strain of doing so considerably aggravating the condition of his throat. He was re-elected the society's president. He was unable, however, to make a scheduled address by telephone to the Rochester, N. Y., chamber of commerce, so Vice-President Marshall made one, as his substitute.

Darkness alone forced a lull in the battle, but at 2 a. m. today the rifles again began to crack and the rebel rush along the embankment was resumed. Two federal gunboats in the harbor

Many Persons Killed. Yesterday, as today, the struggle was one of the bloodiest, and it is believed the number of killed must have been very large.

At the urgent request of the plaintiff's mother, it is alleged, the defendant was compelled to remove to Arizona for his wife's health and his wife becoming dissatisfied in that place, determined to move to Los Angeles. The plaintiff again became dissatisfied and it is alleged, declared she refused to remain away from her mother and moved back to Woodburn.

Baptism Causes Trouble. A child was born to the plaintiff and defendant, avers answer, shortly after removal to Woodburn and defendant expressed his desire that the baby be baptized by a clergyman of the Roman Catholic church. The defendant alleges that his mother-in-law, upon hearing of his wishes concerning his child, came to the home and took possession of the baby without permission and had it

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BIG BATTLE CONTINUES AT TAMPICO

Rebels Resume Fighting in Early Morning and Keep at It All Day.

ARE BRINGING UP ARTILLERY RAPIDLY

Entrance Is Being Sought Over Causeway and Heavy Fire May Help.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Mexico City, Dec. 11.—That Tampico was doomed was the tenor of private advices received here this afternoon. It was expected to fall into the rebels' hands before night.

The rebels have captured the causeway, which is the only means of entering the city from the land side, it was stated, and were already in the outskirts.

The federals, outnumbered 3 to 1, were massed in the plaza for a last stand.

Foreigners are reported safe. The big exodus of foreigners occurred at noon, when rebel shells demolished several buildings surrounding the plaza, in the heart of the city, where the consulates were situated.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 11.—Fighting was furious at Tampico today, wireless messages from Admiral Fletcher said. The rebels were reported gaining ground. Their sharpshooters were picking off the gunners on the federal gunboat at the river's mouth. American, English, French and German warships lay five miles off shore, ready to land marines or to take foreigners on board if necessary.

Yesterday's fighting, the wireless said, was split into two separate attacks, at the first at 11 a. m. and the second at 3 p. m.

Fronting on one side of the harbor and on the other three by almost bottomless swamps, the town can be entered only by the railroad embankment, and it was this which the rebels tried to take. The federals were entrenched about the railroad station, and beat off both assaults.

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Startling Charges Made by Kennedy in Answer to Wife

Alleging that his mother-in-law interfered; that he was assaulted several times by his wife; that his mother-in-law took possession of his baby and had it baptized by a Protestant minister, instead of a clergyman of the Catholic church, contrary to his wishes, and that his wife has been untrue to her marriage vows, Thomas N. Kennedy and J. B. Kennedy as trustee for Thomas N. Kennedy, today filed an answer to the complaint recently recorded by Alice E. Kennedy for divorce, in which it is asked that the case be dismissed and the defendant, Thomas N. Kennedy be granted the separation.

The answer avers, among other things that the defendant and plaintiff, shortly after marriage, resided on a farm belonging to the former's father near Woodburn and that they lived together peacefully until the plaintiff's mother-in-law came to the home.

At the urgent request of the plaintiff's mother, it is alleged, the defendant was compelled to remove to Arizona for his wife's health and his wife becoming dissatisfied in that place, determined to move to Los Angeles. The plaintiff again became dissatisfied and it is alleged, declared she refused to remain away from her mother and moved back to Woodburn.

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