

WEATHER
Highest yesterday 52
Lowest last night 34
Tonight fair, Tuesday
rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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OFFICERS MAKE MIDNIGHT RAID ON CAMAS VALLEY STILL; NO ARRESTS MADE

Barrels of Mash Found in Camouflaged Tent Six Miles Beyond Camas Valley—Operators of Still No Place in Sight—Officers Hike Six Miles.

Receiving a tip that a moonshine still of master proportions was in operation in the Camas Valley, Sheriff Starmer, with Officers Hopkins, Daugherty, Walker and others, left here at about 7 o'clock tonight for the scene with the intention of making a raid and capturing the still and its operators. According to a telephone call from the Camas Valley this afternoon the operators were not successful in capturing the moonshiners but did locate the barrels of mash and a new still. The "caravan" assembled at the still house at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and their movements were made with the utmost secrecy. They arrived in Camas Valley at about 10 o'clock and the auto was hiked for about six miles and hid at the den of the moonshiners about 12 o'clock. They expected to see the owners of the still at work when they approached the tent which the mash had been used in the concoction. The tent had a cleverly camouflaged with trees and shrubs and had not the least known exactly where the still house was located they had great difficulty in finding it. A search of the surrounding country failed to reveal any signs and the officers proceeded to destroy the barrels, mash and paraphernalia. Sheriff Starmer is of the belief that the still had just been placed in operation and from all appearances it had been used in the Camas Valley for some other section. The

Roseburg Lady Passes Away

Mrs. Addie A. Frey, wife of A. S. Frey, passed away at the Frey home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Frey had been ill for several weeks. She was 61 years, 6 months and 21 days of age. Mrs. Frey was born near Kent, Ohio, on Brady Lake and for several years made her home at Lake City, Michigan. For the past 14 years Mrs. Frey had been a resident of Roseburg. She was a member of the Methodist church. Besides a husband, Mrs. Frey is survived by five step-children, Mrs. Bessie Dolberg, of Michigan; Mrs. Ada Redifer, of Roseburg; Jean Frey, of Deer Creek; John Frey, of Roseburg, and Roy Frey, of Roseburg, and many dear friends who mourn her death.

Local Bond House Successful Bidders

Local bidders of this city were the successful bidders against Portland today in the awarding of \$15,000 of school bonds for the Myrtle Creek district. The bonds are for twenty years at six per cent interest, and the local firm to bid on all matters pertaining to the lease and the sum of money paid over to the county for proper distribution in school district at Myrtle Creek. The bond market are enjoying an excellent business in this particular

Federal Prohi Agent Plays Corpse to Trap An Alleged Extorter

(International News Service). PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.—The federal prohibition agent today played a "corpse" to trap an alleged extorter. The deal to buy the bogus slouch's silence. Money passed. The hotel man said: "I hope this closes the deal." That was the cue for the "corpse" to get busy. Kemmerling suddenly switched the slouch aside, jumped up, shoved a business like gun toward Penrod and placed him under arrest. Penrod was frightened speechless. He was held on a federal charge of impersonating a Federal prohibition agent and accepting money in an attempt to extort. "I felt pretty funny while lying on that couch, which had held many a dead body," said Agent Kemmerling.

Big Time Expected Saturday

The committee in charge of the Roseburg Farm Bureau meeting on next Saturday, Feb. 11, report good progress. The high school auditorium has been secured for the speaking. The Liberty theater management has kindly consented to run film pictures showing the Farm Bureau in operation and the Methodist Episcopal church has given the use of the basement dining room of the church, where the basket dinner can be spread by all who wish to participate. The committee appreciates very much the good spirit of cooperation being shown by the citizens of Roseburg and are sure the Farm Bureau will always be found boosting Roseburg.

CARDINAL RATTI ELECTED POPE ON SEVENTH BALLOT

ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Ratti was today elected Pope on the sacred college's seventh ballot. He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI. Achille Cardinal Ratti is the new Pope's cardinal name. Ratti was born in Milan in 1857. He has been prefect of the Ambrosian library and prefect of the Vatican library in 1914. He was created Bishop of Lepanto in 1919. He was created cardinal on June 13, 1921. He is one of the most recent cardinals. Ratti is the 261st Pope.

Bestows Benediction. ROME, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.) Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed and elected Pope this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI. The thousands waiting in front of St. Peter's gave a mighty shout when the thin wisps of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine chapel. After the new Pope had accepted and announced the name he chose, he was escorted to the ante-room, where he discarded the cardinal's robes and assisted by conclavists, the Papan vestments were placed upon him. Later he bestowed the first public benediction upon the crowds in St. Peter's and retired to the Vatican. Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, arrived an hour after the election.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Ratti for several years the papal nuncio in Poland, where his discharge of important ecclesiastical functions earned the esteem of the Vatican authorities, and because of this service the red hat was conferred on June 16, 1921. He was born in Desio, Italy, March 31, 1857. For many years he was librarian of the Ambrosian library and archivist at Milan. Later he became librarian at the Vatican and remained in this position until appointed archbishop and assigned to Poland as representative of the Holy See.

Confesses Robbery In Myrtle Creek

Ivan J. Elder, who was brought back to this city last night from Weed, California, by Constable Dillard, charged to robbing the S. P. station at Myrtle Creek, this morning made a confession of the crime. Elder stated that he was waiting for a train at Myrtle Creek at about 2:30 o'clock in the morning when he decided to break into the station. He broke through a window and secured a large number of tickets. He destroyed several of them in attempting to forge a name but finally succeeded in making out one to Weed, Cal. He went to that place and worked in the sawmill until apprehended by special agents of the Southern Pacific. He was arraigned before Justice of Peace Jones this afternoon.

Lillian Flint left today for Eugene where she is attending the University of Oregon. Miss Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Flint of this city.

TREATIES SIGNED AT FINAL SESSION CONFERENCE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Five treaties, the memorable product of the Washington conference, were signed today with typical American simplicity. The delegates filed to the center table and carefully affixed their signatures to such treaties as concerned them, to which they had become signatory through deliberations and decisions of the conference, and filed back to their places. Harding, following the signing ceremonies, addressed the gathering, bidding the delegates God-speed, and adding a benediction to the noble work done. Following Harding's address, the conference adjourned sine die.

Marked An Epoch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—The conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions, which has contributed to history six completed treaties, two others agreed to in substance, fourteen resolutions and ten separate or joint declarations of national policy, adjourned today after the delegates signed the treaties and President Harding delivered the farewell address, in which he said, "I will say with every confidence that the faith pledged here today and kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress."

EXTENDS INVITATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Harding's closing address to the arms conference was taken as an invitation for future conferences of the nations to carry on the work started by the present conference. It was generally accepted as an invitation to the nations attending the present conference to become partners in an association of nations for the preservation of world peace. The address followed the signing of the treaties. Harding predicted the work started here will not end with the cessation of the naval holiday. "Torches of understanding have been lighted at this conference and should glow and encircle the globe," Harding concluded.

The president was frequently interrupted by applause as he read from the manuscript. There was long applause when he depressed to say that the United States rejoiced in common with the rest of the world that an understanding was reached on the far eastern question. The entire party stood and applauded as he concluded, and then bowed their heads as the benediction was pronounced.

BERLIN STRIKES CAUSING TROUBLE

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The water supplies and lighting system of a Berlin are completely disrupted by a general strike. All water is being used for drinking.

Free Johnson left here this morning for San Francisco where he will spend two weeks enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. Johnson is employed with the Crocker Drug company here formerly the Hamilton Drug company.

Spurning Riches as Dross, Soulmates Would Share Garland's Spiritual Love

By MARGERY REX (International News Service Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Do women, particularly wives, take things too seriously? The question is prompted by statements made in the Garland case, now awaiting supposedly staid New England. The story is one of wealth, soulmates and philosophy. "Every time you assume some one else's responsibilities you take that much out of your own life, and out of the other person's, that is essential to your own, or to his own, development." So much for the newer and freer love, as lived and preached by Charles Garland, of North Varter, Mass., the youth who once rejected a fortune of a million, but finally accepted it to give away. Garland is not interested in accumulating dollars. The personal equation diverts him more, and in it he finds adventure not to be equalled by the hoarding or spending of wealth. Because of his insistence upon living as he thinks best Mrs. Charles Garland, who was Mary Wrenn, has left her idealistic husband. Is she selfish to leave, or is the blame to be placed elsewhere?

Garland's Feminine Triangle.

Miss Lillian Conrad, Boston art student and once secretary to Garland's mother, is the chief cause of marital discord. With her Garland lived for some time and will live again, he says.

Miss Doris Benson is another young person who has "problems of her own." To work them out she will try to breathe the rarefied atmosphere that surrounds Garland by moving to a nearby farm. With Miss Benson Garland's relations have been merely friendly, not intimate, as in the case of Miss Conrad.

To his wife the idea of sharing the millionaire idealist with another woman is abhorrent. So she left him. Probably her eccentric husband would say she takes life too seriously.

Marriage contracts are but empty promises, Garland says he has found out in the last few years. Every sentence of the ceremony is replete with hypocrisy—and of all poor human promises the one which pledges to forever love and cherish is the most misleading. No man or woman, he contends, can make such promise, since it is not within the mind's power to foretell what the heart will do.

Soon Expects Child. Mary Wrenn Garland (how wife-like her own simple name sounds?) has one child and expects soon to become a mother again.

What must she think of it all? The refusal of her mate to accept a million dollar estate, his denial of the value of money, any money; and his attachment to an amazing young woman who says she asks nothing from him except his companionship; and his platonic friendship for another girl who finds it necessary to live near him.

For some one all this talk of freedom and soul sympathies and throwing away money must be heart-rending. This man who shuns responsibilities seems to be putting himself in the way of securing a great many of them. Hear his defense.

"Lillian (Miss Conrad) has considered what it would mean for her

What Garland and Portion of Triangle Think of Marriage

Charles Garland Says:

"I think the time will come when all laws and conventions will be abolished. They will be abolished when people become self-respecting. "The marriage ceremony, every line of it, more or less, contains an underlying hypocrisy, but the promise to love and cherish is the most deceitful. "It is hypocrisy to say that it is God's will that two people should be united just because some man reads the marriage service to them."

Lillian Conrad Says:

"I love Charles Garland for his ideals—not for the man himself. "I will sacrifice my love at any time for those ideals. "My first duty is to Charles. He is free to go back to his wife, whom he still loves. He is free to go to any other woman, even as he came to me. I will share him with any one else, or I will give him up forever. It all depends on his spiritual growth. "To accept money from the man I love would destroy the idealism of our relations. I will go out and dig in the streets before I cheapen myself by being paid for my affections."

to come to live with me, and that is her business. "I want you to understand that we are not turning our backs on consequences and probabilities when we take the step we do. We have considered what may happen and are prepared to face our problems when they come up. I cannot tell you what I would do, but I feel that I can find the solution if the occasion arises.

"Hypocrisy for Me." "I don't say that the marriage ceremony is a hypocrisy for everyone, but it would be for me. Every line of it, more or less, contains an underlying hypocrisy, but the promise to love and cherish is the most deceitful. It is not within a man's power to promise to love and cherish, because his emotions are not within the control of his intellect. "And it is hypocrisy to say that it is God's will that two people should be united just because some man reads the marriage service to them.

"From the legal point of view marriage must have some temporal value. It has no lasting value. I think the time will come when all laws and conventions will be abolished. They will be abolished when people become self-respecting."

What is new about that? Simply a doctrine of selfishness, and goodness known that unpleasant human quality has no novelty about it.

And what has Miss Conrad to say for herself?

"Love Him for His Ideal." "I love him for his ideal, not for the man himself," she says. "I will sacrifice my love at any moment for those ideals. I know that Mary Wrenn Garland, Charles' wife, looks on me as a thief, a vampire who has stolen her husband. She has denounced me to my face as a traitor."

This strange girl can find happiness in an intimate relation with Garland at a time when his wife is expecting another child. And to add insult to injury she says: "I pity Mrs. Garland."

Pity is one form of contempt. But Mrs. Garland is not to be pitied. People who are apt to feel this emotion for her had better save it for Miss Conrad and Miss Benson, who are searching for the "Bluebird" and seem to have found nothing better than a Bluebeard.

"My first duty is to Charles," continues Miss Conrad, and one is surprised that the word "duty" is in her 100-per-cent-for-freedom vocabulary!

"Free to Go Back." "Charles is free to go back to his first wife, whom he still loves. He is free to go to any other woman, even as he came to me. I will share him with anyone else, or I will give him up forever."

None of these women, wife or sweetheart or platonic friend, seems to feel that money means much in her young life. Mrs. Garland, as mothers will, may feel that it would be nice for her husband to provide for his children, and it is said that a settlement has been made for them.

Does Lillian Conrad care what anyone thinks? She does not; thank you just the same! She says: "I do not live according to the standards of the world, and therefore, I do not care what the world thinks."

That's all very well as long as Miss Conrad is the heroine of the unusual affair. But she may not always play that stellar role. Like Mrs. Garland, she may be supplanted. Charles says so himself. Miss Conrad has returned to her art school at Boston temporarily to meditate affairs.

Detectives Are Seeking Prominent New York Man In Connection With Murder

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Detectives are seeking a prominent young New York man, formerly engaged to one of the beautiful stars of filmdom, in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor. This mystery suspect is reported to have checked out of a hotel the day the murder was committed and he left the city the following day, probably for Mexico. The actress to whom the suspect was engaged was a close friend of the slain director, and in this the investigators see possibly a motive of jealousy.

Two Suspects Held. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—A motion picture actor and a camera man were brought to the Los Angeles county jail here tonight for questioning as to their possible knowledge of clues to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

The make-up was still on the actor's face when he arrived at the jail, indicating, officers said, that the deputy sheriffs who had brought him in, Al Manning, chief criminal deputy, and Harvey Bell, were in great haste to learn his story.

The men were located at a motion picture studio in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, it was stated.

Officers Start Back. After they had been questioned, separately, for two hours the officers started back to Hollywood with the actor. It was stated.

The trip back to Hollywood, it was announced, was to give the actor an opportunity to make good his declaration to the deputies that if they would escort him there he could account for his movements last Wednesday night, the night Taylor was slain.

At that time, it was said, the camera man was still held in the jail. A drug peddler, upon whose trail the police said they were "getting warmer," and the absence of a woman's silken night dress, said by Henry Peavey, negro houseman, to be missing from the apartments of Taylor, were also developments here tonight of the search for his slayer.

The police were reticent as to the details concerning their search for the man believed to have sought patronage for the employes of motion picture studios, but they intimated their belief he had attempted to make a delivery through Taylor to an actress who found it difficult to make her purchases in person.

Ex-Butler Still Sought. Edward P. Sands, missing butler, formerly employed by Taylor, also was still a figure in the investigation of the tragedy, police detectives said late today, after running down numerous clues to Sands' whereabouts. The "main issue" at the present time, one investigator said, was to establish where Sands was for several days prior to the shooting of Taylor.

Questioning of film actors and actresses and other acquaintances of Taylor in and out of motion-picture circles was continued.

Search for Clue. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—George Milo, an actor; Henri Reineque, an actor, and Mabel Normand, an actress, were the centers today of a feverish search by deputy sheriffs for the person who shot down William Desmond Taylor, a film director, last Wednesday night. Milo, last night, following his arrest wear-

(Continued on page six.)

A Victim of Fashion

