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### LOCAL NEWS

**Here**—Muddy of Portland, Student representative, is a busier in Roseburg today.

**Meet**—Roseburg Art Embroidery meet Wednesday afternoon 7 o'clock with Mrs. Miller at 709 Cobb street.

**School Yard**—The yard of the Henson school greatly improved by the work added in the of the entire building.

**Trip to Coast**—Mrs. Lyman Spencer and Mrs. Roy Young and auto party which drove to Sunset Beach. They enjoyed the trip and came home late.

**From Klamath**—Vivian and daughter Vivian returned yesterday from the country. Vivian Orcutt visiting friends in Lakeview the past few weeks and left Saturday to meet Smith Falls.

**From Convention**—The editor of the Roseburg News, returned last night from the Oregon State Editorial convention which was held in Astoria, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Bates states that the Kiwanians enjoyed the convention very much.

**at Bandon**—The weekend at Bandon was catching and fun. Mrs. Albert Bashford, Mrs. Roy Hufman, Mrs. Lillian Bowden, Mrs. William Thrall, Mrs. Ed Nichols and Mrs. Ed Porter, Orville and a large number of Umpqua.

**Tacoma**—The manager of the Umpqua, left Friday night for Tacoma to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Ed Nichols, who was instantly killed by a 70-foot fall over a 70-foot dam in Hanler National Park.

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### Delay Means Decay

LATA, the proud owner of the colonial mansion shown below believes in home beauty and protection. He neglected to keep this property well painted for a good many dollars out, in a few years. He knows that paint in the end policy is to paint when the need comes and that it is thoroughly dependable—Health & Milligan paints insure him fewer gallons to start with and therefore fewer hours to apply the paint—more years of wear, and an easy surface to repaint.

### GLER-FEE HARDWARE CO.

Phone 25 Watch our windows for bargains.

were unable to put on any stunts. They were royally entertained by the Bandon boosters and had a fine time.

**Here From Kellogg**—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Green were in the city today from Kellogg.

**Here From Camas Valley**—Maud Porter of Camas Valley was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

**Nurse at Glendale**—Mrs. Florence Grandy, county health nurse, is spending a few days at Glendale on health work.

**Sutherland Man Here**—P. T. Trozelle of Sutherland, was a visitor in the city today for several hours, attending to business matters.

**Speeders Fined**—Three speeders, George Perkins, George Bryant and Virgil Cameron, were arrested yesterday by Traffic Officer Thurber, and each fined \$25 and costs.

**In From Buck Fork**—Sam Thacker and Ed Morgan, of Buck Fork, were in Roseburg for a few hours today attending to business matters.

**Eugene Men Here**—H. J. Shinn, and O. M. Ken, of Eugene, spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters. Mr. Shinn is an attorney in Lane county.

**Property Sold**—Clyde H. Houghton has purchased the G. S. Clayton property on Booth street, and will make extensive improvements. The deal was made through Charles Kyes.

**Returns to Yoncalla**—Miss Sus Burt, who has been visiting in Roseburg with Mrs. M. H. Germond, and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, has returned to her home at Yoncalla.

**The First Watermelon**—The first watermelon for the season grown locally was brought in today from Dillard by Thomas Parkinson. It was sold on the market for four cents per pound.

**Here From Lakeview**—Miss Carmen Atterbury of Lakeview arrived here yesterday to visit with Miss Vivian Orcutt. Miss Orcutt has been visiting in Lakeview with Miss Atterbury for several weeks.

**Boy Hit by Auto**—Henry Peterson, a young boy residing in West Roseburg, was badly bruised last Saturday when he was struck by an auto driven by Frank Dritz. The boy was riding a bicycle when struck by the machine.

**Played at Bandon**—Jack Shields, leader of the Roseburg band, returned yesterday from Bandon where he played with the Bandon band during the initiation of the Bandon Beachmen on Saturday night and at the concert Sunday.

**Divorce Wanted**—A suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court today by Audrey F. Ellenburg against Charley Ellenburg. The couple were married at Eugene May 28, 1921. The plaintiff in her complaint alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

**Visiting at Burch Home**—Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman of Hollywood and Mrs. E. Folsom and Harry Folsom of Benumont, Cal., are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burch, of North Roseburg. The visitors will remain here for a couple of weeks.

**Play Tennis at Night**—Several members of the Elks lodge are this week planning to enjoy tennis games at night on Elks Island. The court was electrically lighted for the dance last week and as the lights are still in place several of the local tennis enthusiasts are planning games at night.

**Leave for Portland**—County Commissioner Weaver and County Roadmaster Frear, left this afternoon with a delegation from Gardiner, to meet with the state highway commission in reference to constructing a portion of the Roosevelt highway through Gardiner.

**Former Residents Here**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon are in the city today from Bandon on their return to their home in Sandy, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon are well known here, having resided in Roseburg for several years at one time. He was employed as druggist at the Fullerton drug store here.

**Hits Oak Street Bridge**—W. G. Staber, was arrested last night, charged with being intoxicated, and was released upon his own recognizance, and allowed to proceed to his home. His arrest came after he had driven his car into the approach of the Oak street bridge. He was ordered to appear in the local city court.

**Returns From Diamond Lake**—Sourdough Jim returned last night from a trip to Diamond Lake where he spent several days on a vacation. He says there is much interest and considerable excitement over the rich gold discoveries made on the upper Koonce river. He reports many prospectors looking that section over with a view of making some rich strikes. No further reports have been made in the recent rich strikes made in that locality.

**Left For Lebanon**—Mrs. John McClintock and three children, who have been in Roseburg enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClintock, and other relatives and friends, left this morning by auto for their home at Lebanon. They were driven to their destination by Mrs. Leo Rapp, the party also including Mrs. Grant Osborne and Mrs. James Goodman, all of whom will visit at the McClintock home in Lebanon.

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**No Kiwanis Tomorrow**—The regular weekly luncheon of the Roseburg Kiwanis club will not be held tomorrow noon on account of the meeting held Sunday at Sunset Beach.

**Are Fighting Fire**—Gordon Hibbs and Loas Wright have joined the fire-fighting crews in the national forest and will probably be absent from the city for some time.

**Return From Camp**—Miss Thelma Trefren and Miss Roberta Trefren returned from the Pickens camp Saturday after spending several days on an outing.

**Here From Marshfield**—Mrs. C. A. Hoag, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris are here from Marshfield, and will spend the week visiting with relatives. They formerly lived in Roseburg.

**Will Return Tonight**—Mrs. Fred Reidel will return to this city tonight from Grants Pass where she has been visiting for the past week. Her son Frank left yesterday in his auto for Grants Pass and she will return with him.

**Boys Well Driller**—Austin W. Graham, who resides near Roseburg, returned Saturday from Portland where he purchased a new well drilling machine. Mr. Graham has been drilling wells in Douglas county for the past three years, and his new machine will greatly facilitate his work.

**Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. M. E. Kidder, Mrs. E. H. McDaniels and two children of Grants Pass, and a brother of Mrs. Kidder, from Nebraska, left this morning in the latter's car for Yellowstone National Park. They will return by way of Glacier National park. They expect to be absent about a month, and will enjoy a leisurely motor trip to these points of interest.**

**Jean Wallingsford and Edward Elliot of Los Angeles today completed plans to open a dancing school in this city. The classes in ballroom dancing will start Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Macabees Hall. Both of the young men are experienced teachers and will undoubtedly establish large classes in Roseburg.**

**SALEM, July 28.**—Conferences between T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic division, and Frank A. Pim, illuminating engineer who is representing the National Traffic Officers Association in a campaign here to secure the legislative enactment of an automobile headlight law in uniformity with twenty-one other states, failed to develop either opposition or enthusiasm over the proposition.

**"The matter will be given consideration no greater or no less than the proposal of any citizen who believes he has a worth while improvement to suggest," Rafferty declares.**

**Although Rafferty refused to comment on the proposal, declaring that the attitude of the traffic division would be entirely neutral.**

**Rafferty said, "as far as our own headlight law is concerned it is as good as that of any other state and we have started to prove it."**

**George W. McClellan, Chicago manager of the Underwood company, testified that the numbers on the portable Underwood fished from the Jackson park lagoon were on the "stolen list" sent out from company headquarters in New York.**

**Mr. Darrow brought out that the machine was stolen from Ann Arbor, Mich., the street address being that of a fraternity house.**

**Mr. Crowe told the court that the former owners of the machine are now in Europe.**

**Court thereupon suspended until 2 p. m.**

**"Only those who can find seats may remain in the court room," said Judge Caverly as he faced a crowded court at the start of the afternoon session.**

**Wallace Sullivan a reporter for the Chicago Herald and Examiner testified he met the defendants in connection "with the re-enactment of the crime." Sullivan started drawing conclusions as to Leopold's mental attainments and was checked by the court. He then quipped numerous remarks by Leopold in connection with "University life and added:**

**"I asked Leopold flatly whether he killed Bobby Franks. He said: 'No, Loeb did it.'"**

**"So I went to Loeb and asked him the same question and he said 'No, Leopold did it.'"**

**"Leopold then said he could prove he was driving the car and Loeb leaned over and struck Franks."**

**Leopold showed me the attitudes by illustrating the positions in Chief Hughes.**

**"Leopold said Loeb enticed Franks into the car by offering to show him a tennis racket."**

**Sullivan said that when he returned to Leopold with Loeb's accusation, the former said: "You can tell Loeb that I am surprised he faltered before the state's attorney, that I am more surprised he confessed. Still more so that he faltered and most surprised that he fears death."**



notes, identified the pieces of paper and they were admitted in evidence. It was noted that Leopold had abandoned his customary slouch in his chair, sitting erect, his left hand occasionally cupped for a chin rest.

John Tyrell, a handwriting expert from Milwaukee, followed Captain Shoemaker.

Mr. Tyrell testified first that the ransom letters, both the one which reached the father of young Franks and the one left in the Pullman car, were written on an Underwood portable typewriter.

The first letter told Mr. Franks how to prepare the \$19,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers. It concluded with an assurance as to the safety of young Franks if the directions were followed.

The second letter told the father how and when to hurl the money from a certain railroad train at a designated spot in the Pullman car.

Mr. Tyrell next told of examining the handwriting on identification cards and the applications for renting the automobile in which the Franks boy was killed.

He also went over the boys writing of the name "Morton D. Ballard, Peoria, Ill.," the fictitious personage whom Loeb registered at the hotel Morrison the night before Leopold, using the same name, rented the automobile. The handwriting of the two boys, in connection with Ballard's bank account was also studied by him, as were the specimens of handwriting identified by Cuneo and Shoemaker.

The expert said the various specimens dove-tailed according to these facts.

Mr. Tyrell went into a detailed explanation to the court of the characteristic printing of the Underwood portable, pointing out the shading of the letters "T" and "O" as revealed in the words "to," "of" and "this."

Similar information was started on the handwriting specimens, but Attorney Darrow suggested the facts in this line of testimony were not disputed and Judge Caverly said:

"All right. The defenses has no objection, so all these photographic comparisons may go in as one exhibit."

The numerous handwriting specimens passed from Mr. Crowe to the expert thence to the defense attorneys, who went over them with Leopold and Loeb.

Loeb borrowed a pad of "copy paper" from a reporter and wrote rapidly for a few minutes with a gold mounted pencil.

"I don't care to cross examine the witness," said Mr. Darrow, "but I would like to look at the exhibits for about five minutes after we adjourn so as to verify them."

Charles Robinson, a taxicab driver, testified that on May 22, 1924, he was sent to 5052 Ellis avenue, but found no customer. The number is that of the Franks home and the call was sent to Mr. Franks by the kidnappers, telling him to ride in the cab to a certain drug store and there await further instructions.

Mr. Franks testified the first day of the hearing that he did not take this taxicab ride because he knew that his boy was dead.

George W. McClellan, Chicago manager of the Underwood company, testified that the numbers on the portable Underwood fished from the Jackson park lagoon were on the "stolen list" sent out from company headquarters in New York.

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Mr. Crowe told the court that the former owners of the machine are now in Europe.

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### Afraid of Tomorrow?

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### UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

repugnant to me that he knows I could not do it."

John Levison, nine and a half took the usual oath and answered questions in a clear, shrill voice that went to every corner of the room. He gave the street numbers of his home, school and the Loeb home. This was asked whether he saw Loeb at the school the afternoon May 21.

"Yes sir, he was there," said "What did he say?" "He said, 'Hit 'er out,' said the boy."

"Why did he say that?" "Why because we were playing baseball," explained Johnnie.

Attorneys for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb announced in court this afternoon that they would not dispute nor object to the reading into the record of the confessions of their clients, who last week pleaded guilty to kidnaping and slaying Robert Franks, despite the fact that the documents bear no signatures.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The report of defense attorneys, Dr. C. M. Bowman, Boston, and Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, made public yesterday, termed Richard Loeb the leader and Nathan Leopold the willing slave. Both youths, in the opinion of the doctors were fundamentally sane at the time they committed the crime, but both were habitual dreamers and obsessed with ideas of their importance and daring.

Loeb is analyzed as a criminal since the crime against society. Loeb is the "king," and Leopold the "slave."

The report says "an absolute solemn pact is made under which Leopold places himself absolutely under the commands of Loeb."

"He believes Loeb superior to himself and has made him the hero of a sort of hero-worship. He is a psychical ward sustains pain, but has no fear of death. He is an atheist."

"Leopold fantasized himself as a slave who was the strongest man in the world and who would often fight for the champion of his side against the strongest man of the other side and always win," the report stated.

In the Harvard school review of 1920 the report notes the following poems:

"Of course I am the great Nathan. When I open my lips let no dog bark."

And in another poem: "And so our list of juniors has, At last been briefly told. With one exception only, it's 'The mighty Leopold.'"

In taking up Leopold's estimate himself, the report says: "He has always felt himself to be of the intellectual type; he has always been extremely precocious intellectually; he has steadfastly tried to make intellectual the most important thing in his life and to repress his emotional side. As he puts it:

"My idea was cold blooded and intellectual; I tried to cut out the emotional."

Loeb, the report of him says, indulged in many criminalistic reveries and criminalistic practices. There are several phantasies which occurred with great frequency. One of these that he would picture himself in jail. "I enjoyed being looked at through bars, because I was a famous criminal," the report said of him.

One particular point cited was all this phantasy that he was the "master mind" who would work out a wonderful plan for a crime which would stir the country and which would never be solved.

Leopold disdains women, and although he had been with them, he did so because "the other fellows did." Loeb, however, often thought of marriage and family life. For his wife he said, he would choose a "sweet and pretty" girl.

Loeb said that at the time Franks was kidnapped he got "great excitement, great heart-beating which was pleasant."



as reports on the physical condition of the youths for the attorneys to work from.

"I do not know how the reports got out," said Mr. Darrow. "Five persons had access to them."

This confirmation came from Mr. Darrow in a recess of the court proceedings. It was pointed out that the reports published this morning contained no conclusions as to the mental conditions or capacities of the defendants.

The reports were purported to have come from Dr. Carl M. Bowman of Boston and Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago.

### THEATRES

**Antlers Theatre**—Most of us move among our fellows never giving a thought to how interesting their daily lives may be; nor does it strike one that his or her daily life may be of interest. But when one has the good fortune to see a photoplay like "The Signal Tower," which is scoring heavily at the Antlers theatre where it came yesterday, one comes away with a realization that there is nothing quite so interesting as daily life.

"The Signal Tower" is a Universal-super-Jewel in which Virgil La Valli stars. It was directed by Clarence L. Brown, who stepped into the fore-ranks of directors by "The Aqueduct," also a Universal production. The picture was made from the prize-winning story by Wadsworth Camp.

**Liberty Theatre**—One striking scene of contrast in "When a Girl Loves," the newest Victor Hugo Halperin Production, is that showing the effect of the Revolution on the Royalists. At the opening of the picture, one sees the music room in the Zar's palace, with all the nobility assembled. Gorgeous costumes and marvelous works of art crowd the set. The people are gay and haughty.

Then—the revolution! One sees the same music room, ravaged of its wealth—wrecked by the bloody hands of the mob. And out in the dark streets slip the fugitive nobles—hungry, in rags, desperate for refuge.

In just a few scenes, Victor Hugo Halperin, the author and director of "When a Girl Loves," has indefinitely impressed the effect of the Russian upheaval.

Important roles are capably portrayed by Annes Arnes, Percy Marmont, Kathryn Williams, Robert McKim, George Stegmann, Mary Alden and the Rex Ingram proteges. John George, who plays the hunchback at Liberty Theatre only today and tomorrow.

**BORN.** NORTHTRUP—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford Northrup at Eugene, July 25, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Northrup reside at Wilbur.

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