

FIGURES DON'T LIE

Even if Liars do Figure. Wholesale costs delivered Roseburg in carlots. Mash—\$2.95 sk., our retail price—\$2.65. Tech Feed—\$3.05 sk., our retail price—\$2.50. Run—\$1.56 sk., our retail price—\$1.45. Family Flour—\$2.12 1-2 sk., our retail price—\$2.00. Sifted Family Flour—\$1.97 1-2 sk., our retail price—\$1.75. Buy to save you money—not to make more money for ourselves.

Want the money we have saved for you? Buy from us—we will help you keep on saving money for you. Special on bolster springs for wagon \$18.00. See Us First—We Can Save You Money.

Cooperative Exchange ROSEBURG AND OAKLAND

LOCAL NEWS

Albany Man in City—C. B. Spencer of Albany is here today inspecting the fruit situation in the valley.

Oregon Life Man Is—William Fleming, Oregon Life Insurance company representative, is here today from Portland.

Electric Co. Man in City—Tim Burke, representative of Stubbs Electric company of Portland, is here today calling on the trade.

Insurance Man Visits—C. B. Kincaid, district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is here today attending to business matters.

Deputy Warden Here—A. M. Fish, deputy game warden of Powers, Oregon, was a visitor in the city last night. He was registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

Portland Architect Here—John E. Tourtelotte, well known Portland architect, is a visitor in the city today. Mr. Tourtelotte is drafting plans for a new structure in the city.

Weaver Praises Roseburg—"It is astonishing the amount of building that is going on in Roseburg," says W. J. Weaver, manager of the Umpqua Hotel, who is registered at the Imperial. "The town is in a prosperous condition, which, I presume accounts for the building activity. The construction is chiefly confined to residences and some of the finest homes in Oregon are now being built in Roseburg. This building boom was under way last year and is still going strong. There there is an enormous amount of motor traffic flowing through Roseburg over the Pacific highway. The tourists are of a higher class than in the past and all the hotels are busy taking care of them. About every tourist who arrives at a hotel wants a room with bath. The auto camp of Roseburg, one of the most attractive on the Pacific highway, is filled to capacity almost every night. In Roseburg you have a better idea of the tourist traffic than people in Portland have, for all the north and south-bound traffic has to pass straight through the city, and so it is easy for us to estimate how many machines are moving and the approximate number of tourists. This is the biggest tourist year that the Pacific highway has experienced."

Speed Cop Dismissed—The city speed cop, Herbert Payne, who has been making life miserable for local and out-of-town motorists, was discharged from the police force today. Many complaints have been received by the mayor and other city officials concerning his methods of apprehending alleged violators of the law, it being charged that he hid in dark alleys and side streets in an effort to make a good record of arrests. He received \$4 per day while in service. It is probably that some other officer will be employed to take over the work.

Umpqua Chiefs to Meet—A special meeting of the Umpqua Chiefs has been called for Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Lawrence Realty office on Cass street. The Chiefs are urged to attend as the meeting is of the utmost importance and matter pertaining to the activities of the organization will be brought up for discussion. A letter has been received from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce inviting the Umpqua Chiefs, the Squaws and Papooses to pay a visit to Glendale in the near future. Plans for this caravan will be made tomorrow night and a meeting date set. The Glendale folks extend a hearty invitation to the local boosters and promise a big attendance for the meeting in their city.

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R. C. Barclay, traveling auditor for the Southern Pacific company who has his headquarters in Eugene, is here today.

Accepts New Position—George Singleton, well known Roseburg boy, has accepted a position with the Hudson Electric store.

Former Resident Here—Mrs. S. D. Cooley, formerly of Roseburg, is visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cooley now makes her home in Salem.

Reedsport Attorney Here—J. H. Austin, Reedsport attorney, was a visitor in Roseburg today. Mr. Austin says things are in fine condition in the lower Umpqua country.

Neuner is Appointed—George Neuner, Jr., assistant attorney general, and E. A. Baker, Portland attorney, have been appointed by Governor Pierce to conduct the prosecution of 20 or more Astorians arrested Saturday in a big liquor raid.

Go To California—Mrs. Florence Dabney, and mother, Mrs. M. A. Jones, will leave tomorrow for California where they will spend several weeks enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Jones will visit with a sister, Mrs. Ann E. Scarlett at Middle River, California, and also at Stockton, and Mrs. Dabney will continue on the San Francisco to visit with friends.

Dr. Sether Home—Dr. A. F. Sether who has been away on his vacation, returned yesterday to his home in this city, and has resumed his work at the office. Dr. Sether went to Canada and then to San Francisco, and completed his vacation with a fishing trip up Smith River, accompanied by C. L. Beckley. They returned from this trip yesterday and report fishing on the stream to be excellent.

Auto Accident Sunday—A serious auto accident occurred Sunday night near the Riverside store on the Pacific highway just north of this city when the Overland sedan occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Knoll and family of Cottage Grove left the road and turned over twice into the ditch. The sedan was traveling along at a fair rate of speed when the rear axle broke, he wheels locked and the car skidded around, rolling down an embankment. One of the occupants was injured and was cared for by Dr. Shoemaker.

Visit at Lakeview—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hildeburn and Gertrude Hildeburn, will leave next week for Lakeview where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hildeburn. When they return they will leave at once for Tillamook where Mr. Hildeburn will attend the Elks convention, returning to Portland for a week, where Miss Hildeburn will attend Buyers Week. They plan to enjoy a three weeks vacation, and will make the trip by automobile.

Attend Institute—A party of thirteen left early Monday morning for Ashland to attend the Epworth League Institute to be held in Lathia Park. This is an annual gathering for the instruction of the young people of the M. E. Church. Rev. Knotts and son, Ross, Roy Petty, Thomas Niblett, Paul Geddes, Cornelia Martin, Frances Metcalf, Ethel Markers, Dorothy Geddes, Frances Butler and brother went by auto, and Nellie Davis and the chaperone for the girls, Mrs. C. Dalton went by stage. They plan to return next Monday.

Salmon Blocked at Dam—According to fishermen who frequent the waters at Winchester, quite a run of salmon in the North Umpqua are unable to get to the upper waters of the river. Owing to the extreme low state of the river there is practically no water flowing over the fish ladder, thus making it impossible for the salmon to get over the dam. As a consequence of this fact, fishermen state, many salmon are being lost owing to the fact that they are unable to navigate the dam and are beating against the cement dam. At this period of the year, it is stated, summer steelheads are running to the upper waters and unless some provision is made at once for their entrance over the fish ladder at the dam there will be a great loss of fish.

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Rev. Hilton at Burbank—Rev. C. H. Hilton, who recently accepted the pastorate of the Christian church at Burbank, Cal., and who left the city a short time ago to make his home in California, has arrived at his new location, according to word received today. He is well pleased with Burbank, and sends his regards to his friends in Roseburg.

Valvoline motor oil at Wharton Bros.

Will Leave Tomorrow—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon who have been visiting in this city with friends during the past few days will leave for their home in Canby tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Chapman of this city will accompany them north. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon are well known here having lived in the city for several years when Mr. Sheldon was employed as druggist at the Rexall store.

Myers pumps are standard. You can get parts for them anywhere. Sold by Wharton Bros.

ADMISSION OF LEOPOLD READ BEFORE JUDGE (continued from page 1)

At one point in the reading Leopold's ideas on religion were worked into the record. "There is no God," he is quoted as saying, "I do not believe in a future life, when I die I am all over. Of course, that is only an opinion and it can be demonstrated only by dying."

Leopold was busy talking to Mr. Darrow when this occurred and apparently did not hear it. Loeb, however, leaned far forward to catch it, then turned to his companion's conference with the attorney.

Mr. Darrow was handed a telegram a few moments later. Leopold read it over the attorney's shoulder and whispered to Loeb. The court room was slow in filling today for the sixth day of the trial of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers and slayers of young Bobby Franks. It was intensely hot and the court visitors faced the prospects of listening to the routine reading of preliminary statements and confessions of the two youths by a stenographer with only views of their families and members of their families and Jacob Franks, father of Bobby, to provide interesting sidelights.

Women, as usual, predominated in the court room and 15 minutes before Judge John R. Caverly ascended the bench virtually every seat was taken, and a queue, a hundred persons long, led to the floor below the court room with the visitors trying to cajole or bluff their way in.

Attorney Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach of the defense and Robert Crowe, state attorney, conferred with Judge Caverly when court opened. Samuel Estelson, the Franks family lawyer, joined them.

A negro, accused of murder, was brought in and pleaded not guilty. On the way out he brushed shoulders with Leopold and Loeb, who had taken the opposite course. Then Mr. Crowe resumed examination of Albert Allen, expert stenographer from his office. Allen resumed the reading of the questions and answers that passed between the prosecutor and the defendants just before they broke down, the night of Decoration Day.

Mr. Crowe told Allen to keep his voice down and to stop quickly when told to do so. "If any demonstration starts among the spectators we will suspend the reading," said Mr. Crowe.

The reading was resumed with Leopold's account of the "one week alibi" which he and Loeb agreed upon to account for their activities on May 31.

As the account reached references to the forest reserve and the swampy lake south of the city, where Robert Franks' body was found, the state introduced a large diagram of the region.

It was scaled 20 inches to the mile. To save time Mr. Crowe suggested that he read the transcription of Allen's notes, which, it was explained, were "cold" after nearly two months. Leopold, who he formally agreed to this procedure, Mr. Lachrach stood behind the state's attorney, following the reading over the latter's shoulder.

Then the defense attorney "spelled" the prosecutor with the reading. This question was started: "Have you ever heard any stories about—" and the rest of it and the answers were given in a tone and in a way that the court stenographers, Mr. Crowe read that Leopold had said that he was acquainted with the culvert in which the body of Bobby Franks was found. He said he knew that there was a draft there, but said he did not "notice it in particular" when at the spot on "birding" trips.

Mr. Bachrach read from the statement Leopold's opinion that anyone unfamiliar with the place could not find it in the dark.

Leopold described the glasses and gave as the name of the manufacturer the firm whose records finally revealed Leopold as the owner of the glasses found near Bobby's body and which led to his joint confession of the kidnapping and slaying.

"You would not be a bit surprised if the glasses found near the body were yours?" the state's attorney asked.

"I would not be surprised," Leopold was quoted in reply.

A few more questions led to the identification of the glasses by Leopold as his.

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At this point Judge Caverly found fault with the doorkeeper

who was letting in visitors, summoned the gentleman and instructed him in decisive terms: "Once this room is filled let no other persons in."

Continuing the reading Mr. Bachrach read that Leopold stated, he had eight suits of clothes and that in choosing suits he took the first suit that was handy. He said that for "birding" he had "four or five old suits," and did not wear special clothing.

Leopold was quoted as saying that he had carried the glasses in the left breast pocket during the examination by the state's attorney, he twice had run and fallen to illustrate possible movements the day the glasses were lost, but that the falls did not dislodge the glasses from the pocket.

Leopold told Mr. Crowe that since 1921 he had at times carried a .32 calibre automatic pistol because "I wanted to be very grown up," making the explanation when asked what in addition to his spectacles case he had kept in the bureau drawer.

Leopold said that he "drank" as the examination revealed by the stenographic notes proceeded, but "doubted" that gin was his favorite.

He said Loeb was a close friend and had a habit of dining together as frequently as three times a week.

For the second time Mr. Bachrach reported unprintable matter and leaned over the three stenographers to whisper to them something for the record only. This required several minutes.

The reading when resumed brought out Leopold's agreement with Mr. Crowe that he had been treated with every consideration by the prosecutor. He was quoted as saying "He had been well fed, given ample time for sleeping and had no complaint to make whatever." The record showed that Milton Smith, assistant state's attorney had rehearsed Leopold on the "joy ride" part of the alibi. Leopold was quoted as saying that he had consumed a pint of gin and Loeb half as much whiskey on this pretended trip. Loeb could not go home to dinner on account of his breath, was Leopold's version of the reason for their absence from home the evening of May 21. He also accounted for the supposed hour of their return by saying Loeb needed time to "sober up."

John Sbarbaro, an assistant state's attorney took up the reading after Mr. Bachrach had read steadily for an hour. Leopold's religious ideas came out at this stage.

Leopold was quoted as saying that one of the places searched for Bobby Franks after he failed to come home for dinner was the tennis court at the home of Richard Loeb, where Bobby and Richard frequently played together.

Loeb caught a fairly pretty young girl sketching him and turned around and posed with his finger to his chin for a moment.

Leopold was quoted as saying he had two nicknames, "Babe" from the family and "Flea" from the boys at the preparatory school he had attended. He said probably he was called "Flea" because of his size and interest in insects.

Leopold was quoted as denying ever having used narcotics.

For the third time unprintable matter was reported and Sbarbaro dropped his voice too low to be heard even by the newspaper men in the jury box at his immediate left.

Leopold was quoted as saying he and Loeb had several small disputes, one of them resulting from plans for a New Year's eve party. He said according to the stenographers record that "Loeb's girl's mother did not want her to go out with so small a party, particularly on New Year's eve."

Leopold said he wrote a letter to Loeb and the reader's voice was dropped at it was put into the record. The boys exchanged smiling confidences at this point.

"The silent testimony" lasted fifteen minutes and apparently covered the letter and a rather lengthy interrogation concluding it.

Then the record showed Leopold being asked about the pistols in his room and a moment later the reading ended.

Allen was next asked about a statement he took at 4:30 a. m. the day after Decoration Day both boys and a large staff of assistant state's attorneys and detectives being present.

Allen said the stenographer had been taking Loeb's confession was also there.

Mr. Allen, reading direct from his record of what was introduced as Leopold's confession of the Franks murder, quoted the youth as saying that a kidnapping had been planned in the previous November, and step by step led through the kidnapping and ransom plan, involving the \$10,000 in old bills of \$20 and \$50 how to wrap and how to throw it from a moving train.

"The next item was to choose the particular subject," Leopold was quoted as saying. They finally hit upon Bobby Franks, and the document described the kidnapping and murder after Loeb had noticed Bobby into the automobile.

"Richard Loeb reached over and struck him on the head with a chisel," Allen read.

"Then for fear he would be seen Richard pulled the body over into the back and forced a gag in the mouth. Apparently the boy died instantly from the blow on the head and suffocation."

A trip for the disposal of the body was next described with the quotation: "It was there I probably lost my glasses."

The document led through the telephone call to the Franks' home under the alias George Johnson, and the later sending of the ransom demand letter to Mr. Franks.

Leopold was quoted as saying that when Richard and he saw the headlines of a newspaper regarding the finding of the un-

HELLO! Where Are You Going? How many of us have heard the