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Deutschland Collides With Tugboat-Four Americans Down

SALEM PRISON INMATES WANT A CONFERENCE

LETTER TO BOARD OF CONTROL URGES VISIT BEFORE NAMING NEW WARDEN.

BETTER CONDITION AT PRISON AIM OF INMATES

Letter Cordially Invites Careful Investigation and Discussion With Prisoners by Board of Control Before Naming New Warden—Invitation Has Not Been Accepted.

Salem, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—An Oregon penitentiary convicts' committee has sent a letter to the State Board of Control inviting its members to visit the prison before selecting a new warden and to talk with prisoners.

They want to discuss future conduct of institution and modern penology, "with a view of bringing about more satisfactory conditions between officers and inmates."

The invitation is not accepted yet but may be.

CAMP IS NEAR THE TOP

M. W. A. Notified La Grande Camp May Win State Banner This Year

Modern Woodmen of America were notified last night that the camp in this city has a splendid chance to win the state banner which each January is given to the camp in Oregon which has added the greatest number of new members during the past 12 months. Bend is the competing camp and while the outcome of the race will not be known until well along in December, the fact that the La Grande camp is in the running has spurred the lodge to take even greater interest in the contest.

The lodge adopted a resolution last evening which any of the officers will explain to the members for the asking, touching upon this question.

In view of the fact that the state camp comes to La Grande next May the lodge members are extremely anxious to have the state banner in their possession the coming year.

McCann May Be Judge.

Salem, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Wallace McCann, of Portland, is mentioned as successor to Supreme Court Justice Eakin who it is reported, may retire Jan. 1 on account of ill health. Judge Eakin's son denies his father will resign.

Breakwater Brought In Load Of Whiskey

Portland, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Police have raided the steamer Breakwater and confiscated 160 quarts of whiskey and arrested Arthur Lea, an alleged bootlegger, Jack Leshei, the ship's cook and H. Hubert, watchman. It is alleged Lea carried an automobile load of liquor ashore before the raid.

If You Don't Get Your Paper, Phone Main 13

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UNDER-SEA FREIGHT BOAT BACK IN PORT

New London, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—The submarine, Deutschland, en route homeward today collided with a tug boat, the Scott Junior, between Fishers' and Little Gull Islands, a treacherous place. The tug boat sank immediately and Captain Guernsey and four deck hands were drowned. The Deutschland returned to New London where she docked again and is being examined for damages.

Attempt to Ram U-Boat Fails

The submarine was making 12 knots when she collided. The tugs Scott and Cassie were escorting her. It is unconfirmedly reported an unidentified motorboat attempted to ram the Deutschland and the Scott cut across her bows, intending to intercept the motorboat. Captain Guernsey and four sailors were trapped below the decks.

Deutschland's Crew Rescues Sailors

Captain Hinsch, chief of the Eastern Forwarding company, owners of the Deutschland, was also aboard the Scott and fell into the water.

Several Deutschland sailors dove overboard and rescued Hinsch, who was nearly dead from the shock and cold. Deutschlanders also saved other members of the Scott's crew, then struggling in the water.

The Eastern Forwarding Company officials announced the Deutschland will probably be ready to attempt another voyage within a few days.

New London, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Plum Island has reported a strange submarine, carrying one gun, was sighted toward the Connecticut

shores near Bartlett's Island, Long Island Sound. Watchers distinguished the vessel through a snowstorm and later it disappeared.

BIG CROWDS THROG DAYS OF '49 SHOW EVERY NIGHT

Once more last night the throngs drank fire water and staked huge gobs of money on the spin of the wheel or the roll of the dice at the Elks' Days of '49 now in full swing nightly at the Elks auditorium.

Last evening the audience was even bigger than the night before that, and if the increase continues the hall will be inadequate to hold the attendance the closing night. Everybody who goes tries to swell his stakes so that he will have a big "roll" to compete for prizes that will be given away Saturday night when the big show closes. Some lost and therein lies the fun.

Ladies get paid for dancing and that stimulates interest in the merry whirl of things at the attraction. A twice-jitney fee is subtracted from each man's purse and half of this goes to the lady who can then gamble with it and increase or decrease her "stake," depending on the color of her luck. The dancing runs on continuously in the center of the floor and about the wall space the games of chance with play money continues in a mad whirl the whole evening long.

Late hours have no alarm for the guests. They come early and stay late and keep amused every minute they are there.

The whole affair is attracting much attention and seems to be going off with a bigger boom than last year's affair did.

The dollars and nickles which are garnered in from the sale of bogus money with which the gambling is done, will go to a good cause. The Elks' Christmas tree now looked forward to with great interest by every boy and girl, and the many well-filled baskets which annually go out from the Elks' home to needy families, will benefit directly from the '49 show. Every cent of net profit will be used for that purpose by the lodge.

SALEM CHINESE IN TROUBLE

Countryman Robbed and Mistreated at Midnight by Two Thugs.

Salem, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Wong Sing and Ching Bing, have been identified as the assailant of the aged Wong Ling who was bound and gagged Thursday at midnight and robbed of \$500. The suspects were found hiding in a kitchen of Seid Wing's noodle factory. Seid was arrested on suspicion.

Thompson to Retire.

Portland, Nov. 17.—(Special)—E. L. Thompson, Hartman and Thompson bankers, will retire Jan. 1 to devote his time to the affairs of the Portland Woolen Mills.

EVIDENCES OF FRAUD DELAYS FINAL TOTALS

LOS ANGELES PRECINCT HAS MORE VOTES THAN REGISTERED VOTERS IN IT

MINNEAPOLIS RECOUNT HAS BOOSTED HUGHES' LEAD

Election Officials in Los Angeles Precinct Unable to Explain Discrepancy and Supervisors Won't Allow Official Count to Proceed Until Trouble is Explained Away.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—It has been discovered Los Angeles precinct No. 338 east 273 votes when only 270 were registered. Election officials are unable to explain.

Supervisors have ruled the official count cannot proceed until the difficulty is settled and it may hold up the California vote indefinitely.

Recount Favors Hughes. St. Paul, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Official count in Hennepin county—Minneapolis—increased Hughes' Minnesota lead to 480.

Hughes Leads Missing Counties. San Francisco, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—With five counties missing, the official tabulation showed today Wilson is 14,247 ahead. Hughes is a big leader in the five uncounted counties.

Road to La Grande Good.

That the road between here and La Grande can now be safely traveled by automobiles is the substance of a letter written back to Pendleton from La Grande by Jean Peters, state overland representative. "Contrary to all reports and predictions," he writes, "I made the trip from Pendleton to La Grande very nicely without any stops and it took me only four hours. For the benefit of all those who may venture, I wish to say that as long as the ground is frozen they can start out safely, but if it is soft and thawing, then God help them. Cabbage hill is in splendid shape."—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Pay Checks Total 720.

The total O.W. paychecks issued this month for October service is 720. Because October was not only a busy transportation month but consisting of 31 days, the checks were all very substantial ones too.

LECTURER PROPOUNDS PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DOCTRINE

About 500 people crowded into Zuber hall last evening to hear Clarence C. Eaton, of Tacoma, a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, discourse upon the theme of Christian Science. Members of the church came from various Wallowa and Union county points to hear Mr. Eaton. The speaker of the evening was introduced without much formalities by Fred B. Currey. He presented his topic in a clear and logical manner. Among other things he said:

Inasmuch as the successful demonstration of Christian Science involves the rejection of the material or false standard of man, and the acceptance of the spiritual and true standard, the importance of becoming more familiar with this question must be apparent at a glance. Indeed, Mrs. Eddy has well said that it was the correct view of man which resulted in healing the sick in Jesus' day. The contention of Christian Science as to the verity, perfection, and spiritual nature of the universe, including the real and only man there is, is based wholly upon the Scriptures, and its claims in this respect are readily conceded when rightly comprehended.

Two separate and widely differing accounts of creation are found in the Bible, the contradictory and conflicting texts of which appear to have escaped the attention of many students.

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Ex-Boy Will Delve Into Average Boy Life

Noted Chicago Lecturer and Author, Dealing With Average Boy, Brings Valuable Lessons for Average Parent Tonight.

"Ninety-nine out of every 100 boys are normal boys and the abnormal boy is generally so because of wrong conditions" contended Dr. James Kirtley, eminent Chicago lecturer and author, who speaks tonight at the high school auditorium as a lyceum attraction. Mr. Kirtley in an interview today made it clear that he keenly remembers he was once a boy for he founds his conclusions on deductions gleaned from the viewpoint of an ex-boy. "Once in a while," continued Mr. Kirtley, "the boy is abnormal through inheritance, but inherited abnormality usually can be corrected. The boy is a funny fellow. If you understand boys you can't see him across the street without seeing something funny. I deal with the average boy of the average parent."

Dr. Kirtley, therefore, is not another Judge Lindsey who deals with the abnormal boy purely, but Dr. Kirtley will bring a valuable lesson tonight to the average father and mother of the average boy, and though his lecture has a strain of humor in it for the reason he himself gives—the boy is a funny being—yet the lecture is profound and scholarly, as Dr. Kirtley's books bear witness to "That Boy of Yours" is perhaps the best-known work of the distinguished seer into the boy life. If a father and mother of La Grande have a capricious, robust little son whose nature they don't exactly fathom, Dr. Kirtley will have some valuable hints for such parents tonight.

The address begins at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Leighton Suffers Broken Ribs And Arm

Condition Today About What Might Be Expected Under Circumstances

—Whole Body Marked With Bruises—Head Gashed Too.

Fuller examination than was possible at the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon, reveals that Mrs. Emaline Leighton, aged 70, who was knocked down, dragged 10 or 12 paces and run over by a Ford at Washington and Spring, suffered many bad breaks. Three ribs were broken loose from the back bone; the right shoulder is badly bruised; there is a long gash, not dangerous, on the scalp; and a general mass of bruises cover her body. She is at the home of her son Robert Leighton on Cedar street, and, naturally enough, is not resting well.

Further light on the distressing accident which was the result, not of speeding but a momentary lapse of control of the car on the part of Mrs. B. B. Nutter, shows that the machine dragged Mrs. Leighton from the sidewalk to the tree in the center of the Presbyterian manse yard, and that during that period, probably, most of the injuries were inflicted.

Mrs. Nutter is rapidly recovering from the injuries about the abdomen and chest which she sustained when she was thrown against the steering wheel when the car struck a tree. Her keen mental distress at the accident is more painful than the physical harm. Bystanders declare she was not speeding at the time, but became confused at an approaching motorcycle.

War Bulletins

Rome, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Saloniki dispatches said Serbians have captured two more towns, advancing nearer to Monastir whose fall is expected within a few days.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—Artillery has repulsed the British in the Beaucourt attack. There is fierce artillery along the Aisne.

Saloniki, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—A British expedition captured three Macedonian villages.

To Hurry Test Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(Special)—An effort will be made by the Department of Justice to have the test case of the Adamson law decided by January 1.

WILSON ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

PLEADS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR-STRICKEN WORLD FROM "OUR PLENTY"

CHURCH WORSHIP HELD ESSENTIAL DUTY NOV. 30

Ukase Cites Year of Plenty and Peace, and Contrasts It With Darkened Face of the World in War Zones—Pitiful Distress Abroad Distract From Own Happiness.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(United Press)—President Wilson has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation. He asked the American people to "contribute from their abundant means to the relief of inhabitants of belligerent nations upon whom the curse and terror of war has pitilessly fallen."

He fixed November 30th as Thanksgiving.

"The year elapsing since we observed Thanksgiving last has been rich in blessings to us, but the world's whole face is darkened by war. In the midst of our peace and happiness our thoughts dwell with painful disquiet on the struggles and sufferings of warring nations. We cannot consider our own happiness without remembering their pitiful distress. I urge and advise our people to go to places of worship and render thanks to Almighty God for blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity."

Taylor Gets a Trip.

Pendleton, Nov. 17.—(Special)—The Roundup association is to send T. D. Taylor as its representative to the Winter Carnival at St. Paul in January.

Municipal Christmas Tree.

Pendleton, Nov. 17.—(Special)—The Commercial association is planning a municipal Christmas tree.

To Study Gas Engines.

Pendleton, Nov. 17.—(Special)—The Pendleton high school is to have a course in the use of gas engines.

Ice Skating Fine At Perry And Pond

Lack of Snow and Crisp Days Spell Remarkably Fine Ice Surfaces—Big Crowds Flock to the Various Ice Areas.

Unusually good skating at Perry and the Palmer Mill pond is drawing big crowds day and night. Skate sharpeners are having a run of business on hand to care for demands upon them. Skate dealers are enjoying a splendid business too.

Lack of snow and the crisp days which prevents slush forming on the surface, are instrumental largely for the splendid condition of the ice both at the points named and elsewhere. It is rarely the case that the ice is amply thick before snow falls to provide the necessary area for big crowds to indulge in the exhilarating sport.

BOY MURDERERS NOT CONVICTED.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 17.—Harold and Lynn Lovelace were acquitted yesterday on a murder charge for the killing of Prof. Hamill. The jury deliberated less than two hours. The verdict was based on the boys' incapacity to comprehend the extent of their crime. Steps have been taken in probate court to place the boys in the industrial school on the ground that to leave them at large would be dangerous to the public. The boys formerly lived at La Grande, Oregon.