

BOOKS GIVEN COVE LIBRARY

COVE (Special)—The Cove Library received a box of juvenile books a few days ago. The box, containing one hundred and twenty-five volumes was sent by Miss Dorothy Davis and is a gift of St. Michael's church school in Milton, Massachusetts. The books were collected by the children of that school during the past winter. They learned of the disastrous Cove fire in January, 1924, when the library was burned through Mrs. Charlotte L. Brown, of Pendleton, who is a worker in the department of Religious Education in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Foreman and family, of Halfway, Oregon, spent a few days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson on their way to Medford, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kall, of La Grande, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Carter who are living in Stark, Oregon, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. J. B. Weimer suffered severe injury to her foot a short time ago when she stepped on an unburned nail.

The M. L. A. orchestra and the Cove high school orchestra practiced at the L. D. S. church last week. After practice lunch was served.

Lewis Peck, who lost his ear by fire a few weeks ago, now has a new one.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richardson, of Pendleton, spent the week end with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laird.

Miss Alice Warquardt, the county nurse, was in town Monday looking after her class in home nursing.

Mrs. A. M. McKennon, of Clarksville, Arkansas, is a guest at the home of her son, H. S. French.

Miss Alice Kaufman, who has been at Hot Lake Sanatorium for the past ten days is again at Cove where she is a guest of Mrs. John Valentine.

The community chorus enjoyed a social hour at the close of their practice on Tuesday evening. This edition of the chorus served delicious refreshments.

A. H. Olson, who has been under the doctor's care, is again at his place of business.

Frank Williams, who was the victim of an automobile accident a few weeks ago, is out again.

H. C. Rees, of Union, was at Cove this week.

Mrs. W. F. Bradshaws was a Baker visitor Wednesday.

The City of Cove now has ample fire protection with the installation of city water, and an equipment of the hose. Mayor [Name] and a team of [Name] men are busy rebuilding the city hall with an addition for holding the city equipment.

The county sheriff, Jesse Bradshaws, was in Cove Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Laird was a La Grande visitor Wednesday.

PORTLANDER SUES WIFE AND OTHERS FOR DECEPTION

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Charles E. Buchanan, a steamship pilot, filed suit here Friday for \$40,000 against his wife, Lila L. Buchanan, Dr. William O. Spencer and Alta H. Y. Spaulding, head of the women's hospital of Portland, alleging they palmed off a baby on him as his own when as a matter of fact, a wait and not the stock brought the child.

Buchanan alleges that the baby which for more than two years he has supported as his own, was supposed to have been born January 25, 1923. He said it was not until June 25 this year that he learned of the deception. He said he was standing at the grave while his mother was being buried when he remarked:

"This leaves me only two things in life—my wife and my son."

Buchanan says a lodge brother standing beside him said:

"If you know what I know about that, you would feel punished the rest of your life. This boy is not your son."

The petition says Buchanan started an investigation which resulted in the suit. He alleges the child was the son of a waiter who was not in good circumstances and consequently willing to give up the child to the care of others. He said the boy was taken to the women's hospital, where it was represented to him as his.

WORKERS TALK STRIKE WHEN WAGES CEASE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The municipality faced trouble early this month when 6000 employees threatened to strike on account of unpaid wages. A committee recently was appointed to talk with the mayor, who promised to improve conditions. He being arrested the day before the strike, and placed federal troops on guard at the city hall to stop trouble.

The office of the treasury stated that the city payroll was unpaid for April and May, the wages due certain departments totaling \$1,000,000. The treasury's office notified says that this money was used to pay obligations due on foreign and domestic debts.

The city treasury has started to liquidate unpaid salaries, the city promising to have the payments completed at an early date. The men accepted the promise and returned to work.

First Pictures of Nova Scotia Riots



First and exclusive pictures of strike rioting in Nova Scotia by Bob Dorman, writer and photographer for NEA Service and the La Grande Evening Observer, only United States newspaperman in the strike district. Upper left, soldiers guarding No. 2 colliery of British Empire Steel corporation at Glace Bay, with strikers on other side of barbed wire; lower left, company store at Reservoir, broken into and looted by strikers; right, ruins of company store and warehouse at Glace Bay looted and burned by striking miners.

Immates of Russian Prisons Have More Humane Privileges

MOSCOW, (AP)—Prison life in Russia has greatly improved since the grim days of the Bolshevik revolution. A much more humane regime has replaced the terroristic methods which accompanied the change from a monarchial to a democratic regime. From the hardiest murderers down to the inoffensive looking youth accused of theft, prisoners, eat, sleep mingle together and share the same daily conditions of prison life. Criticism is chiefly directed at the slender quantity of food and lack of outdoor exercise.

Only in the cases of the most dangerous criminal prisoners are found such things as stone cells, iron bars and solitary confinement. All others, even political prisoners, are given large, well-lighted, tidy rooms with iron cots, and a single blanket for a covering. In most cases these rooms are not even barred, and the inmates are free to mingle among themselves. Very little work is provided, and the prisoners, therefore, are free to indulge their hobbies, to smoke, play cards, read and have the freest use of musical instruments (their own) and other forms of entertainment.

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is this lack of work, according to the prisoners themselves, which makes prison life so difficult to bear. Judged by American standards, prison labor in Russia is poorly organized. In the larger jails there are carpenter shops, book-binding plants, printeries, basket-making departments and machine shops, but the work is sufficient only to keep about a third of the inmates occupied. This is especially true of the juvenile jails, where the boys and girls are allowed to pass their sentences in idleness. This soon breaks down the morale and spirit of the prisoners, making them nervous and discontent, and when they are released they are wholly incapacitated for any useful pursuit.

Murder in Russia is relatively a mild offense as compared to counter-revolution. The correspondent on a recent visit to one of the

Moscow prisons spoke to a youth guilty of triple murder, who was serving only three years, while in the next room was a man accused of counter-revolutionary activities, who was condemned to death. Ten years is the maximum for murder in the first degree, but death invariably is meted out to those found guilty of working against the present political regime. The Bolsheviks may think severity is necessary in order to insure the success of revolution.

In another prison, the correspondent talked with a priest, still wearing his clerical garb, who according to his own story, was sentenced to three years for having removed from the pulpit a group of young Communists. Against the corridor from him was a physician, of refined features and keen intelligence, who was imprisoned for a similar term because he refused to join the medical corps of the Red Army. In another room was a delicate featured soft-spoken student, who was given three years for attempting to cross the frontier without a passport.

Counter-revolution is regarded the most grievous offense of which one can be convicted in Soviet Russia. The State Political Police ("Cheka"), now called the "G. P. U.", keeps an ever-watchful eye on those belonging to the old imperialistic regime, making scores of arrests every week on even the slightest suspicion. Most of the arrested persons are sent to the famous Buterka Prison, on the outskirts of Moscow, which has become known as the "Aristocrats' Prison" from the number of princes, princesses, barons, baronesses, counts and countesses interned there.

HALL MUST HANG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A jury today convicted Floyd Hall, slayer and bandit, of first degree murder, without any recommendation, which means that he will be sentenced to hang.

BUSINESS OF OLDS IS GOOD

Continued increase in retail sales of Oldsmobiles and a general feeling that business conditions are good throughout the greater portion of the country is reported by J. S. Elding, general sales manager of Olds Motor works. The Oldsmobile factory entered June with advance orders that will assure it full production throughout the month, and indications are that July production will be satisfactory.

Sales of Oldsmobiles during May were more than 36 per cent greater than during the same month last year. This is the third consecutive month that Oldsmobile sales have shown a substantial increase over those for the same periods in 1924. "The northwestern section of the country is showing remarkable prosperity, according to both the reports and orders received by our distributors and dealers in that section," said Mr. Elding. "This excellent showing is extending practically without a break from the western shore of Lake Michigan to the Pacific coast."

Other sections of the country which have not shown such remarkable gains as long the northwest are reporting improved conditions, and every indication points to steady, continued prosperity for Oldsmobile.

"Our export business is steadily gaining. During May we shipped nearly 600 Oldsmobiles abroad, and so far this year our exports are larger than they have been at any time in our 28 years of manufacture."

Norway Gives Books to Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The Norwegian University Library at Oslo has presented the Prussian State Library with 570 volumes of modern Norwegian literature. The collection includes all publications issued in Norway during and after the war. In a letter accompanying the gift the hope was expressed that the collection might prove a

FATALITY LIST STILL LONGER

Report on Automobile Accidents from the Department of Commerce Shows Over a Thousand Injured.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The department of commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities in 1925 have been received from 76 cities of 100,000 population or more.

For 52 cities with an aggregate population of 24 millions, there were 1421 automobile fatalities reported in the period January 1 to May 23, 1925, as contrasted with 1564 such fatalities in the period January 1 to May 21, 1924. Of these 1421 deaths, 357, or 25 per cent, were reported in the four-week period ending May 23, 1925.

Of the 55 cities for which comparisons are possible for the early months of 1923 and 1924, 30 show more automobile fatalities reported in the period January 1 to May 23, 1925, than occurred before June 1, 1923.

So far this year New York City has reported 324 automobile fatalities, Chicago 198, Philadelphia 95 and Detroit and Cleveland, each 88, while for the last four week period the figures are New York City 56, Chicago 46, Philadelphia 27, Detroit 23 and Cleveland 17.

Of the 76 cities reporting for this last four-week period, the following 14 show no fatalities: Camden, Des Moines, Fall River, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Richmond, Somerville, Tacoma and Youngs. New Bedford is the only city which shows no such fatalities so far this year.

Japan Names Peace Delegates
TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Sakunoshi Matoda, formerly president of St. Paul university, has been designated as the Japanese delegate to the World Christian Peace Conference to take place in Stockholm next autumn. Dr. Matoda will be accompanied by Secretary Tanga. They will travel by way of Siberia. The Japanese delegate, it is said, will submit to the conference a proposition aiming at the modification of the anti-Japanese legislation of the United States by appealing to the sympathy of the world nations.



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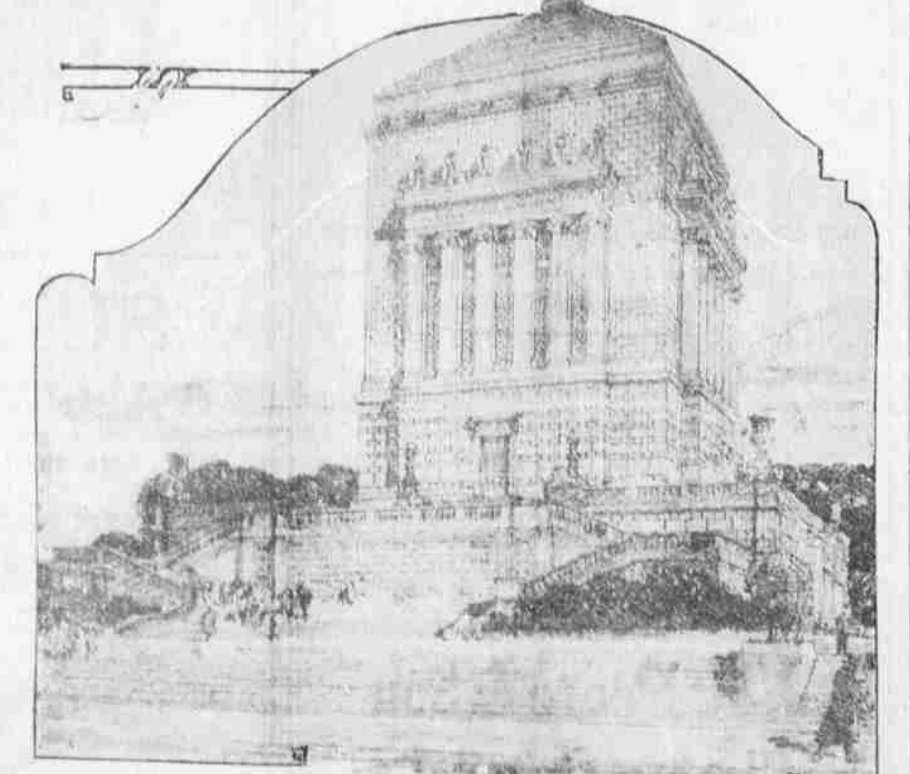
Mothers know the value of Blue Mountain Ice Cream for growing youngsters—they did not have to be told its unusual food value.

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INDIANA WORLD WAR MEMORIAL PLAZA as it will look upon completion. This magnificent memorial building is being erected at Indianapolis in honor of World War veterans. First unit of the plaza has been completed, and will be dedicated June 11. National headquarters of the American Legion will be housed in the building.