

LOCAL BRIEFS

Quarantined— Harold Zurbrick, who is a student at the La Grande High school, is at present confined to his home near Island City, Ill. of small pox. He has been ill since last Sunday, but his mother, Mrs. W. A. Zurbrick, states that he is doing satisfactorily.

son and Robert Sceller, all of Walla Walla, Wash., spent the weekend at the home of Miss Maxine Shellworth in La Grande. They arrived Saturday evening and remained until this morning.

Hears of Brothers Death— Leo Leavitt, of La Grande, received a telegram this morning informing him of his brother's death in Redmond, Ore. His brother operated a cigar store there. None of the particulars of the death was included in the message.

To Install Officers— A. E. Feuerhelm will be installed as dictator of the Moose Lodge Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the Moose hall. Berry W. Bailey is vice dictator; Curtis W. Sine, private; Joe Dial, treasurer; Charles Strive, trustee for three years; and C. E. Stitt, treasurer. All members of the lodge are urged to be present.

Attends Banquet— George T. Cochran went to Pendleton, Saturday evening to attend a banquet in honor of Judge James A. Fee and Senator Frederick Stelwer. The banquet was held at the Elks club with Senator Stelwer acting as chairman and Stanley G. Paine as Senator Stelwer's junior partner in rival law firms in their younger days.

Visits Parents— Mark Jenkins, of Portland, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, R. R. Jenkins, in this city. He is a former resident of La Grande and has many friends here, having attended the local high school and been employed in local business firms. He returned to Portland Sunday afternoon.

From Baker— Al Crockett spent Sunday in La Grande, driving over from Baker to visit friends.

From Portland— The American Legion drum corps will practice Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks club. The action is taken, it was announced today. The change was made because of the change in band practice.

Mr. Snider Here— Manuel Snider arrived here from Portland this morning to attend the funeral of his brother, the late T. J. Snider.

Practice Changed— The American Legion drum corps will practice Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks club. The action is taken, it was announced today. The change was made because of the change in band practice.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—E. J. Best and Henry Davis, alleged leaders of the Fire Burn colony, were arraigned here today before United States Commissioner C. F. Hopkins. Both demanded preliminary examinations.

Best will be given hearing Thursday morning on the charge of squatting on forest service land. Davis' hearing will be held Friday on the charge of threatening to kill forest service employees engaged in planting trees on land claimed by Davis.

WOUND IS FATAL— COSHOCTON, Ohio, Apr. 27 (AP)—William B. Chandler, 25, Bend, Ore., died in a hospital here today from poisoning caused by a bullet wound received in what police said was an attempted holdup here March 31. Chandler came to Cleveland from Steubenville, Ohio.

He was shot by a policeman in an alleged attempted robbery with three men companions and two girls.

De Witt Clinton Honored— There is an internal revenue stamp bearing the picture of De Witt Clinton. This stamp has appeared since 1878. There is no authentic record to show why Clinton's picture was selected, but he was at one time governor of New York and in his campaign for the governorship in 1817 made the Erie canal, of which he was one of the builders an issue. Therefore it is probable that his portrait appears on the internal revenue stamp in commemoration of that national event.—Washington Star.

Propagating Pineapples— Pineapples are propagated by means of crowns, slips, suckers and ratoon. The crown is the leafy part of the fruit just below which small plants form and those are left in the field when the fruit is gathered. These are termed slips. In the axils of the leaves are buds and those developing near the ground make strong plants and are termed suckers. Buds developing from an underground part are ratoon.

Safest Way— Remembering the "Be Prepared" motto of his Boy Scout days, a cautious young man about to become a benedict begs the Florence Herald to advise him. "Is it not safest," he asks, "to tell your wife everything?" "By all means, son," sagaciously the sage of the sanctum, "but tell her before some one else does."

Extra Educational Course— "Experience," says Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, is a great teacher, but her classes are largely made up of people who had to stay after school for not passing the common-sense examination.—Washington Star.

Threading Curtains— To run a rod through newly washed curtains, put a thimble over the end of the rod and you can make good time and not tear the curtains.

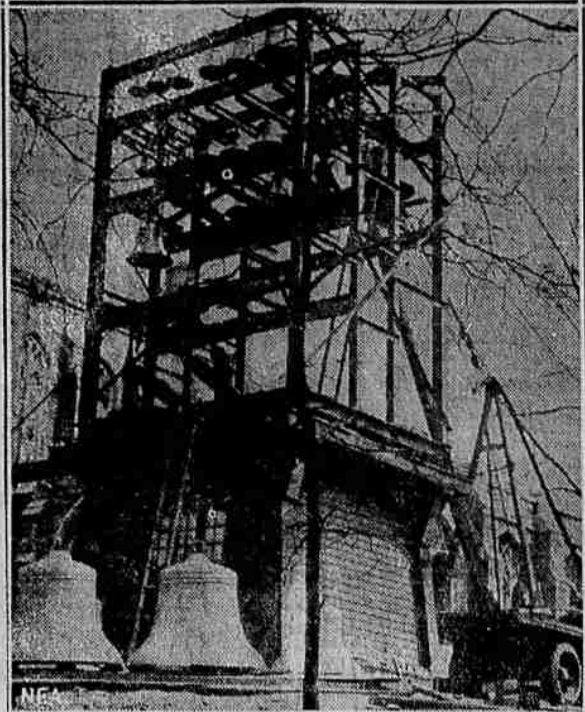
Weighted Silk Material— Silks are weighted by the addition of solutions of tin or iron salts. They make the silk heavier, with more body. However, they decrease the wearing quality of the silk.

How to Be Immortal— It is curious how rarely, even by chance, men do endow their words, their inventions or their actions with their names. It seems that such an immortality is more easily earned in the world of action. It is better to burke a man, to brach him or to gullotine him, to provide him with a broomstick or a hansom and a macadam road to ride on if you would have your name become a dictionary word.—London Nation.

Uaworthy Feeling— I am convinced, wrote Burke, that we have a degree of delight, and that no small one, in the real misfortunes and pains of others.

Think It Over— The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the second—transmission.

NEW CHIMES FOR VALLEY FORGE



Reverent tribute from every state in the union, 48 bells are to be hung in the tower of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pa. This picture shows the chiming being overhauled for the addition of the twenty-eighth bell—Michigan's contribution to the carillon. One extra chime, not the gift of any state, will be known as the Washington birthday bell. The chiming are being assembled by the daughters of the American Revolution.

TWO PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Indian Music Tonight— "The Boor," a Comedy, on Tuesday Evening.

Two programs of special interest in music and dramatic circles will be presented tonight and Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Neighborhood club. Mrs. P. S. Robinson is presenting this evening a program of Indian music in the large ballroom at the La Grande hotel at 7:30, while Tuesday evening Sock and Buskin dramatic society at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, will present at 8 o'clock "The Boor," a play by Anton Tchekoff, under the direction of Miss Lena Foley, dramatic director.

The program of Indian music, which is to be the last program presented in the past six years, will be given by the Neighborhood Music club, takes a day in the life of the Zuni Indians from their first call in the morning until sunset, bringing out the wonderful adoration for the sun. The program includes:

- 1. "The Awakening at Dawn," by Cecil Black, Mrs. A. L. Stoddard, accompanist.
2. (a) "Sunrise Call," (b) "Ooming of Montezuma," Kermit Raglan, Miss Myrtle Wilcox, accompanist.
3. "Hymn to the Sun," Gatusal Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Williams.
4. (a) "Invocation to the Sun God," (b) "Hymn to the Sun God," sung by Mrs. W. W. Nusbbaum, accompanied by Mr. Nusbbaum.
5. "Hunting Song," E. E. Hurley, accompanied by Mrs. Harley Richardson.
6. "Ghost Dance," piano solo, by Miss Lenore Headley.
7. "Blanket Song," Roland Heussler, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Wright.
8. "Sunset Song," Gatusal Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by Mrs. Williams.

A Direct Contrast— Tuesday evening's program is a direct contrast to the serious, profound Indian music. "The Boor" is a one-act comedy, commonplace in setting, but with the situations cleverly handled, and showing Tchekoff's skill at drawing characters.

The scene of the play is set in the reception room of Mrs. Popov's home, and the time is the present. Helena Lvanova Popov, a young widow, is portrayed by Thresa Tabor; Floyd Baxter plays the part of Grigori Slepianchik Smirnov, proprietor of a country estate. Luka, the servant of Mrs. Popov, is played by Boyd Jackson.

Members of Sock and Buskin who are assisting in the production are Marie Young and Vadis Slack, chairman of the scenery committee; Iris Morton has painted and made the design around the doors and windows; Eugene Gray is chairman of the costumes; and Eva Jane Erwin and Beth Myrl Miller have charge of the state properties. Dallas Norton is the electrician.

Friendly Fish Don't Bite— Perhaps the scientist who says fish are friendly got the idea if they wouldn't bite.—Duluth Herald.

Arctic Tern a Traveler— The long distance flying record belongs to a species of birds which sometimes nests in New England—the Arctic tern. These birds nest at least as far north as the most northern Eskimos live while they spend our winters on the coasts and islands of Antarctica. According to an authority the Arctic tern makes a round trip of 22,000 miles between its farthest north and farthest south. A bird banded in Labrador was picked up 90 days later in Natal, South Africa, 9,000 miles away.

Growth of Day Nurseries— The first permanent day nursery in the United States was founded in Troy, N. Y., in 1858. The decade from 1905 to 1915 witnessed the greatest growth in their number. There are now more than 600 in the United States.

Trade Term— Disagio is the discount charged for cashing foreign or depreciated currency and for abrasion in metallic currency.

San Francisco, Apr. 27 (AP)—For the third time in two months, the Southern Pacific company today announced plans for a cent-a-mile round trip excursions over its entire Pacific system in seven western states. The new bargains in rail transportation will be offered over the week-end of May 16, P. S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of system passenger traffic, said.

The announcement was made following a similar statement from the Pacific Greyhound bus lines. Officials said round trip bus tickets will reach the lowest levels in the history of western transportation for two days, May 7 and 8. Tickets are good until May 14.

L. G. Markel, bus line traffic manager, said the round trip fare from San Francisco to Los Angeles would be \$8.30 with other fares reduced accordingly.

PROPOSED DIVORCE REFORM DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One) posed marriage. And even then the clergyman may not use the form of services contained in the book of common prayer, nor may the services be held in the church.

Referring to the latter proviso the bishop said the commission felt some penalty should attach to those who had failed to keep the vows in a former marriage.

While refusing to recognize even adultery as a ground for divorce, the new canon would remove the penalty which consists in refusal of the sacraments of baptism, confirmation and holy communion without the bishop's consent to remarried divorcees.

The new canon would repeal the rule forbidding the marriage of a communicant with any divorced person other than the innocent member of a union dissolved by state authority on grounds of adultery. It would permit the re-marriage of persons divorced for any cause, provided the bishop or ecclesiastical court approved.

The grounds for annulment created in the proposed canon consist of barriers to a complete union existing in such things as too close relationship, insanity, immaturity, deceit, disease, etc.

SIX MISSING; FEAR DEATH BY DROWNING

(Continued from Page One) advanced while others believed the craft went down in the wash of a ferryboat.

When they failed to return to their homes friends and relatives instituted the search. Four airplanes and two coast guard cutters, besides a half dozen privately owned motor craft, combed the bay throughout the day without results. Authorities said the aluminum of the motor was already heavily encrusted with sea water, indicating the craft had been overturned several hours.

Gilbert Loken Sr. identified the scarf as belonging to his daughter-in-law.

MEIER MUST WAIT UNTIL ANOTHER DAY

(Continued from Page One) return until tonight.

Governor Julius L. Meier today said reports of what his other plans are, particularly having to do with the purchasing department, were obtained from sources other than his statements, as he had announced no program. The first board meeting since the vote to retain Henry Meier as superintendent of the state penitentiary, as cast by Secretary Hal E. Hoss and Kay Saturday, is expected to be held tomorrow.

Plan For State Fair— The governor started the week by meeting with the state fair board on plans to improve the grounds and make ready for the state fair. The board will function until July 1, at which time the new agricultural department will take effect, and the new board will be appointed by the agricultural director. The governor intimated he would select the director shortly.

Meier made no further comment on the outcome of the penitentiary investigation, in which he charged Superintendent Henry Meyers with incompetency, while the other two members of the board indicated the superintendent was doing down the governor's resolution asking his dismissal.

Superintendent Meyers, when interviewed at the state penitentiary today, announced he had not decided upon his course of action. Reports had been circulated that he expected to resign. Meyers did not deny this possibility, but stated he had not reached any definite decision.

Bartram Makes Plans— Colonel W. B. Bartram, in charge of the flax industry, who was resigning as of May 1, was requested by the board some time ago, announced he would continue in the flax industry after leaving the present this week. He was found working in his office on the penitentiary industry, and stated he would work up to the last minute for the state.

Following his work here, he would continue to work in the interests of Oregon in development of the flax industry and the flax machinery industry. He explained he would take a trip to Europe during the summer.

Secretary Hoss announced today he would make his suggestion for a special legislative session to the governor at the board meeting. If the governor considers the idea, which Hoss suggested in the interests of transferring more power to the governor to act as "business manager" of the state, as absurd, that was up to the governor. Hoss said his idea was to suggest the matter only, and leave the rest to the governor.

BOARD TO FUNCTION— SALEM, Apr. 27 (AP)—The present state fair board will function through the 1931 fair at Salem. It was suggested by the governor at a meeting with members of the board today. The governor announced the board was not summoned but called upon him for suggestions for the coming event.

The governor requested that the board eliminate all passes to state officials and employees and to reduce materially the amount of free admissions to the fair. He further requested that the attractions be increased.

The board will curtail the amount of premiums this year to stay within its budget of \$37,500 for this purpose. Last year the premium list went \$4,000 over the budget. The board also announced it could make no improvements on the grounds because of the deficit caused by inclement weather in 1930.

The governor said that in the near future he wanted a crew of convicts from the state penitentiary, under proper supervision, employed to paint some of the buildings at the fair grounds and spray the barns inside and out. This suggestion was welcomed by the board, which has complained that lack of funds heretofore had prevented similar improvements. The governor also said he had found that Oregon State College would donate some trees to be set about the grounds.

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TIGERS TAKE SECOND AT EUGENE MEET

(Continued from Page One) visiting teams were welcomed and entertained with unsurpassed hospitality.

East Oregon Meet Next— The Tigers are making ready this week for the annual Eastern Oregon meet, which will be held here this Saturday, with the blue and white favored to dethrone Pendleton as district champion.

Following the Eastern Oregon, Woodie will take a strong team of Tigers to Corvallis May 9 for participation in the state track meet. Tiger chances for a high rating at Corvallis skyrocketed as a result of the excellent showing at Eugene.

A crowd of 2500 saw the Eugene meet in which 27 schools and 270 athletes participated. Of the 27 schools, five divided the first places, and 12 others placed second or third. Ten of the schools, including two of the Portland high schools, were unable to place.

440-yard relay—Grant (Cannady, Patterson, Russell, Dowling), first; Lincoln, second; Jefferson, third. Time, 4:18.

Shotput—Walker (Washington) first; Bradley (Eugene) second; King (Hill Military academy) third. Distance, 47 feet 8 1/2 inches. New record. Old mark of 46 feet 9 inches held by Joslin (Baker).

Two-mile relay—Washington (Collins, Zancoll, Butten, Gotthardt) first; Lincoln second; Franklin third. Time 8:37.

Broad jump—Peru (Vancouver) first; Biglow (Grant) second; Hart (Beaverton) third. Distance, 20 feet 4 3/4 inches.

300-yard relay—Grant (Cannady, Russell, Dowling, White), first; Jefferson second; Roosevelt and Beaverton tied for third. Time, 1:34.

One-mile relay—Washington (Cotters, A. Pantie, Culverwell, Snell) first; Vancouver second; Lincoln third. Time 3:38.

Sprint medley relay—Grant (Cannady, Russell, Dowling, White), first; Salem, second; La Grande, third. Time, 1:37.8. New record. Old mark of 1:40 also held by Grant.

High jump—Bruce, Franklin; Miller, Chenawain, and Nowland, La Grande, all tied for first. Nowland won in the jump-off. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Distance medley relay—Grant (D. Bronson, Hall, Bolla, Paddock), first; Time 8:37.

ROOSEVELT, SECOND; LINCOLN, THIRD. SHUTTLE LOW HURDLES RACE—LA GRANDE (Nowland, Conley, Torrence, Courtney), first; Franklin, second; Jefferson, third. Time, 1:04.2.

Pole vault—Keasey, Corvallis, and Jackson, Vancouver, tied for first; Hill Military academy; Vandall, Oregon City, and Fradrock, Rogues, tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

100-yard dash—Russell, Grant, first; Berry, La Grande, second; Sargent, Cold Hill, third. Time, 10.4.

BURKE ADMITS POLICE MURDER

(Continued from Page One) senced and taken to prison if he guilty.

Burke's plea ended a career of crime which made him notorious in a dozen cities in the midwest. The crime to which he pleaded guilty was the least spectacular of a long series of bank robberies and gangster assassinations with which he had been linked.

Patrolman Skelly was slain by Burke when he stepped onto the running board of the gangster's automobile to question him about a traffic accident in which he had figured. Burke had been living incognito for some time in an elaborately fitted house on the outskirts of St. Joseph. In this house the police found pistols and machine guns as well as bonds stolen from a Jefferson, Wis., bank.

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