

Tell the People What They Should Know About your Business.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

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Harriet Weatherston Is Given Six Years

Judge Skipworth Turns Deaf Ear to Impassioned Plea for Clemency.

Guilty by her own confession, Harriet A. Weatherston, Florence bank cashier indicted with Henry Bergman, president, on a charge of embezzlement and looting the bank's fund when the reserve was impaired, was sentenced by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court Friday to six years in the penitentiary.

In a plea for leniency and parole for his client, E. O. Immel, attorney for the defense, traced the life of the defendant from her birth to her arrest in Alabama, showing that Bergman was the factor in her wrongdoing, that it was he who planned and plotted all the moves in the events leading to and including the faked bank robbery. The attorney declared that it was during Miss Weatherston's year at O. A. C. that the largest amounts were taken from the bank to recoup Bergman's losses on investments and that she was in no way connected with them.

H. J. Shinn, joint counsel, in his plea for the defendant, pointed out that she came from pioneer stock of character above reproach and asked that she be given another chance, that she had learned her lesson and that Bergman was the main factor in her wrongdoing.

District Attorney Medley and Gordon S. Wells, deputy, outlined the case against Miss Weatherston, saying that she seemed to show no regret for her acts, that she had not aided the authorities and that her conduct was not such as to warrant leniency. They cited false entries made in the bank books by Miss Weatherston and said that she had failed to protect depositors.

Miss Weatherston sat through the hour of defense and accusation without any show of unusual emotion and received her sentence without changing expression. Judge Skipworth said that if he consulted his heart he might give a parole but that justice, the law and his duty demanded that he fulfill his obligation to society.

Miss Weatherston took her last meal with her family Friday noon before leaving for the penitentiary.

I. O. O. F. Dedication Set.

The date for dedication of the new I. O. O. F. temple has been set for Friday evening, April 1. The dedication was postponed from January 1 on account of trouble with the acoustics of the main hall. The trouble has been overcome and the building completed.

At the time of the dedication The Sentinel will run historical sketches of the several Odd Fellow organizations using the building.

Damage Suit Jury Disagrees.

The circuit court jury in the case of Earl Loucks of Brownsville against Elbert Bede of this city and Ruth Bede of Eugene, after being out 12 hours, reported that there was no hope of an agreement and was discharged. Taking testimony in the case had consumed two days. Mr. Loucks, who was injured while a passenger in a car which collided with the Bede car, sued for \$5,500.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF MY PAW IS READING A CITY PAPER, WE KIN TALK T' HIM AND HE'LL ANSWER BACK, BUT WHEN A COPY OF 'THE HOME PAPER' IS IN HIS HANDS HE SCOWLS AN' SEZ, 'DIP DOWN, YOU KID! I CAN'T YOU SEE I'M READING 'THE PAPER!'



Hen Ready to Meet All Comers

The contest in laying balloon-sized eggs, started some time ago by hens of this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, is on in frenzied earnest and another oversized egg record has been made for other hens to shoot at.

A two-year-old White Leghorn, born and raised in this city, has attempted to add to the glory of Cottage Grove by laying an egg measuring 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 and weighing 4 ounces. The egg was produced March 15 and outweighs by half an ounce one produced by a White Leghorn hen of J. W. Fisher. Mrs. A. M. Brown owns the Cottage Grove champion, which is ready to meet all comers catch as catch can.

LA W ENFORCEMENT IS FAVORED BY SPEAKERS

That the laws of the United States are fundamentally good but that they are not being properly enforced was the conclusion reached by the community public speaking class at its Thursday night meeting devoted to the topic, "American Justice." Several members gave talks that dealt exhaustively with the subject.

All speakers believed that sure and swift justice was to be preferred as the best deterrent of crime and as a means of developing respect for law. Delays in trials caused by various law technicalities were deplored. Several advocated whipping as a punishment. Capital punishment and life imprisonment were opposed by some.

The last actual lesson of the class will be held Thursday and members will choose their own subjects. Two weeks from then a public meeting will be held and special work will be given. A double debate is planned, musical numbers will be given and school children will sing.

CONVERTED ISRAELITE IS SPEAKER HERE TONIGHT

A special program has been arranged for tonight's meeting of the men's brotherhood of the Methodist church.

Loren Harvey will speak on "Gospel Team Work." "Opportunities for Men Through the Brotherhood" will be the subject of Sam Diamond of Eugene, manager of the Ax Billy department store. Mr. Diamond is a converted Israelite and is a prominent lay worker in the Eugene Methodist church.

Other numbers on the program will be a cornet solo by Harold E. Johnson and selections by a male quartet composed of Clyde Leonard, S. L. Mackin, Ralph Fullerton and C. E. Umphrey.

A brief business session will be held at which a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and reports of heads of the four main committees will be given.

Former Pastor Speaks.

Seldon C. Adams, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church here in 1910 and who is now on the state board of education of the church, spoke Sunday forenoon on "Religious Education." He told of the work being done at Albany college, a Presbyterian institution of higher learning.

At the Sunday school hour Pastor Adams spoke to the Mizpah class of which he was the founder.

C. E. to Hold County Fair.

A mock county fair will be held Wednesday night in Phillips hall by the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church. Side shows of all kinds will be featured and clowns will provide amusement. A fortune teller will be one of the main attractions. A program of musical numbers and readings will be additional entertainment.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Ribs of Ship of The Desert Are Unearthed

Finding of Camel Skeleton Reminder of Days of Desert Navy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 18.—(U.P.)—Do you know that the United States army once had a camel "navy"?

Finding of the skeleton of a dromedary near Millard, Utah, recently recalled the army's extremely unsuccessful venture in better transportation across the American deserts via "ships of the desert."

When Jeff Davis, president of the confederacy, was yet a member of the United States senate he developed a "bug" on camels, envisioning the animals would be a picturesque and valuable feature of the American desert.

Congress couldn't see it, but the idea appealed to popular imagination. People envisioned swift camels carrying the mails to the railroadless Pacific from the east in record time, eliminating the long sea route around the Horn.

When Davis became secretary of war, he sent an army major to Cairo to buy up a herd of camels. Cairo camel-dealers, taking unfair advantage of the major's lack of knowledge of the animals unloaded a worthless number of mangy, flea-bitten camels at a high price. Later, however, the major had better luck in Smyrna.

Forty dromedaries were finally landed at a Texas seaport. They were used to haul military supplies from Texas to Arizona, and later their journeys took them into southern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Each animal could carry more than a thousand pounds in provisions and military equipment, finding its own subsistence in even the most barren country, at the same time going without water for a week.

Camels weren't popular with army muleskinners. They got seasick from the rolling motion of the animal.

Then came the Civil war and the army neglected its camel "fleet." The herd was sold to two Frenchmen, who tried using them between Nevada points, without much success. The animals were finally turned loose as worthless. Left to shift for themselves they roamed for several years over Utah, Arizona and Nevada, taking to the desert like ducks to water. One was reported to have roamed as far north as Virginia City, Nevada. What eventually happened to them no one knows.

Wild Orchids Make Bow to Spring

That the six additional weeks of winter, imposed because the ground hog became frightened when he saw his shadow and retired to his underground habitation, are over and spring is well on its way was proved by the finding of a wild orchid, a lady's slipper, last week. Kathleen Kappan, who discovered the flower, claims that it is the first of the season. It was picked about 8 miles out on the London road.

Apples Replace Co-Ed Gum.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 22.—(U.P.)—Chewing gum manufacturers lost a point and apple growers gained one as the result of a decision of freshmen co-eds here majoring in physical education.

The girls have adopted a rule prohibiting gum-chewing and prescribing at least one apple a day. All co-eds not living up to the rule will be fined.

The girls expect to collect enough in fines to build a club house.

White Leghorn Keeps Up Her Lick

Laying balloon size eggs is getting to be a habit with a two-year-old White Leghorn hen belonging to Mrs. A. M. Brown of this city. Early last week the hen produced an egg measuring 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches and weighing 4 ounces. Not content with that record the hen Friday laid another balloon size egg measuring 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 with the weight the same as the former. Bigger and better seems to be the motto of this energetic booster of the salubrious climate of this favored section.

U. S. Marines Stand Guard at Shanghai

City Taken Today by Cantonese Troops and Wild Riots Follow Entry.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

SHANGHAI, March 21.—(U.P.)—The native portion of Shanghai, which was captured today by the Cantonese troops, was the scene of wide spread rioting this afternoon. Fire, turmoil and death followed the Nationalist army into the native city and looting is going forward unchecked.

Foreign troops including United States marines are guarding the foreign settlement to prevent any disorder. Every effort is being made to protect lives of foreign citizens by soldiers of the nations with citizens in the danger area. The barbed wire entanglements protecting the settlement have been strengthened and because of thousands of armed and unarmed soldiers swarming over the country the entrances have been closed. British and French are strengthening their outposts.

The Shantung forces defending Shanghai made no stand against the Cantonese who entered the city without hindrance. It is said that the Shantung commander has gone over to the Cantonese.

Rumors of dissension in the Nationalist party persist and it is said a rift between parties in Canton is widening.

Sheriff Taylor Cited For Contempt of Court

Refuses to Obey Judicial Order That Attorney See County Prisoner Alone.

Sheriff Frank E. Taylor will appear at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon before Judge G. F. Skipworth to show why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The case is the result of the refusal of the sheriff to allow Fred E. Smith, attorney for Albert Brownlee, to interview Melvin Jeffers, a material witness for the state against Brownlee, unless a representative of the sheriff were present.

Brownlee's attorney obtained an order from Judge Skipworth allowing him to interview Jeffers without the sheriff or any of his officers being present, but the sheriff refused to permit the interview, declaring that as the state is depending largely on Jeffers' statement to convict Brownlee of murder, it would be unwise to permit counsel for defense to interview the witness in private. The district attorney's office is backing the sheriff and will file a reply in his defense.

Attorney Smith declared that the interview with Jeffers was desired that Brownlee might prepare for his defense in his trial to start March 28.

Jeffers, the state witness, was detained by deputy sheriffs after the Veneta pool room robbery and shooting and has been kept in custody since. It is believed that he was closely connected with Brownlee and Russell, the alleged murderers, before and after the shooting. He is being held in the Eugene city jail that he may not communicate with Brownlee, who is being held in the women's cell, and Dewey Russell, who is in a separate cell away from Brownlee.

Names of Vets Wanted.

Duncan P. Cameron and Albert C. Woodard, Canadian veterans of the world war, wish the names of all Canadian veterans living in the vicinity. It is planned to arrange a reunion dinner in the near future.

Men Same Name Have Kids Same Name

Bill Landess reports an odd coincidence in the news dispatches of a few days ago.

Some one told him that he had seen in a Eugene paper a picture of a Felix Landess who probably was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Landess, whose second oldest boy bears that name. Bill hastened to get a copy of the paper.

According to the news dispatch, the Felix Landess whose picture appeared in the paper has a son named Gene and a daughter named Cora. So has the Felix Landess who was born here, but the picture was of an entirely different person, a professor in California, while the former Cottage Grove man is a miner in Nevada.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE TAKES FOUR DORENA FIGHTERS

Four men were arrested as the result of a fight Thursday night at Dorena. Ed Kelly, 21, who has since paid a fine of \$75 on a charge of intoxication, Carl McCollum, 18, J. J. Hefflin, 30, and Andy Vladich, 32, who have been booked on vagrancy charges, were taken to the county jail. It was said that several others were involved in the fight but evaded arrest.

Deputy Sheriffs Melvin Turnbull and Jess Daniels made the arrests. They had gone there expecting that there might be some drinking on the part of some attending a dance there that night.

As a result of the arrests, Louis Kramer, who operates the dance hall, has been cited to appear before the Lane county court and show cause why his dance hall permit shall not be revoked and his bond of \$500 declared forfeited. J. H. Kirk and Emit Kirk are his bondsmen. Mr. Kramer has stated that none of the disorderly conduct was in the hall and that no intoxicated or disorderly person is permitted inside the hall during a dance.

On the night in question Mr. Kramer had let the hall for an amateur play and the dance followed. Mr. Kramer was not present and had no interest in either the dance or play.

FIRE LADDIES PUT OUT FLAMES IN STIFF SHIRTS

RED BLUFF, Cal., March 22.—(U.P.)—Red Bluff had one of the "classiest" fires on record recently.

It was about 9 p. m. that the fire bell clanged to arouse drowsing citizens—but not the fire department, which was in a hotel banquet room attired in open face, swallow-tails, stiff fronted white shirts, and here and there a pair of red suspenders.

Zell Bloxham, night engineer of the force, had just reached that portion of his post-prandial address, typical of banquets, which begins: "We have with us tonight one whom..." when the janitor of the fire station burst through the door, shouting "Fire!"

With that the fire department was off, rubber coats, opened in front, revealing dinner clothes. The fire fiend conquered, the fire laddies returned, but the speech-making end of their banquet was a total loss—not covered by insurance.

Many Attend Chowder Supper.

More than 100 persons were served at the clam chowder supper served Friday night at the Methodist church by Mrs. D. A. Forbes' team of the ladies' aid society. A short musical program was given after the supper. Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe and Mrs. Elmer Munson played an instrumental duet, Miss Flossie Mathis sang a vocal number, a male quartet gave several selections and Mrs. Glen Haney sang several numbers.

Oregonians Were Once Governed by Canada

Struggles to Establish State Government Are Told by Judge Harris.

It was by mere chance that Oregonians missed fighting under the union jack instead of the stars and stripes during the recent war, according to a story of the growth of history in Oregon as outlined last evening at the Presbyterian church by Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, one of the best known jurists and trial lawyers of the state.

The speaker entertainingly told of the days before provisional government, when the entire Willamette valley and the country north to what is now the Canadian boundary at the forty-ninth parallel, all known as the Oregon country, was governed by three justices of the peace appointed by the Canadian government and by factors of the Hudson's bay company, the latter in some respects stronger than its own government in sections of country which it dominated.

The seat of government of what is now Oregon was placed at Salem by a vote of 250 to 50 in round numbers. Once it was located by vote of the people at Eugene, but all votes of the people on the subject were declared invalid because congress had specifically given to the territorial legislature itself the power to locate the seat of government. It tried to satisfy all sections by placing the university at Corvallis, the supreme court at Oregon City and the penitentiary at Portland, leaving Salem as the state capital. Salem was definitely fixed as the seat of government when congress said that money for a capitol building would be spent at Salem and nowhere else. For many years before provisional government Oregon City (Willamette Falls) was by custom considered the capital of the state and even following provisional government was so considered by some state officials.

The bitterness of feeling existed during the years that the state capitol and state institutions were being located and during the time that the seat of government was in doubt the territory was governed by two sets of laws, the little blue book which the judges who sat at Willamette Falls considered the statutes, and by the big book by the judge who sat at Salem. Each judge rendered his own decision as to which was the law.

The struggles of the present generation to maintain stable government are nothing as compared to the struggles of the pioneers of the early '40s to establish a stable government, even though they did not have the initiative and referendum, direct primary and recall. It was only by a margin of two votes that the first constitution was adopted at Champeog in 1843.

BRUND OPENS SPORTING GOODS, HARDWARE STORE

Andrew Brund, who was a business man of the city for many years, has again entered business with a stock of sporting goods and hardware which he has placed in the room in the Lawson building occupied by Homer Galloway. The stock is one which Mr. Brund purchased in Portland. It contains a complete line of sporting goods, fishing tackle, baseball goods, football goods, etc., and a stock of tinware, miscellaneous hardware and dishes. Mr. Brund will clean up the hardware and dishes, but expects to continue the sporting goods business.

The trouble with many a man who has a load on his mind is that so much of it is junk.—Boston Transcript.

Felix Would Say That

