

SOVIET PRISONER DENIES SUFFERING

Solitary Confinement Is Related by Woman.

TREATMENT HELD GOOD

Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison Declares All Americans Will Be Freed in Few Days.

RIGA, July 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Release of all American prisoners in Russia may be expected within a few days, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Baltimore, who passed many months in prison at Moscow, but who was released and came here under the protection of Senator France of Maryland. She was informed before leaving Moscow that all would be out soon.

Mrs. Harrison pictured her life in prison as differing far from sketches of her sufferings drawn by travelers. She was thin and frail and her recital was interrupted occasionally by a deep cough.

"I was first arrested April 4, 1920, two months after I arrived in Russia," she said. "I was detained for two days for cross-examination, then was released and for six months was permitted to work unmolested in Moscow.

Second Arrest Is Made. "In October I was again arrested by order of the soviet investigation. I was charged with having come to Russia without permission, with having supplied food illegally to American and British prisoners and with having been in communication with people hostile to the government—all of which was untrue. The charges were polite, but they made me realize the seriousness of my position.

"Then I was put in solitary confinement six days in a room like a small single hotel room. At no time was I in a dungeon. I was removed on my own request to a general room with the occupants varying from seven to ten, where I spent nearly eight months. This building was an old lodging house, it was primarily used for detention only and the physical discomforts there were due to this fact.

Another Hearing Held. "The rations were as good as, or better than, in the soviet dining rooms outside, but I like the others, lost weight. Food packages from outside were permitted weekly and in these I shared intermittently.

"I had one more hearing in November, which was without result. At intervals after January 1 I was informed that there were prospects of my release if the American government demanded it, on the basis of trade negotiations or in exchange for communist prisoners in America.

"On June 6, by order of the prison physician, I was removed to the hospital in a better equipped prison, especially for women, where I remained until released, receiving every care and attention. The first word of immediate prospect of my release came through Senator France, who called on me in the hospital and I was freed and taken to a railway station."

Mrs. Harrison declared she gave no pledge to the bolsheviks not to talk, but refused when asked for one, saying she would not accept release under such conditions.

MAZMAS REACH LAKE STOP OF THREE DAYS TO BE MADE BY PARTY.

Folk Prominent in Portland Life Are Conspicuous in Banks of Mountain Climbers.

BEND, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The Mazmas got under way today for their annual outing. Under the guidance of Bob Lewellen, who knows the mountains of central Oregon as the average city dweller knows his paved streets, the mountain climbers and hikers are at Crescent lake, 70 miles south of Bend, in the northern end of Klamath county. They expect to stay there three days, and then will be ready to begin the autumn business of the year, the scaling of Diamond peak and Mount Thielsen.

Their duties as climbers completed, the Mazmas will return to Portland at the end of two weeks, going by way of Crater lake. The Portland contingent arrived this morning, ate breakfast at the Pilot Butte inn, were joined by two of their members, H. L. Pugh and W. C. Hardy of Bend, and two Neophytes, Miss Agnes Campbell and Miss Eunice Cutler, and left by auto for Crescent lake, which marks the end of motor transportation.

BOOTLEGGERS FINED \$500 Farmer Escapes Jail Sentence Because of Sick Wife.

SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—John Kayser, owner of a large ranch in the vicinity of Pratum, was fined \$500 by County Judge Bushey yesterday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of bootlegging. Kayser was arrested several weeks ago. Judge Bushey intimated in passing sentence that had not Mr. Kayser's wife been seriously ill the penalty would have carried a jail sentence.

This is the first liquor case over which Judge Bushey has presided recently where the defendant has escaped a jail sentence.

SHERIDAN SEES PLAY High School Alumni Present Three-Act Farce.

SHERIDAN, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The final presentation of the three-act farce, "Safety First," under the auspices of the Sheridan High School Alumni association, was given before a large crowd last night in the Gordon opera house. The play was given also Friday afternoon.

The proceeds will be used to improve and beautify the Sheridan high school grounds.

At the Theaters. Hippodrome.

ALL For Fun and Fun For All is the billing now by the "Rubetown Follies" headline act of the new show which opened at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, and the girl and five men who make up

the act fulfill this description thoroughly.

The men appear in "rube" costumes and the girl is pretty in a pink sun-bonnet and girlish gown. Song, dance and fun are present in the act in generous quantities. A quartet sings every atom of harmony out of a ballad, and every member of the turn is a skillful dancer and an expert in the art of clog, buck and wing and eccentric stunts.

The show stopper yesterday was Charles Gibbs, who calls himself "The Musical Nuts." He is a clever chap who imitates with amazing accuracy the tones of musical instruments, birds and animals, and his work yesterday was rewarded with a rich harvest of laughs. His imitation of a violin and a phonograph and his whistling were the big hits of his act, and he responded to several encores.

Billy Lank and Dorothy Phillips (not the movie star) present their delightful skit, "At Echo Valley." Their offering is marked by keen patter, which is a riot of fun. The plot of the playlet is based on a flirtation between a dapper "city feller" and a country maid.

Bright moments from musical comedy are presented by Jack and Eva Arnold, a talented pair who know how to put over popular songs with applause-bringing results. Jack De- Albert and Francis Motor open the vaudeville programme with a spe-

cially they call "A Song and Dance Follies."

The film feature of the programme is "Life's Darn Funny," with Viola Dana in the stellar role.

FREE LEGAL AID UGED Help for Those Who Cannot Afford Counsel Advocated.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 31.—(Special.)—The second issue of the Oregon Law Review, published by the University of Oregon, is in the mail. One of the principal articles in this issue is on proposed changes in appellate procedure by Richard W. Montague of Portland.

In an article entitled "Portland and Legal Aid," Professor Thomas Larremore of the law school of the University of Oregon, discusses the necessity and advisability of providing free legal aid for those who cannot afford to retain private counsel. He recommends that legal aid, embracing both criminal and civil matters, personal accident cases and appeals, be provided for the poor. At the same time care should be taken not to invade the realm of proper private practice, he says.

A proposed non-probate code is among the topics discussed in the notes. The editor of the Law Review is Professor Larremore. This is the last issue he will edit, for he has resigned his position to take a like place at Tulane university, Louisiana.

TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED Superintendent Voelker Retained by Hermiston Schools.

HERMISTON, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The Hermiston public schools will open September 5. A force of 13 teachers will be employed, eight in the grades and five in the high school. All have signed contracts.

A. C. Voelker again will be superintendent. Other high school teachers are: Arnold L. Galapp, science and athletics; Mrs. Roberta M. Gunn, English; Miss Jessie Eriery, Latin; and Miss Florence Long, history and girls' athletics.

Grade teachers are: Miss Edith Graves, first grade; Miss Hazel Bogard, second grade; Mrs. Ruth Wiley Miller, third grade; Mrs. Bernice McCoy, fifth grade; Miss Margaret O'Leary, sixth grade; Mrs. L. C. Morris, seventh grade, and A. C. Bensei, eighth grade.

DAMAGE SUIT APPEALED Mayor Maker and Chief Jenkins Defendants in Cason Action.

SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Boon Cason, whose son, Wayne Cason, was accidentally killed in the police station at Portland about a year ago, has appealed his original action for damages tried in the circuit court. A judgment of \$10,000 was given by the supreme court for final determination.

Cason appears in the suit as administrator of his son's estate. He seeks to recover the sum of \$39,000 and names George L. Baker, Mayor of Portland, and Leon Jenkins, chief of police, as defendants. At the time the case was tried in the lower courts, a verdict was returned for the defendants.

The arguments in the case will not be heard until early in September.

Medford War Veteran Buried.

MEDFORD, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The last of the Medford heroes who lost their lives in battle in France and to be buried at home, was Private Joseph T. Holmes, battery B, 65th artillery, over whose body the final rites were performed this afternoon with largely attended chapel services in this city, and military burial in same factious cemetery. He was wounded in battle October 10, 1918, in the Argonne sector and died two days later in a field hospital.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AIR BOMB VALUES SHOWN BY SINKINGS

Changes in Warcraft Armor Considered Likely.

EX-GERMAN VESSELS HIT

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter Says Tests Are Big Step Toward Safeguarding of Peace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—(Special.)—The recent bombing tests off the Virginia capes ended in the sinking of several ex-German warships by navy airplanes. The cruiser Frankfort and the great dreadnought Ostfriesland were sent to the bottom.

The Frankfort was sent to her grave by a direct hit, the Ostfriesland by means of a great 2000-pound bomb exploded alongside. Giant aircraft, some with crews of three or more men, were engaged against the ships off the surface of the sea.

In the opinion of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, balloonist and advisor to the navy and air services of the United States, the tests are a big advance the cause of peace than anything else that has happened since the last century. Dr. Carpenter, a lecturer at the government air and naval base near Los Angeles, was a Portland visitor last week and had some ideas out of the ordinary to offer concerning the tests. He was a spectator at Norfolk, Va., during the time the planes engaged the naval vessels.

Huge Bombs Are Carried. "Soldiers who have been near high explosives know the tremendous force that is released," was the manner in which he began his summary. "The Norfolk experiments put planes in action with huge bombs and they dropped their wings so near the ships that the concussion would, in all certainty, have put the crews out of action, if not sinking the ships.

"It is necessary to score a direct hit to disable a ship. The vast explosion nearby is sufficient to force the crew from their posts and possibly kill most of them. Water is a great conductor of vibration and a smaller ship over two miles away from the test grounds, was so affected by the shock that it was disabled and had to be towed in. The concussion even at this distance put its machinery out of commission, so it can be left to the imagination what would happen to vessels closer to the explosions."

Attack Lasts 21 Minutes. The Ostfriesland sank from the force of explosions, not as the result of a direct hit as was the case with the Frankfort. Six 2000-pound bombs did the business, dropped from a height of 2000 feet. The huge enemy dreadnought sank just 21 minutes after the attack by army fliers, being down by the stern. Prior to the fatal attack the great ship had been the target for 1000-pound bombs, but the German terror went down ignominiously as the prey of eight 2000-pound "eggs." It was the last of a series of four tests.

The first test was the attack of a submarine, then a destroyer, third the Frankfort and finally the great Ostfriesland.

Only the difference in weight of bombs required to do the business distinguished these various attacks, so far as their effectiveness was concerned. The submarines turned up their toes under the first rain of 100-pound bombs and smaller destroyer fire. The destroyer was sunk by 250 and 300-pound bombs. The Frankfort required 600-pound bombs before she went below the surface, and finally the great dreadnought withstood the fire of all of the attacks until the present maximum size 2000-pound bomb was used.

Construction Changes Likely. Present-day aircraft can carry bombs containing more than three times the amount of TNT contained in a torpedo of the larger mine. High naval officers who observed the experiments lean to the view that the solution lies in keeping control of the air. The building of a hull capable of withstanding such explosions was regarded as practically impossible, though some changes in future construction are expected to result. One possibility suggested was that of an armored deck on top of the hull in addition to that just below the waterline.

The experiments extended over a long period. The first test was with the United States battleship Iowa, moving as towards a hostile attack on the coast. A small naval air force of 27 planes and two "blimps" located this ship in an area of 20,000 square miles of ocean in two hours and then the planes made hits on a moving target seemingly as easily as on a fixed one.

The next test, in the sinking of a submarine, destroyer and cruiser with protecting armor belts of steel, the

planes were working as against the protective screen and supply ships of a great fleet. This lesson, in the opinion of the air force, proved that a fleet could be rendered helpless by cutting off its supplies and screen if it did not command the air.

Ostfriesland Final Lesson. The final lesson came with the sinking of the heavily protected Ostfriesland, where the ship succumbed to an indirect attack, for no direct hits were registered. The most unprotected parts of a surface ship are its hull below the armor belt and the upper deck. Hits on deck will destroy the fire control and upper works and kill or threaten a great part of her personnel. A bomb that strikes the water reasonably near and explodes after it sinks 10 or 15 feet may open the seams of the thin plates below the armor belt. This was the case with the Ostfriesland, for the bombs that sank her had virtually the same effect as would a mine or torpedo. The air bomb effect therefore seems to be the same as either a mortar shell or torpedo, depending on where it hits.

It was true in all these tests that the ships could not fight back, but the airmen pointed out that their attack could be from such a height as effectively to dispose of this danger. The naval observers took the lesson of sea power of the future much to heart, and the proponents of the tests hold that sea power of the future will depend on air power and sub-

marine power, and from other designations. Some of the best speakers of the Methodist church will conduct the meetings.

The local church hopes to be able to get Cottage Grove selected as the permanent location for the camp meeting. A very desirable tract is offered for the purpose.

Work on Hospital to Start. SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Approximately \$16,000 of the sum of \$75,000 necessary to complete the original unit of the proposed new hospital has been advanced by subscribers and active work on the structure will start within the next two weeks. The contract for the work has been awarded to a Salem contractor.

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4 IN AUTO ARE ROBBED

TWO MASKED MEN JUMP ON RUNNING BOARD.

Young Persons Give Up \$32 at Early Morning Hour; Rings Returned by Searcher.

Two men held up and robbed two men and two women shortly after 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning on the Riverside road. The victims of the holdup, all young persons, are James Morgan of Seattle, Georgia Black, 371 Market street; Elva Wood, 334 Fourth street, and Clifford Wiest, 640 Grand avenue.

The robbers got \$32 in money, after commanding that the young persons remain where they were until a safe get-away was made.

Wiest said the young persons were driving their car at a very slow rate toward the city when the two men came from the side of the road and jumped on the running board. One being made to get out, the other a flashlight. Both had handkerchiefs tied over their faces. They ordered the car stopped and the four occupants to get out. Wiest and Gordon both had watches and Miss Wood had two diamond and one ruby ring. The man with the light did the searching while the other stood guard with a revolver.

The searcher first took Miss Wood's rings but was advised to return them and take only money. Miss Wood pleaded with him and the rings were returned. Gordon's watch yielded \$20 and Miss Black gave up \$12.

EUGENE SEEKS GATHERING

Convention of Physical Educators Wanted for Fall Year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 31.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to obtain the selection of Eugene as the 25th convention city of the American Physical Education association, according to Dr. John F. Bovard, a lecturer at the school of physical education at the University of Oregon. If successful, the delegates to the convention will be guests on the university campus at that time.

Dr. Bovard was elected a member of the national council of the association at its 24th annual convention held in Oakland, Cal., this week. This council is the governing body of the association and is composed of about 50 members. He was a member of the committee for selecting convention cities, and together with other members of the organization, a strong bid is being made to bring the 1925 meeting to Oregon.

SOLDIER'S FUNERAL HELD

Archie E. Davis Buried With Full Military Honors.

ALBANY, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—The funeral of Archie E. Davis, Albany boy, who was killed in the Argentine, and whose body reached here a few days ago from France, was held this afternoon at the First Christian church here. Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the church, conducted the services. A military burial was conducted at Riverside cemetery. A firing squad from the local company of the Oregon national guard officiated. Members of the American Legion were pallbearers.

Davis and two of his brothers enlisted in Company L 3d Oregon infantry, of Dallas, and were transferred to the front in the Argentine. One of his brothers was gassed and wounded. The young soldier was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of this city.

Plane May Spread Gospel.

SALEM, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—The gospel will be spread over Oregon by airplane, the secretary of state issues a license for the operation of a plane, filed here today by the Apostolic Faith Mission, 713 Schuyler street, Portland. The application contained the signature of Robert Crawford, pilot and aviator. The plane has a carrying capacity of a passenger and pilot.

Work on Hospital to Start. SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Approximately \$16,000 of the sum of \$75,000 necessary to complete the original unit of the proposed new hospital has been advanced by subscribers and active work on the structure will start within the next two weeks. The contract for the work has been awarded to a Salem contractor.

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