BODY IS SENT TO MEDICAL COLLEGE IN LEGAL MANNER

When the coroner's office sent off to a dental college the body of Louis B. Piper, a suicide, after it had been in the morgue for one day and before identification could be made, it was acting under direct instruction of a state law, according to declaration of Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch Friday. But Perry Piper, who heard of his brother's death while he was camping in Dodge park and hastened to Portland in time to rescue the body from dissection, believes the disposition was at least "overhasty."

Perry Piper lives at 958 East Davis street. Friends notified him at camp of the death, and he hurried home to find the body at the North Pacific college.

Perry claimed the body and it was buried Monday in Mount Scott cemetery.

STATE LAW CITED

The state law provides that the bodies of "unclaimed and indigent" persons may be disposed of after they have been held 24 hours, and after public notice has been given.

These qualifications were apparently complied with, as the body was at the morgue 26 hours and notice of the suicide appeared in the newspapers. The coroner's office took the body from the Ohio rooming house, 9 Second street, about 5 p. m. Friday. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night it was taken to the dental school, according to Goetsch, who is in charge of the morgue at Second and Jefferson streets.

The law, further provides that the presidents of medical colleges may requisition bodies of indigents at the morgue for scientific and medical research, and a request was made for this body, according to Goetsch.

BODY WAS INTACT

Goetsch said the body had not been mutilated at the school, and this statement was borne out by the report of the undertakers who had charge of the funeral.

"In order that the bodies may be used for experimental purposes," said Goetsch Friday, "they must be taken and embalmed before decomposition sets in, and this was the case with the Piper body."

Where the medical schools do not get the bodies, he explained, they are cremated at county expense.

"This body had all the marks of being an indigent subject," said the deputy coroner. "It was poorly dressed and there were no marks of identification save an employment agency card bearing the name L. B. Piper."

As a rule, he continued, the bodies are held for a longer period, and they are never at the morgue less than 24 hours.

Look Out, Watch Your Step; This Is Friday, 13th

Step lightly. It is Friday, the thirteenth.

Men do many things, or have many things done to 'em, on this fateful and eventful day. Some are hanged, some get married, some are divorced, some fall in love or are fallen in love with and some do sundry and diverse things of other hue and complexion.

At any rate, it is Friday, the thirteenth, and any of these things may or might or can or will happen.

So step lightly. The ides of March have come, but not gone.

BUYERS LEARNING 'PORTLAND HABIT'

(Continued From Page One.)

clined to be disappointed Thursday evening when the large influx of merchants from Oregon and Washington did not materialize, but after records had been shown their opinions changed.

Attendance of merchants from nearby towns and cities is almost 75 per cent under former years, but the books of jobbers and manufacturers show that these merchants have been buying in Portland throughout the year and are already heavily stocked.

REWARD IS REAPED

One committeeman expressed satisfaction, saying that Buyers' Week has become essentially an educational event and that it has succeeded in educating merchants of Oregon and Washington to buy here without special inducements.

Records show that almost 30 per cent of the registrants are from distant points. They also show that the trade territory of every center west of the Mississippi rives has been entered.

Friday is open house day for the visiting buyers. Portland jobbers and manufacturers have thrown open the doors of their institutions to the visitors and inspection tours were the order of the day. The open house period was designated to run from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Thursday afternoon and evening about 1000 of the visitors gathered aboard the Blue Bird for an excursion trip to Municipal terminal No. 4.

The buyers were delighted with the trip and were telling enthusiastically of their trip Friday morning.

DOCKS INSPECTED

The pleasure ship left down the river from the Morrison street bridge at 3:30 p. m., arriving at the new terminal shortly after 6 o'clock. Captain Jacob Speier had charge of the vessel and members of the dock commission were present to conduct the visitors over the docks.

Dinner was served after the terminal was reached and a dance started aboard the vessel about 8 o'clock. Until 10:30 the pleasure craft was moored at the terminal and until 10:30 o'clock the visitors marvelled over the terminal facilities, rode upon the electric tram and enjoyed the dancing. The vessel returned to its dock at 11:30 o'clock.

The final big event of the week is Friday evening when the annual banquet will be served in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce to visiting buyers and their families. The banquet will be informal and will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Frank A. Spencer will be chairman of the gathering and William F. Woodward toastmaster.

RILEY TO SPEAK

Frank Branch Riley will deliver an address on "Why People Come to the Pacific Coast." H. B. Van Duzer and several other prominent Portlanders have also agreed to deliver addresses. A number of musical numbers are on the program.

The banquet committee is composed of L. D. Cook, George Lawrence Jr., Max S. Hirsch, Jay Smith, W. H. Beharrel, P. W. Lewis, H. A. Conner, George H. Crawford, O. C. Calhoun, Fred Jennings, Arthur H. Devers, O. H. Fithian, Edward Ehrman, Louis Lang and L. A. Freeland.

Furniture dealers concluded their gatherings for this year with a luncheon at the Multnomah hotel at noon Friday. A banquet and dance was held in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah Thursday evening.

Members of the Retail Shoe Dealers' association attended a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon, discussed general problems and decided upon the holding of another meeting soon.

Buyers' week will officially end Saturday afternoon with sightseeing tours about the city. Automobiles for the convenience of visitors will leave the Oregon building at 1 and 3 p. m.

DOREMUS IS TO BE WESTERN MANAGER

New York, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Announcement was made at Democratic headquarters today that Frank Doremus of Detroit, former congressman, has been named western campaign manager and would have headquarters at Chicago.

'Jazz' Suit Filed; Damages Sought in Copyright Issue

Seaside devotees of "Jazz" as produced by the tuneful rendition of "O" and "That Naughty Waltz," have been denied the thrills of those ditties through a restraining order issued in federal court late Thursday pending the outcome of the suits filed by Leo Feist, Inc., a New York music publishing concern, against Charles Niemi and M. F. Hardesty, owners of the Bungalow dancing pavilion, Seaside.

The two tunes, copyrighted by Feist, featured dances at the pavilion on July 4 and 10, thus infringing on the copyright of the publisher, who asks that the owners of the hall pay from $250 to $5000 damages for each rendition of each song.

ORDER M'GRAW TO SHED LIGHT ON SLAVIN MYSTERY

New York, Aug. 13.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, ignored a "request" subpena from District Attorney Swann Thursday, so the prosecutor issued one of the mandatory kind and sent out a detective to serve it. Swann wants McGraw to come down to his office and reconstruct the series of swift events of last Saturday night which sent John C. Slavin, the comedian, to the hospital where he has remained ever since in an almost continuous state of coma, due to a fracture of the skull.

William T. Maagen, who drove McGraw home in a taxi accompanied by Slavin and Winfield Leggett, a retired naval officer, changed his story Thursday.

DRIVER CHANGES STORY

He admitted to Assistant District Attorney Marro that McGraw disapproved when the two Samaritans offered to see him to his own apartments. Turning on Leggett, who was stepping out of the cab, the chauffeur said, McGraw sent him sprawling back into the tonneau. While the chauffeur sat half turned in his seat laughing at Leggett's predicament, he heard a thump on the sidewalk and looked down to see Slavin stretched out, unconscious—as he has been ever since.

Neither Slavin nor Leggett had been drinking, according to information reaching the district attorney's office. But the taxi driver told Marro that he noticed that McGraw was "pretty well under the weather." The baseball man is said to have been further disturbed as the result of a meeting in the Lambs club with William H. Boyd, a matinee idol of six feet height. Details are hard to get because the members wish to spare the name of the club.

COX GIRL PREVENTS MOTHER COMING WEST

(Continued From Page One)

"I found Mrs. Cox a thoroughly charming women, a typical young American housewife, completely engulfed by family affairs and the business of rearing little Anna. She shuns newspaper publicity and escapes the photographer at every opportunity.

"However, Mrs. Cox isn't so fearful of picturing the baby daughter, and she has promised to send a picture of Anna to the Jackson club."

Cox' interest in stock raising and in the West will probably bring him to the Pendleton Round-Up, Watkins believes. Cox said:

"Certainly I shall come to Oregon. The date hasn't been set yet, but I'll be there."

Watson was impressed by Cox' splendid display of democracy and comes home with the belief that "Jimmie," as the townspeople know Cox, is "as smart as a whip, thoroughly capable of handling any situation."

The vice presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a great big American boy, nearly 40 years old, who, a casual acquaintance might believe, is more interested in the out-of-doors and athletics than anything else but his family. At the notification ceremonies he wore a hand-me-down suit that impressed itself upon the 75,000 persons who must have been present in the great grandstands at the Dayton fair grounds.

"The West will like both Cox and Roosevelt," Watkins avers.

CAPITAL CITY OF POLES BESIEGED

(Continued From Page One)

All possible volunteers are being flung into the battle by the Poles. They are being massed in the last lines of defense on the northwestern and northern fronts.

At points where the Polish left flank gave way, the Poles retired so precipitately that they lost contact with the Russians. At other places the Poles launched savage counter-assaults and succeeded in stemming the Russian advance.

Fierce fighting is in progress around Pultusk, where the Reds are swinging southward in the direction of Nasielsk, 10 miles south of Pultusk.

Fighting is increasing in violence on the southern front, but there have been no important developments on the center, according to dispatches from field headquarters.

General Budenny's Red cavalry army is acting as the advance guard. It has reached the line of Radziechow-Cholojow, leaving the infantry to follow.

WARSAW RIPE FOR SOVIET, SAYS RED CROSS WORKER

London, Aug. 13.—A soviet government has already been secretly formed at Warsaw and will take office the moment the Red legions of Leon Trotzky enter the city, according to Arthur Meyell, an American Red Cross worker, who arrived in London today from Warsaw.

"Lists of the soviet commissars who will seize power have been secretly circulated in Warsaw. It was because we knew this that we evacuated the American women from the city," said Meyell.

"Warsaw is more than ripe for Bolshevism. On May 1 last the city had a Red parade a mile long. Four days later, Independence day, the anti-Red element countered with a parade three miles long, but since then everything has contributed to strengthen the Polish Bolsheviki who will have the support of the Jews, as they have been ill treated by the present regime.

"Food lines are found everywhere, poverty and hunger are extreme. The bottom has dropped completely out of the monetary system. When I left the city Saturday it was full of deserters. The Polish army is absolutely demoralized. The fleeing soldiers are committing outrages. The attempt to stem the rush of Trotzky's armies with 18-year-old boys who had had but 10 days of training, failed completely.

Delegates to Meet Saturday

Paris, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Polish armistice delegates met the Bolshevik commissary at the front today and agreed to begin negotiations Saturday, according to advices to the foreign office this afternoon.

QUICK AID URGED IN U. S. FOR POLAND

Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Prince Casimir Lobomirski, Polish minister to the United States, today renewed his requests for immediate aid for Poland from the United States, in conference with Secretary of State Colby and Hugh Gibson, minister to Poland.

Minister Gibson stated that there is no legal obstacle to this government furnishing supplies to Poland, but that the whole question is of policy and that is now being thoroughly threshed out.

Kun, Ex-Dictator, Arrives in Petrograd

London, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Bela Kun, former communist dictator of Hungary, has arrived at Petrograd, said an official radiogram from Moscow this afternoon.

SEAPLANE SOARS ABOVE SMOKE

Smoke and heat made Frank E. Harding, pilot of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, fly high in his trip to Astoria and Seaside Thursday afternoon in The Journal seaplane express service. Harding was accompanied by W. Wunsch, merchant of Aberdeen, Wash., who was a passenger as far as Astoria.

Harding found that the big timber fire along the Columbia river, near Stella, Wash., was breaking out again, and the region was densely overlaid with a smoke blanket. Harding said also that the smoke was very thick along the coast.

The seaplane left Lewis and Clark field landing basin with a capacity cargo of early afternoon editions of The Journal at 2 o'clock. The northwest wind made progress down the Columbia slow, and the stop at Astoria was not made until 3:40.

In the air again, and heading south, the seaplane cut across the point of land and hit the Necanicum at Seaside in nine minutes after rising from the Columbia. The papers were at Seaside at 3:52.

Harding left on the return trip to Portland at 4:50 and at 6:10 he was back at Lewis and Clark field.

Pilot Fred DuFuy is in charge of The Journal plane for the beach trip Friday afternoon.

Noted Traveler And Artist Dies With Young Girl

Emmittsburg, Md., Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—An investigation is in progress today of a most extraordinary tragedy.

J. Ford Thompson, 49, clubman of Washington, D. C., noted traveler and artist, and Mary Sneeringer, 16, attractive hotel waitress, were found dead in a forest near here. Near the two bodies was an open book of love songs and two revolvers. Both had bullet wounds in their right temples.

The tragedy came to light after Mary Sneeringer had disappeared from her aunt's hotel here, where she had been employed. In her room was found a note bidding farewell to the world.

While the authorities have yet failed to establish a definite motive for the tragedy, it is believed that the two agreed to die together after Thompson had been told that he must discontinue his attentions to the girl because of her extreme youth.

Thompson was the son of the late Dr. J. Ford Thompson, a noted surgeon. He has a wife and 11-year-old child in France. Thompson fought with Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war. He is well known in European capitals.

Lents Playground To Have Concert; Program Is Given

The municipal band will play at Lents playground tonight. The program will be:

Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Selection, "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Waltz, "The Students" ..... Waldenfel
Idyll, negro sketch, "Down South" ... Middleton

INTERMISSION

Selection, "Martha" ..... Flotow
"Wedding of the Rose" ..... Jessel
Gargilian serenade, "Amina" ..... Lancke
Selection, "Robin Hood" ..... De Koven
Selections from Spanish suite "La Verbena" ..... Lacome

EDITORIAL LIGHTS EXCHANGE IDEAS

Astoria, Aug. 13.—The annual convention of the Oregon State Editorial association opened here today with invocation by Rev. Mr. Dunn, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor James Bremner. C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis, president of the association, responded.

Friday morning's program was devoted largely to the advertising end of the newspaper business. Fred A. Wolflen of the Bend Bulletin speaking on "Gaining the Confidence of Your Advertisers." J. F. Langner, manager of The Oregon Journal's advertising service department, spoke on "The Value and Purpose of an Advertising Service Department to a Newspaper."

Friday afternoon's sessions were opened by E. E. Brodie of the Oregon City Enterprise, and vice president of the National Editorial association, who discussed the standardization of advertising rates. Consideration of the print paper situation will be taken up during the day.

Senator Charles L. McNary was with the delegation of visitors that arrived Thursday night and will be a speaker. Entertainment features are being provided by local business men.

New Hampshire's Census Is 443,083

Washington, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—The census bureau today announced the following 1920 population results: State of New Hampshire 443,083, an increase of 13,511, or 2.9 per cent since 1910.

California U Head Back From Europe

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 13. — (U. P.)— President David P. Barrows of the University of California was back at his desk today, having arrived late yesterday, the conclusion of a trip to Europe.

DRUGGISTS FAVOR CENTRAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION

Plans were offered for indorsement at the Thursday session of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association to establish in the state a central bureau which will be equipped to furnish information regarding all goods used by pharmacists and to handle problems of legislation concerning the use and sale of drugs.

The indorsement followed an address made by Dr. Adolph Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural college.

A report was also made favoring an amendment to the narcotics act making physicians share the responsibility of any lapse in carrying out the law relating to dispensing narcotics to patients. Under the law druggists share the blame if more of the narcotic than is needed is given to a patient.

Frank Pozzi was one of the principal speakers protesting against the present regulations.

The function of the proposed state pure drug law, as explained by Dr. Ziefle, is to regulate the manufacture and sale of all medicinal goods within the state as the federal law merely regulates interstate commerce in drugs. The purpose of the drug inspector would be to test all materials on sale for purity and standard quality, correct handling and proper storing facilities.

The delegatees were entertained Thursday evening on the floating pavilion "Swan." Following the session Friday the annual dinner dance will be given at the Arcadian Gardens of the Multnomah hotel.

Fruit Juice Drinks To Be Tested for Too Big Alcohol Content

To keep cider and other fruit juice beverages innocuous, the federal prohibition office, under the direction of Johnson S. Smith, has started a campaign against manufacturers. Samples will be taken from soft drink establishments for testing purposes and those found to contain more than one half of 1 per cent of alcohol will come under ban of the law and dealers in such goods will be prosecuted.

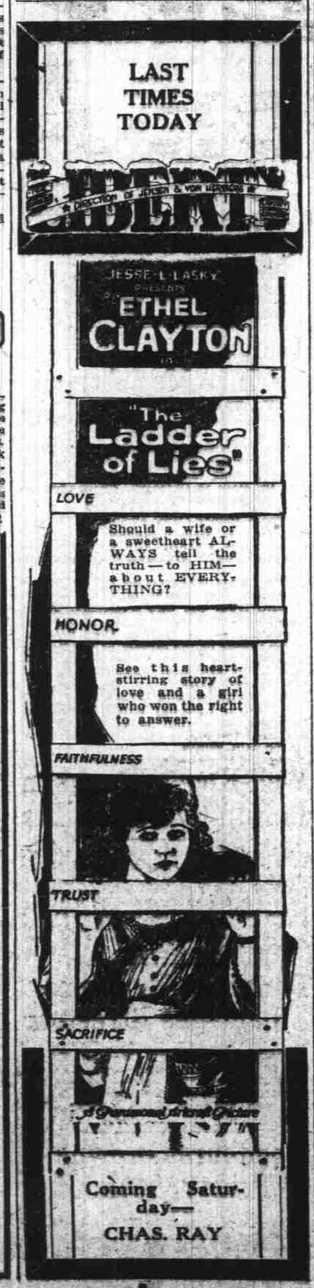
"It has been found," said Smith, "that in some instances dealers after laying in a large stock of cider and grape juice, open the containers so as to let air in and cause fermentation, put in yeast and raisins and adopt other means of raising the alcoholic percentage and give it a kick."

Under terms of the prohibition law, "the responsibility for keeping the alcoholic content below such percentage rests upon the manufacturer, and in any case where cider is found upon the market containing alcohol in excess of the allowed percentage the manufacturer will be presumed to have manufactured and sold an intoxicating liquor."

One of the strongest dramatic offerings ever shown in Portland. Ask those who have seen it.

Then, there's "Monkey Business," a comedy that's all comedy.

COLUMBIA



Kirschbaum Clothes in the Season's Smart New Designs are to be found here exclusively

In a period of high prices, stick to clothes of unquestioned quality. There is more service in a properly made all-wool suit than in two suits of inferior fabric and workmanship. You will save by choosing your garments here among these stylish Kirschbaum models—all-wool, 100 per cent and no compromise—staunchly tailored—stitch by stitch.

$40 to $65

Phegley & Cavender
Corner Fourth and Alder Streets

Autumn Is Just Around The Corner

Prepare for it now, save as much as $25.50 by buying at this great

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Sale of Fall Suits and Overcoats

Values to $50 — $27.50

Two splendid lots to choose from, including nationally recognized quality.

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
Also
Lion Quality Suits

Values to $65 — $39.50

—A large choice, all colors and styles just when school and college boys need outfitting—and men begin to make ready for fall.

A Startling Sale of SILK SHIRTS

—Every one in stock, including a big new shipment that was delayed. Sizes 14 to 17, all colors and designs.

Values To $20 Sale $6.85

BOYS' SUITS REDUCED

Wash Suit—2 to 8 years. Values to $8.00. A large selection. Now $3.95

Wool School Suits—8 to 18 years. Values to $15. Includes betters. Now $7.85

MISC. SPECIALS

Athletic Underwear..$1.60
Silk Holeproof Sox..$1.20
Silk Neckwear .....75¢

20% REDUCTION on all luggage, from suit cases to handbags.

First Showing of New Fall Hats

See Our Big Window Displays

Lion Clothing Co.
Exclusive Kuppenheimer House in Portland
FOURTH AND MORRISON

Ask for S. & H. Trading Stamps