

# LONE SHEPHERD DOG WHINES FOR MASTER IN JAIL

Norton, Kan., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—A shaggy shepherd dog which lies shivering outside the jail here whined lonesomely today for Carl Johnson, its 17-year-old master, locked up for attempting to slay five members of a family as they sat around a table.

The dog is the only friend young Johnson has. At times it is allowed in the jail as "company" for the youthful would-be slayer.

The \$200 which Elmer Heiserman, a boy companion, is said to have offered Johnson to shoot five members of the Heiserman family, represented more money than Johnson had ever seen, he said today. The most money he ever had at one time was \$12.50, he declared.

"Why, \$200 would have bought a couple of ponies and a dandy new gun," he said.

Johnson unemotionally told details of his attempt to strangle the Heiserman man family. He said Elmer asked him if he wanted to make some money.

There was a girl with whom Heiserman was in love, Johnson said. Heiserman told him, but said he didn't want to take home with him because his folks might object.

Johnson declared he accepted the offer and went to the Heiserman home that evening with a gun given him by Heiserman.

"Looking through the window I saw the whole family sitting around a table," he said. "I just closed my eyes and pulled the trigger. Then I ran. That's all there is to it. I just tried to kill them, that's all. But I wouldn't have done it if Elmer hadn't said he would give me \$200. That's a heap of money."

The prisoner in a second Huckleberry Finn. Dressed in overalls and a blue denim shirt, Johnson's whole being savors of the outdoors. The shirt open at the throat exposed a neck unmarked by a linen collar. A tattered cap pulled at a rakish angle over his left eye surmounted a head of unkempt hair, to which comb and brush were strangers.

A nail was fastened to one of his suspenders.

Webster L. Kincaid, secretary of the Citizens Anti-zoning league, filed with the city auditor today a statement of the expense and disbursements of the league in its fight against the proposed ordinance submitted to the voters at the recent election. The proposal was defeated by a small majority.

The report shows that the donations for the contest came from 40 individuals or business concerns and amounted to \$198.35, all of which was expended, the largest item of expense, being \$915 for the obtaining of signatures on the referendum petitions.

The city auditor received a request Friday from the municipal government of Adelaide, South Australia, for a copy of Portland's zoning ordinance. The Australian city is proposing similar legislation.

# Motorcycle Rider Is Battered by Tractor

Colliding with a tractor during a hill climbing contest near Hubbard, Or., Thursday, Cyril Hunt was thrown from his motorcycle and seriously injured. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by the Arrow ambulance. Hunt was caught beneath the tractor. He has a compound fracture of the left leg, a fracture of the right arm and possibly a fracture of the right leg.

# Campaign Against Anti-Zoning Plan Cost League \$1798

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# Sailor-to-Preacher Gamut Covered by Graduate of Reed

From ordinary sailor to preacher is the record of Glenn Quiett, Reed college graduate of 1920, who has proved himself a quick-change artist of first rate ability. Quiett left Reed in August as a deckhand on the Yosemite, and last week he was preaching at All Souls church, in Grand Rapids, Mich., on the subject of prohibition, and the Grand Rapids issue of the Survey, for which he was publicity agent.

Quiett was employed by the Survey immediately upon arriving in New York and in view of his journalistic experience as editor of the Reed annual and various newspaper positions he was soon placed in charge of the Survey's publicity.

According to Quiett he is enjoying his task of "raising aloft the standard of the condensed milk can over the shattered fragments of the rum bottle."

Quiett was president of House F and a leading spirit in Reed dramatics, journalism and social life.

# WITNESSES TELL HOW STOLEN WOOL WAS CARTED AWAY

The foreman of H. F. Norton Co., two truck drivers, wool graders and others connected with the Harris wool transaction in June, 1919, testified this morning in the government case against Lou Harris, charged with having received property stolen from the United States.

The testimony told of the manner of removing the wool from an old barn at Front and Montgomery streets to Norton & Co.'s warehouse, how Harris had telephoned the company, which had sent two truck drivers to get the wool. The drivers picked up Harris on the way and went to the old barn, which was opened for them by two men on the inside. It was about noon and when the drivers had loaded the truck with the wool, which was packed in sacks, and had hauled it to the warehouse, they went to lunch before unloading. The testimony told how the wool was graded, the foreman gave Harris a cash slip for it.

Harris' trial began Thursday afternoon when Sam Mesher, a dealer in wool and condemned army stores, testified that Harris had asked him if he would cash a check, the check being made out to R. Volner for \$1136.85; that when he hesitated, Harris offered him \$50 for cashing it. This Mesher refused and Harris was a business associate, but, although surprised at the amount, he issued three smaller ones in settlement so that he might stop payment should the larger one prove worthless.

Harry Schulman, Robert Campbell and Harry Nudleman have already been convicted of thefts of wool from the Theodore Bernstein bonded warehouse, and the government is attempting to prove that Harris was an accomplice and knew that the wool was stolen when he sold it to Norton & Co.

# Bearer of Wounded Lincoln Dies at 88

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—John C. Weaver, Civil war veteran, said to be the last survivor of the six soldiers who carried President Lincoln to the White House after he was shot in Ford's theatre, Washington, died at his home in this city today. He was 88 years old.

# Premier of Italy Is at Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Former Premier Orlando of Italy arrived here today on a visit to South America.

# Spencer Funeral to Be Held Saturday

Due to a misunderstanding the funeral services for S. C. Spencer, prominent lawyer who killed himself Wednesday, was announced for today. The service is to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Edward Holman undertaking chapel. The Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr. of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) will officiate. Final services will be held at the Portland Crematorium by the Masonic fraternity. Members of the bar are planning to attend the chapel service.

# Water Right Sought In Klamath County

Salem, Nov. 12.—Application for the right to appropriate 70 second feet of water from Anna creek in Klamath county for the development of 1000 horsepower for lighting and pumping purposes has been filed with the state engineer's office here. The project contemplates the construction of a pipeline 10,000 feet long, the entire project to cost approximately \$50,000.

# Eugene Man Is Hit By Auto; May Die

Eugene, Nov. 12.—Lawrence L. Van Vliet of Eugene was run down by an automobile Wednesday night and sustained a fracture of the skull. The driver, Clifford Price, also of Eugene, picked up the injured man and hurried him to a hospital, where he has lain in a semi-conscious state since. Physicians believe there is a chance for his recovery.

# May Lose Foot as Result of Mishap

J. V. Hall, 615 Franklin street, Vancouver, fell Thursday night while attempting to catch a streetcar at Union avenue and Columbia boulevard, suffering a compound fracture of the left ankle. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Authorities report it may be necessary to amputate the foot.

# HOME BREWS UNNEEDED, SAYS FEDERAL OFFICER

Washington, Nov. 12.—Home brew is still unmenaced by a ruling restricting the sale of hops and malt only to bakers and confectioners, it was announced at the bureau of internal revenue today. Such restrictions have not progressed beyond the stage of office memoranda. Concerning the possible legality of such restrictions, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, who may have to pass upon such a departmental order, stated today he had not been consulted.

"No ruling prohibiting the sale of malt extract, hops or compounds used in home beer-making has been made by the internal revenue bureau," Commissioner Williams said.

"This matter has been discussed but no action has been taken. The matter has not reached me for decision and in view of the conflicting legal opinions, it is entirely futile to speculate on what final disposition will be made of the matter."

It was learned at the bureau that the office memoranda and discussion grew out of protests made by cereal beverage manufacturers, who desire to put the lid on home brewing, which, it is said, is seriously threatening their trade.

A wide range of stunts was not considered advisable because of the weather. L. E. Butler, who was to attempt a parachute jump as the first event of the day, lost his parachute in the first few minutes of flight and the stunt was abandoned. Butler has had 16 years' experience as a parachute jumper.

The meet was well attended and in view of weather conditions was considered to have been fairly successful as the first venture of the kind. No accidents of any kind marred the afternoon.

# Bridge Receipts for October, \$27,003.37

The report of income and disbursements on the Columbia river interstate bridge, just filed with the county commissioners, shows receipts of \$27,003.37 during October and disbursements of \$25,740. The balance available for distribution is \$23,445.97, of which Multnomah county gets \$14,067.57 and Clark county gets \$9,378.40.

# Salem Elks Buy Site For New Lodge Home

Salem, Nov. 12.—Purchase of the Werner Breyman residence property, State and Cottage streets, by the Salem Elks' lodge at a price of \$22,500, was announced here. The purchase, it is stated, is preliminary to the erection within two years of a new Elks temple at a cost of not less than \$200,000.

# Riches Buys Paper

Oregon City, Nov. 12.—Lloyd Riches, formerly Oregon City newspaper man, has bought controlling interest in the Malheur Enterprise at Vale, Or., and will assume charge of the paper when last week he was elected a member of the Portland Baptist Ministers' association.

# Women Object to Gray Aprons, and Tell Their Boss So

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Postmaster Nagel has decreed that all women employees of the postoffice while on duty must wear gray chambray aprons, beginning December 1. As a result of the edict, the women have issued a challenge to the postmaster's right to dictate their style of dress.

# NO GRAY APRONS FOR LOCAL WOMEN WORKERS, SAYS JONES

Postmaster John M. Jones of Portland laughed heartily at the report that the Detroit postmaster was trying to enforce the wearing of gray chambray aprons by the women employees.

# Portland Assured Large Payroll Gain, Says David Stearns

Negotiations now under way with Eastern manufacturers will give Portland a payroll second to no other town on the Pacific coast and insure the permanent supremacy of the city as an industrial and commercial center, according to David S. Stearns, retired real estate dealer and active committeeman of the Chamber of Commerce.

# VETERAN KEEPS MUCH OF OLD-TIME VIGOR



Rev. Watson Dana

# MINISTER, WHO IS 83, SOLVES MAIN LONGEVITY SECRET

"When one has lived the allotted three score and ten and then 13 years more, how does it feel?"

"I can't run so fast as when I was 15, but my spirit is young, my heart is hopeful and my bodily comfort is as great," answered the Rev. Watson Dana, who is 83 today. Rev. Mr. Dana is pastor of the Walnut Hill Baptist church of Walnut Hill, Va., but has been visiting his two sons, Phillip and Marshall, of Portland for three months. He may choose Portland as his permanent home.

"This, I am sure, is the best day I have lived."

The grandfather of Mr. Dana was one of the first 48 settlers in Ohio. When Dana was born, in 1837, in Washington county, Ohio, Martin Van Buren was president. The Mexican, Civil, Spanish American and world wars were yet to be fought. The horses, the flatboat and the steamboat were the most used forms of transportation.

During his early life he was in business, but for 53 years he has been a minister of the Baptist church. He is still as active as many younger men rarely are, he led later than 6 o'clock in the morning, walking often half a dozen miles without fatigue, preaching with old-time vigor and undiminished voice and singing as he did when hymns were a repertoire of scores of the sacred compositions familiar to the praise of a past generation.

Simple living, much outdoor exercise, particularly walking, the morning cold bath and kindness of mind toward all humanity are essential to prolonged life and health, in his opinion.

For the marine corps two new awards of distinguished service medals, both officers, and 60 navy cross, 32 officers and 24 enlisted men. There was one change from navy cross to distinguished service medal.

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# GUSTY WEATHER HAMPERS AIRMEN; VERNON WINS RACE

Gusty weather and a sky full of holes were drawbacks to the Armistice day aviation meet at Lewis and Clark field Thursday afternoon, and three events had to be abandoned because of the breezes that swept over Portland and call the enthusiasm of the spectators and dampened the ardor of the aviators. The disappearance ace, the parachute drop, and the "surprise" were marked off the list. The "surprise" was to have been a sham airplane accident with a dummy falling from one of the flying planes.

In the cross-country race from Lewis and Clark field to Municipal field and return, Victor Vernon in an Oriole came in an easy first. His time for the run was 16 minutes, 12 seconds. J. C. Peters in an Avro placed second, Frank Harding in a Curtiss J-N 60 placed third, and Archie Roth in a Curtiss OX placed fourth.

The Curtiss Standard, entered by Mrs. George Dye, and flown by Jack Clements, failed to return from Municipal field, a difficult landing in a stiff breeze being necessary on account of engine trouble. The plane did not return to Lewis and Clark field for the conclusion of the program.

In landing to the mark Victor Vernon in a Curtiss J-N made the best average of 62 feet. Harding in J-N 60 placed second, and Archie Roth, flying the same plane in which Vernon won the event, placed third. Harding made the best landing, being but 15 feet from the bullseye.

In the stunt flying, V. U. Ayres of the Dredley Aircraft company made the best showing and was awarded the event. A wide range of stunts was not considered advisable because of the weather. L. E. Butler, who was to attempt a parachute jump as the first event of the day, lost his parachute in the first few minutes of flight and the stunt was abandoned. Butler has had 16 years' experience as a parachute jumper.

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# Farmers in Eastern Portion of the State Feel Price Decline

"The rapid drop in prices on wheat, hay and almost every product of the soil has knocked the sap out of the agriculturists in Eastern Oregon," says J. W. Brewer, field agent of the State Chamber of Commerce, who returned this morning from a 10 days' visit in the eastern part of the state.

Brewer went to Eastern Oregon in regard to finance. All quotas that had not actually been filled are now pledged for the state chamber.

"Some of the early sellers got their wheat crop off their hands at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a bushel, but about 50 per cent of the crop is not yet sold," said Brewer. "Hay has fallen off in price, so that irrigators feel they have lost something. General business conditions are, nevertheless, good."

# CHANGES PLEA TO NOT GUILTY AND GOES TO TRIAL

Pleading not guilty to the charge of assault and battery, then changing the plea to guilty, and then withdrawing this and resuming the original plea has been the experience of L. L. Hutton, a former service man of the world war. He will now stand trial.

Hutton appeared before Presiding Judge Taxwell this morning to change his plea to guilty and ask for parole. It appears that he assaulted Severin J. Champlin, September 2, in an argument over his attentions to a young woman in whom both were interested. He is the sole support of his father and mother, but the judge was inclined to grant Hutton a parole, but Champlin made vigorous objection, declaring he was afraid he would be assaulted again if Hutton was given his freedom. Hutton then resumed his plea of not guilty and will stand trial.

# WIDOW ASKS COURT FOR ADMINISTRATION LETTERS

Mrs. A. E. Silinski, widow of August E. Silinski, applied to the probate department of the circuit court today for letters of administration on the estate. Silinski died in Portland October 31, leaving personal property to the value of \$5000, and his heirs are the widow and one daughter, Sister Margaret Augusta of the Sacred Heart convent at Seattle. The estate includes \$2000 in War Savings certificates, \$500 in Liberty bonds, \$500 in bonds of the Portland Gas & Coke company, \$1240 in cash in the United States National bank, and \$1140 in cash in the Iberian bank.

# Forester Conover Struck by Series of Mishaps at Once

A lost buck, many lost clothes and a short vacation nipped in the bud have made C. J. Conover of the forest service gloomy. Conover had gone to Eastern Oregon with George L. Drake to finish cruising a strip of timber in the Walla Walla national forest. They finished the cruising and then set about to catch a deer before the close of the season.

Many days they spent rounding up a herd. Nicely rounded up were they, and Conover had selected the particular buck he intended to shoot—when came a telegram from Mrs. Conover.

"Come home at once. Part of house burned. Am frantic."

Conover forgot all about his buck. He jumped on his horse and tore to the nearest station. Arriving in Portland on Wednesday he found fire had started

# Runaway Boys Caught

Heading south for a warmer climate, D. Chambers, 15; B. Brooks, 16, and R. Hoover, 13, were arrested by Patrolman Schippers at the Union station Thursday night. The three boys ran away from home at The Dalles. They were sent to the Fraser detention home.

# Big Power Bin at Springfield Burns

Eugene, Nov. 12.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the big fuel bin of the Mountain States Power company at Springfield at about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The building, about 40 by 90 feet, was filled with waste from the mill and burned so rapidly that the combined efforts of the Springfield fire department and the mill apparatus could not cope with it. Fred Roseberry, who was in charge of the building, was caught in the building as the fire broke out and was obliged to jump for life.

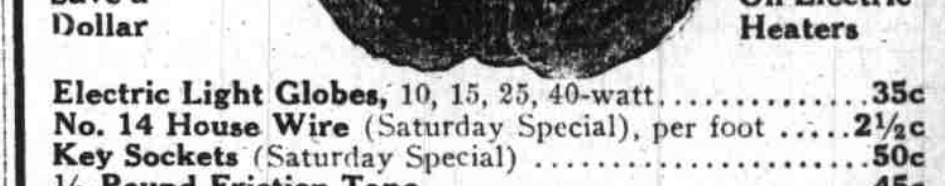
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Washington at Sixth

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