

SOUTHARD WOMAN ON WAY TO STATES

By United Press
HONOLULU, June 2.—That the story told by Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged "female bluebeard," differs in many important points from the accounts given out on the mainland, was the announcement made by Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, with his wife and Mrs. Southard, sailed from here today for San Francisco on the liner Matsonia, due to arrive on the coast on Monday, June 6.

Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, of the Honolulu police force, told how his questioning of Mrs. Southard had revealed numerous discrepancies in her story and in the one contained in newspapers received here from the states.

"The woman's accounts became tangled in several important particulars. It is very incoherent," McDuffie declared. He also declared that the details regarding the alleged purchase of large quantities of flypaper, which it is claimed Mrs. Southard dissolved in order to get the arsenic she is supposed to have used to poison her husbands, were not clear.

Exact details of the discrepancies between the two stories will not be revealed until the trial, McDuffie said.

The state alleges that Mrs. Southard poisoned four husbands and one brother-in-law to get their insurance.

Chautauqua Tickets on Sale

Season tickets for the Chautauqua, which will be held July 4 to 9, inclusive, are now on sale at all local drugstores. Season ticket prices are adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.50 and children, \$1.00. No war tax is charged on these tickets.

"MONEY NOT NECESSARY," SAYS STUDENT PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 2.—"Two things are necessary to acquire a college education—ambition and energy. With these two qualities, money is a non-essential," declares Carlton R. Savage, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, who has made his way entirely, thus backing up his statement that money is not a necessary condition of a college education.

Mr. Savage, who will graduate in June, and who was elected to the highest office among the students, has turned his hand at a multitude of jobs in order to earn his own way. He has served as a waiter in a restaurant, as a maid-of-all-work in a private home, putting in wood, working in a cafeteria, waiting tables at friendly hall and as laundry agent. During the summer he has worked in the harvest fields in the forest service and has clerked in a country store.

"My four years at the University of Oregon," he says, "have made me a firm believer in education, and have made me a better citizen."

COMMUNISTIC MANAGEMENT OF PLANT IS FAILURE

By United Press
PRAGUE, June 2.—One of the first experiments in socialization in Europe outside of Russia has ended in failure. About five months ago the big Zlichov Gápel glassworks was converted into a workman's cooperative enterprise. Previously the plant had been one of the most prosperous in Bohemia. The Ministry of Social Assistance contributed 200,000 crowns and the Cooperative Labor Bank one million crowns towards the experiment. After five months management of the plant the workmen have found themselves faced with a deficit of 600,000 crowns and have confessed themselves unable to continue the experiment.

Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi

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The state treasurer's office has received a check for \$28,000 from the estate of the late John Clark of Multnomah county, the payment being inheritance taxes from the heirs. The valuation of the estate was \$697,000.

Character of Tourist Travel To Europe Changed Since 1914

CATHEDRAL HOUNDS AND STUDENTS DISAPPEAR; TRIPS TO BATTLE FRONT UNPOPULAR; AMERICAN SOLDIERS EXCITE ADMIRATION BY BEARING.

By Hudson Hawley
(United News Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 2.—The character, habits and itineraries of the American tourist have undergone a tremendous change since the days when the annual pilgrimage from the States consisted of students, professors, school marms and cathedral hounds. The 1921 crop, just beginning to flow through the channels of European tourist agencies, is vastly different from that of 1914 and previous seasons.

"It will be the best year since the war, but it won't be up to the 1912 standard," is the report from the principal agencies and banks.

This spring saw a steady stream of Americans coming into French ports, but it was difficult to tell which were simon-pure tourists and which were business men, looking for new trade fields.

The season will not be in full swing before June 15. Many tourists have been scared away by strikes and threats of strikes, but the main reason for the depression in the travel business is undoubtedly the fact that the midstay of the tourist army—the tourist who maps out his campaign for "doing" Europe cheaply, seeing everything in Biederker at a minimum of cost, and rushing from cathedral to cathedral and art gallery to art gallery—is himself hampered by lack of funds because of his own living costs at home.

Those that have come are also economizing on side trips, to the disgust of professional guides and chaperones.

Experts declare that the 1921 crop is vastly different from the 1920 output, which was more serious minded. Many of those who came here last year were Americans who had given their sons in the great war, or those who were inspired by patriotic impulses to visit the battlefields. Today few visit these historic sights.

Next to Paris, Switzerland seems

and another school for repair of typewriters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

This training of the men will be part of the routine work of the salvage shops, and additional schools will be established as soon as possible at convenient points in other corps areas. In this way much material bought for the war can be repaired and utilized for the peacetime needs of the army, saving thousands of dollars to the taxpayers.

Home Economics Exhibit

An exhibit will be held in the home economics department of the high school Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock exhibiting the work completed by the Domestic Science and Domestic Art classes. Everybody is invited to attend. Come and bring your friends.

GOVERNOR ORDERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

The smoldering ruins of "Little Africa," had the first brush with ghoulish plunderers in mid-afternoon but soon freed the stricken black district of looters. Orders to shoot prowlers after the first challenge were issued in the smoky ruins.

Governor Robertson stepped from the train at the Frisco depot at 6:30 p. m. and picked up his bag that had been dropped by a scared porter. Armed bands of young men, with or without authority, yelled at Pullman porters to stay in their cars. And the porters stayed.

Not one of the 10,000 negro population of Tulsa could be seen on the

streets, save those in the trucks being carted to the camps of refuge, or individual servant negroes, in tow of their employers, with big "police protection" badges pinned conspicuously on their breasts.

Relief work for the negroes held under protection was being carried out as follows Wednesday night:

Several thousand were herded into McNulty's Western League baseball park. Others in the First Presbyterian church, still other thousands at the fair grounds east of the city and still more at the camp of the Dawson mines, two miles east.

City hall and convention hall, in which negroes were rushed Wednesday afternoon were practically cleared.

The local American Legion post and a citizens' committee added their strength to the National Guard and city police, to prevent a recurrence of the mob violence.

"I expect the county and city officials to make all necessary arrangements for the care of the dead," said Adjutant General Barrett.

"I have taken the patrol responsibility from the shoulders of local officials and I expect them to devote their time in aiding the black population settling itself.

"We have named a citizen's committee to question the negroes in the detention camps and none will be released who are suspected of having part in arousing the negroes to fight Tuesday night."

Seven citizens had the duty of weeding the negro rioters from the mass of black humanity that gathered in

Only fast work by the fire department beating the west wind, prevented the spread to an area of pretty bungalows of white people.

The humorous situation of big oil men searching through the crowd of negroes at McNulty Park and Convention hall for "Mandy" or "Sarah" and other serving maids and serving men was the most laughable incident in the sordid business.

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AT 50c—Charming Voiles in light and dark colorings for dresses and blouses, full 40 in. wide. Exceptional quality at this price.

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CAPTURES WILD CAT AND THREE KITS AFTER FIGHT

By United Press
BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 2.—J. Kiphart, a resident of Acme, recently brought a wildcat pelt in to the county auditor's office and received bounty payment. Kiphart stated that he was hunting near his home with his dog, and ran upon a big wildcat and three kittens. He managed to wound the cat. A lively fight, which resulted in the dog's feet being badly torn, followed near an old log where the wildcat had taken refuge. Kiphart finally got the cat, and brought the kittens home. He intends to raise them as pets.

Auction Sale

At the Central Feed barn, Third and Federal streets, Saturday, June 4, Hay, straw, feed, harness, saddles, wagons and all personal property. Henry McCullough, owner. J. C. Thrall, auctioneer. 3w22

FORESTERS BUILDING 17 MILES OF NEW LINE

By United Press
BAKER, Ore., June 2.—The forest service has 17 miles of telephone line now under construction through a region hitherto cut off from communication. The line will connect with Sparta Butte lookout station. Its primary purpose is to aid in fire fighting during the dry season.

Incidentally, it will give public telephone service to Union Spring, Lilly White, Martin's Bridge and ranch houses at intermediate points. The service will also be available

for use of campers during the summer.

BANS "MECCA" BECAUSE IT ANNOYS KING'S SUBJECTS

By United Press
LONDON, June 2.—Viscount Sandhurst, who, as lord chamberlain, is ex officio censor of all plays produced in England, has finally decided, after a great deal of controversy, to ban the word "mecca" as the title of Oscar Asche's latest spectacle, which succeeds Chu Chin Chow after the latter's unprecedented five-year run at His Majesty's theatre here.

The reason for this peculiar action is found in the lord chamberlain's decision that use of the word would be "offensive to his majesty's Mohammedan subjects."

Ashe pleaded in vain for retention of the title.

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WAR MATERIAL TO BE USED IN SALVAGE SCHOOLS

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Following the policy of rigid economy laid down by the secretary of war, and with his approval, the quartermaster corps hereafter will teach cadet men in salvage work. A school for training the personnel in the repair of clothing and shoes has just been established at Camp Jackson, S. C.

"The Dignity of Sex"

A Talk by

Henry M. Grant

Executive Secretary, Ore. Social Hygiene Society

Illustrated by the FOUR REEL FILM

"The Gift of Life"

CIRCUIT COURT ROOM

Thursday, June 2

8 p. m.

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