

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## WALL STREET BOMB SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

Former Lieutenant of New York Police Department Picks Tito Ligi From Six Prisoners.

## QUARREL BETWEEN 3 MEN IS RECALLED

Suicide's Diary Has Confession of Crime and Names of Accomplices

SCRANTON, Pa., April 23.—Positive identification of Tito Ligi, arrested here last Tuesday on suspicion of complicity in the Wall Street explosion last September, was made here today by Thomas J. Smith of Brooklyn, employed in the legal department of an insurance company, having offices in the New York financial district.

Smith picked out Ligi from a line of six prisoners as the man he had seen arguing with the driver of the death wagon shortly before the explosion. He later told newspapermen that a few moments after the blast he saw Ligi rushing along Cedar street near Nassau street and Broadway, urging two companions to hurry out of the neighborhood.

Smith, who formerly was a lieutenant in the New York police department, assigned to investigate incendiary fires, said he was walking in Wall street toward Broadway a few minutes before the explosion.

At about 11:55 a. m. he said, he was approaching the banking house of J. P. Morgan and company when he saw a dilapidated wagon with red and black striped wheels in front of the United States assay office. Inside the wagon, partly covered with newspapers, were two barrels and two boxes about two or three feet square.

Thought Wagon Held Junk "I thought it was a junk wagon," he said. "My attention was first called to it when I noticed two men standing near the horse's head, arguing. I crossed the street expecting to see a fight. One of the men was about five feet, six inches tall, roughly dressed, and of stocky build."

(Continued on page 5.)

## M'CARREN WINS OVER DEICH IN SHARP BATTLE FOR HEAD OF FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

Seattle Endorsed at Meeting Place of National Encampment in 1923, Bonus Bill Endorsed and Campaign Will Be Made Prior to June Election—Salem Man Given Office

At a convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars held here yesterday resolutions were adopted favoring Seattle as the seat of the national encampment in 1923. The meeting was an assembly of the delegates of the several Oregon posts who have been elected to attend the state encampment in Portland May 9 and 10, and at the session here a preliminary state organization was affected.

James McCarren, of Over-the-Top post, Portland, was elected department commander, and other state officers were elected as follows: Senior vice commander, Bolton Hamble, Salem; Junior vice commander, G. P. Wallace, Lebanon; Judge Advocate, James S. Gay, Portland; surgeon general, J. C. Booth, Lebanon; chaplain, Willard A. Elkins, Eugene; council of administration, H. A. Swafford, Lebanon; F. W. Cling, Corvallis; J. C. Walsh, Portland; George A. White, Portland; Henry Miller, Salem. Some other officers are to be appointed by the state commander. The officers

## PEACE PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Knox and Porter Resolutions Will Come Up This Week

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Plans of republican congressional leaders for effecting peace by congressional resolution were completed at an informal conference. The Knox resolution to that end probably will be reported to the senate Monday by the foreign relations committee as revised, in technical, legal details, by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. Debate in the senate then will begin Tuesday or Wednesday and will, it is believed, be comparatively short. There is a possibility of a slight hitch, according to democratic senators, in delay by the foreign relations committee.

As a matter of general party policy, most of the senate democrats are expected to oppose the Knox resolution, but republican leaders expect a number of democratic votes.

A peace resolution similar to the Knox measure is to be introduced in the house Monday by Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee. Republican leaders, however, were said today to have agreed that the senate resolution would be awaited before any action should be taken in the house.

## MOB ATTACKS POLICE BARRACKS

Irish Insurgents Burn Train; Workmen Are Prisoners

DUBLIN, April 23.—The police and military barracks in Kilrush, county Clare, were attacked last midnight by a large group of armed men and a fight ensued which lasted three hours, in which one police sergeant was killed and two soldiers wounded. The attackers withdrew without capturing either barracks.

## Man Who Had Money to Burn Found at Last, and His Wife Burns It, \$125 in Perfectly Good Currency

Lano Morley, who operates a grocery store at Seventeenth and Center streets, has money to burn—or did have. He burned it—or rather, his wife did. One hundred and twenty-five dollars in perfectly good greenbacks.

## FRUIT INJURY IS GREAT IN STATES EAST

Information Received by Oregon Growers Tells of Tremendous Damage to Horticultural Crops.

## FORTUNE SMILES ON WILLAMETTE VALLEY

New York, Michigan, Missouri, Maryland and Other States Losers

With prospects of a fine crop of fruits and berries in the Willamette valley, conditions appear to be just the opposite in the middle western states, and the east, including the New England states, according to special wire advices received by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association.

A telegram was received yesterday from New York from an authority on fruit as follows: "Damage to blossoms: Cherries 80 per cent; sour cherries, 50 per cent; peaches 10 per cent; plums 30 per cent; early apples 20 to 40 per cent; late apples 10 to 20 per cent; pears 20 to 40 per cent. Expect only 50 per cent crop of apples, 70 per cent of pears, 50 per cent of cherries and a normal peach crop. Too early for accurate estimate of damage to crop in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but thought to be 50 per cent. Damage to crop in New England states, same as New York."

Michigan Hard Hit. From Michigan the association received the following special wire: "Reports from fruit sections indicate probable losses of fruits as follows: Southwestern Michigan suffered most severe losses, grape loss there being 80 per cent or more. Peach loss is 85 per cent, cherry loss 25 per cent, pears 25 per cent. Early varieties of plums all gone in Michigan. Early apples severely injured, late varieties slightly. Little left of small fruit. In northern Michigan slight injury to apples and cherries."

The Atlantic states have also been hit hard by the cold weather. From New Jersey the association received the following special report: "Frost damage in New Jersey varies from 10 to 100 per cent on apples. Greatest damage on early varieties. Estimate 50 per cent reduction in total apple crop, 90 per cent reduction in peach crop, 95 per cent loss on cherries and 85 per cent loss on pears. Reports from other Atlantic seaboard states indicate even more serious damage south of New Jersey and less damage north."

Missouri Sends Report. From Missouri the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association received the following night letter: "Commercially speaking, peach and pear crop of Missouri destroyed by freeze. Plums and cherries injured. Damage to apples varies greatly with locality. Injury more serious in southern Missouri. Some orchards in southern part of state damage total loss. Dutches, Missouri Pippin and Ben Davis show greatest loss."

From Hagarstown, Md., the association has received word there was hardly enough apple crop in that state to justify the expense of spraying and that the disaster to fruit of all kinds due to the freeze was the worst in years.

Apple Loss 90 Per Cent. The great apple district of northwestern Arkansas suffered more than other apple centers. From Bentonville, Ark., the center of this apple district comes word that there was a loss of 90 per cent of the apple crop. Late varieties of apples are all gone in that section. So severe was the damage to fruit growers will continue the spray this season.

In contrast to these unfortunate fruit conditions in the middle western and far eastern states is the fact that in the Willamette valley fruit prospects at present are better than they have been for years, due largely to the invigorated condition of trees on account of the excessive moisture of the past winter and the recovery from the winter injury of December, 1919.

## AMNESTY BILL PASSES DEPUTIES

Appeal From Sentences Imposed by Court Martial Now Possible

PARIS, April 23.—(By the Ass'd Press)—After the chamber of deputies adopted unanimously today an amendment to the amnesty bill under which an appeal may be taken "from any and all sentences imposed by court martials during the war upon the request of the soldier affected, if living or his heirs if dead," the general amnesty bill was passed this afternoon. The vote on the measure, which embraces virtually all offenses against the military laws, with the exception of high treason and desertion in the face of the enemy, was 528 for to 14 against it.

Mutineers in the Black Sea fleet are not included and must serve their sentence.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 23.—Thomas Foley, last of the four bandits sought in connection with the daylight robbery of the Bank of Alvarado, here last October, was arrested today in St. Paul, Minn., according to word received by county officials.

DAVIGHT ROBBER CAUGHT

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—The University of Washington won the second game of its conference series from the University of Oregon 17 to 5 here today.

U. OF W. WINS BASEBALL

## LUMBER MILL WILL RESUME BOTH SHIFTS

Manager Woodard of Silver Falls Says Night and Day Work Starts Tomorrow

SILVERTON, Ore., April 23.—(Special to The Statesman)—In a recent interview M. C. Woodard, manager of the Silver Falls Timber company, said that the mill will begin operations Monday, April 25, with both a day and night crew.

Men have already gone to the Abiqua camps to prepare for logging operations which will begin next week.

The Silverton Lumber company will begin work around May 10. The S. L. C. mill has been completely overhauled during the winter and much new equipment and machinery have been installed.

N. H. Cowden, president of the Silverton Lumber company, has given out that 60 tracer men will go to work on the Mehama logging road May 1.

The Four-L order is still strong at Silverton and its schedule will be maintained in the Silverton mills.

## VOTERS FAIL TO REGISTER HERE

More Than 4000 Names Removed For Failure to Comply With Law

The work of registering voters is very quiet in view of the closeness to the coming election, according to information from U. G. Boyer, county clerk. Very few registrations are being made, indicating a lack of interest.

In the past new residents of the state have taken an active interest in state matters and were registered as soon as they had lived here the required length of time to become a legal voter which is six months.

The law requires the county clerk to remove every biennial from the registration files all those who failed to vote once in the two year period. This required the removal of over 4000 registration cards, the names on which will not appear on the poll books at the coming election June 7, unless they register with the county clerk or with the different registrars throughout the county on or before May 7.

The apparent tardiness in registration might possibly be due to people not moving around as much as usual. To date there have been only 250 registrations. The law requires persons who have moved into a new precinct or failed to vote in a two-year period or a woman who marries to register again.

The registration closes on May 7 or 30 days before the special election to be held on June 7.

## EDWARDS OPPOSED FOR ARMY STAFF

Senate Military Committee Approves Nominations of Officers

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Despite some democratic objection Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards today voted to recommend confirmation of the 12 major and 14 brigadier generals recently nominated by President Harding for promotion.

General Edwards, who commanded the twenty-sixth New England division, overseas, until relieved by General Pershing and returned home, was the only nominee on the list under fire. The committee vote on his name today was reported to have been 12 in 3. Those said to have opposed General Edwards included Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska and McKellar, Tennessee. Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Myers of Montana, democrats, were reported to have joined the republican committee members in supporting him.

Democratic opponents of General Edwards whose name headed the list for major general, intimated they would carry their fight to the senate floor. No filibuster was said, would be waged. The senate vote at least it was declared, would be demanded. Republicans predicted that the entire list of general officers would be ratified, thereby paving the way for many other promotions down through the whole service and for selection of a chief of staff.

Members of the senate expressed the belief that General Edwards would not be chosen chief of staff, after today's meeting at which Secretary Weeks was called in again for further discussion of General Edwards' record. Major General Harbord, according to opinion of prominent republicans senators, will be selected chief of staff to succeed Major General Peyton C. March.

# MURDER OF SIMON YODER CAUSES COURT TO WAGE BATTLE ON MOONSHINERS

Judge Bushey Defends Action of County Officials Against Attack of Newspaper Which Attempts to Discredit Program of Law Enforcement—No Apologies Are Made for Expenditures of Money for Welfare of Community—Court Declares People Must Act If They Would Prevent Illicit Booze Traders From Overrunning Country—Forty Organizations Rise in Repudiation of Policy Adopted by Capital Journal and Throw Down Gauntlet in Invitation to Fight

## EVENING NEWSPAPER ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT WORK OF LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENTS

To The Editor: The undersigned has been noting the numerous efforts of a certain paper in this vicinity to discredit the excellent work of the law enforcement officers of the federal government, of the state of Oregon, of the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon, and other good citizens in breaking up the bootlegging clique that has been operating in Marion county and vicinity with impunity and unhindered for some months.

And I am not the only person watching these efforts, and myself and others have a very strong suspicion of what interests are inspiring such efforts. And I desire to say right here that if the bootlegger and his ilk and defender want a fight to the finish along this line, they want just what they are going to get, for the better element in this community is thoroughly organized and proposes to go to the limit of the law in securing more wholesome conditions and in writing the doom of illicit use of liquors, gambling and the selling of cigarettes to minors.

We have more than 40 organizations banded together for this purpose and represent thousands of persons in our county and propose to back our county court and faithful and courageous officials of our government, state, county and city to the fullest extent in the execution of their sworn duty to enforce the laws; and we commend most unreservedly the very satisfactory work already accomplished. Truly yours,

—RONALD C. GLOVER, Chairman Steering Committee.

The foul murder of Simon J. Yoder, Woodburn garage operator, a few weeks ago, was the climax that caused the Marion county court to enter into a contract with law enforcement officers of the Anti-Saloon league to assist local officers in the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

In the opinion of the people of the Gervais and Woodburn vicinities there is no doubt that Yoder was boldly slain by moonshiners or other dealers in the illicit liquor traffic whose bidding he refused to do when lured away from Woodburn at midnight by a pretext.

This is the assertion of County Judge W. M. Bushey, who says that much more is known about the Yoder murder than has ever reached the newspapers.

Judge Bushey spoke yesterday in justification of the court's action and in defense against an attack on the court and the operatives by the Capital Journal in an effort to discredit the law enforcement program which has as its purpose the defeat of "wide open" prostitution of the laws which the booze dealers and their friends hope to thrust upon the community. Judge Bushey concedes, as do most citizens, that it is better to leave enforcement of the laws in the hands of the regular local officers, but the judge explains that the time came when it was necessary to bring in help and the court acted accordingly.

"It costs some money," said Judge Bushey, "but the court is willing to spend the public funds for law enforcement if it is necessary. It will cost more of the public money if the law is not enforced. The county is out a lot of money in the Yoder case in sending officers over Oregon and Washington, and the county will be out a lot more money if this illicit liquor traffic is not stopped. Some of the citizens of this community are spending their good money now in sanitariums outside the state where they have gone with ruined health from drinking moonshine. Some, I understand, have almost lost their eyesight as a

result. I don't think the average citizen will censure the court for the money paid out to the agents of the law."

Judge Bushey deprecates the light penalties imposed on the offenders.

"Some of them have been fined \$125 each," he said, "if a man kills a deer out of season he is fined \$250 or \$500, and a violation of the prohibition law as we have it here is an offense three times as bad.

"Many people had been imploring the court to get help to enforce the law. We held off. Then came the Yoder murder and we decided it was time to act. Unless the people of the community take this matter up the liquor traffic will become general all over the country. I don't believe in bringing in outside officers unless there is an absolute necessity for it. I believe the local officers have to act for

the best results. If more local officers are needed all the people have to do is ask for them. If the people want the law enforced it is up to them."

Explaining why the contract entered into with the Anti-Saloon league operatives was not placed on the public record, Judge Bushey said the utmost secrecy was necessary. It seems there is a spy in the community.

"Someone on the inside," said the judge, "has been tipping off the moonshiners to all information he could get. I don't know who he is, but he is not an official. And I do not refer to the Journal's allegation that officers of the law tipped newspapers prior to the recent raid."

THE WEATHER  
Rain; moderate westerly winds.

## RADIO MESSAGE TELLS OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT NEAR CITY, GIRL HURT

A radio message received last night by Clive Scott of Salem from Herb Welch of Keizer bottom, told of the collision of an automobile with a farm wagon in which Miss Rita Austin was severely injured, others less seriously hurt, the wagon and automobile demolished and a team of horses knocked down in the road. Inquiry by telephone brought further details.

Miss Austin is in the Deaconess hospital with injuries about the face and chest and other bruises. A heavy automobile owned by LaF. Townsend of Mission bottom, 12 miles north of Salem, was traveling to Salem. In the car were Paul Townsend, Glenn Townsend, Frank Coulter, Harry Bookes and Miss Austin.

Vehicles Are Bunched. Going to his home, also traveling toward Salem, Walter Pearmine was driving a team of horses attached to a wagon on which was a hayrack loaded with farm implements and wood. In the opposite direction came C. K. Hannagan of Gervais, in an automobile, and with him were W. H. Mills, Ralph Southwick, Martha Swart and Mrs. Earl Headrick. All are musicians who were going to a dance at Fairfield.

At a point near the Kurtz fruit farm, about three miles north of the Salem city limits, the automobiles were about to meet. Both drivers claim they had dimmed

their lights. Apparently each driver was watching the other's lights and the Townsend youth, who was driving, apparently did not see the wagon ahead of him. Also the windshield was wet and Townsend is said to have been driving rapidly. According to a witness, Townsend said he was going about 40 miles an hour.

Pearmine said that when he saw he was going to be hit by the car behind him, he jumped. He did not clear the wagon entirely, however, and received an injured arm and leg and a badly cut head.

Girl Unconscious. The impact, which landed the front wheels of the automobile on top of the rear wheels of the wagon, crushed the windshield and front parts of the automobile back against the front seat in which Miss Austin rode with the driver. Miss Austin was unconscious when picked up and was placed into the Hannagan automobile and brought to Salem where medical attention was given her, and later she was taken to the hospital where reports last night were favorable. Coulter was cut about the face and Bookes slightly injured. The Townsend boys were not hurt.

Both horses were knocked down and one lay stunned for several minutes. The other skidded on his side in the road for about 75 feet, according to a witness. Pearmine's wagon was badly wrecked.