

MRS. ZANE GREY STOPS IN SALEM

Author's Wife Talks 'Enthusiastically' of Her Husband's Novels

"Being the wife of an eminent author holds no exceptional thrills especially if you have lived and worked with him before he became famous."

Mrs. Grey, with her two children, Loren and Betty, stopped in Salem Friday night on their return trip to their home at Altadena, Cal., from an auto tour to New York.

Mrs. Grey has spent the time while in the east visiting friends and relatives, while much of the time was spent at the Grey country home on the Delaware.

Mrs. Grey is neither a society woman nor is she "fashionable." She is just a plain, simple, motherly woman with a soft, sympathetic voice and a continual smile when she talks in her easy, fluent manner.

The Greys live in a beautiful home surrounded by a large garden with a small cottage in one corner where Mr. Grey does all of his writing.

"I cannot comment on the reports that the terms of the American relief administration have been accepted except to say that any friendly contact that can be maintained between Russia and America will be of innumerable benefit to both countries."

Official Acceptance Lacking WASHINGTON, July 30.—Official word of the Russian soviet authorities' decision regarding the American relief administration's offer to furnish food to starving Russian children, conditions on the release of the American prisoners, and the state department's demand for their release still was lacking late today.

The state department, however, was officially informed of the arrival at Riga of Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Baltimore, an American prisoner.

Beyond press dispatches announcing the soviet government's acceptance, Secretary Hoover was without a reply to his telegram sent last week to Maxim Gorky.

Answer Momentarily Expected. On the basis of press reports that the reply was being sent by way of London, officials here declared that the answer might be expected at any time.

State department officials suggested that no formal answer would be made to the demand of American government but if the prisoners were freed the Russian authorities would let the action stand as speaking for itself.

Mr. Hoover indicated that relief work could begin within 48 hours from the time American prisoners were out of Russia.

Log of Trip Promised Mrs. Grey has written no complete books herself but she has promised for the press in the near future a log of her trip east and return.

They went to New York by way of the southern route and have returned by what is known as the northern route, through Chicago, north and finally down through Seattle, Portland, and will now go through to California.

Mrs. Grey was in the Willamette valley once before, about three or four years ago while Mr. Grey was gathering material for his novel, "Desert of Wheat."

American Impressed BY RUSS LEADERS (Continued from page 1.)

government is handling the situation in a statesmanlike way," he said. "Lenine is much interested in American relations, Russian factories have not all ceased operating; many are working well. They are short of raw material."

Goethals a Finisher. "My one greatest desire," said the soldier-engineer, according to MacFarlane's story, "is always to finish what I begin. The greatest secrets in my life are the beautiful artifices I was building that they didn't let me finish, and the river down in Georgia that they let me start to control and then took me away with the job unfinished!"

The general topic of the MacFarlane address last night, "The Americans, was a series of pictures of outstanding Americans whom the speaker has interviewed, and whom he holds up as types of determined, self-sacrificing citizens. Woodrow Wilson, Col. E. M. House, General Pershing, and a few other outstanding characters were introduced.

Addresser Full of Humor. There is much of humor in the address, not the firecracker sort that brings a gale of laughter, but the almost shame-faced sort that finds a laugh in the tricks of a monkey that is almost a man, but the satisfying human type that makes one feel good all over.

The tragedy of the broken friendship of President Wilson and Colonel House, the story of the author's bear hunt down in Texas, his excursion to the seat of war, only 62 meters from the Boche lines, all were excellently done.

Speaker Attracts Friends. Mr. MacFarlane is not a lecturer. He is not a tailor's model. He is a strange mixture of preacher and pundit, self-confident actor and shrinking violet. He is a thoroughly lovable man, and love is about the rarest thing

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Farms are prosperous where they are not in the famine and drought belt.

The senator mentioned fur as a possible product of trade with the United States and asserted that there would be plenty of exports when factories were equipped and agricultural needs were supplied from abroad.

Movement Not Restricted. "I am convinced Russia will carry out any guarantee or concessions made in return for credit," he declared.

He said he was free to move about and see what he liked, and the officials admitted bad conditions where they existed. The senator secured Mrs. Harrison's release independent of the Hoover and Hughes notes.

In a statement late today the senator said: "After three weeks devoted to the hardest work I ever expect to do, I can confirm the impression that the United States should immediately resume trade relations with Russia."

Diplomatic Relations Favored. "My own belief is that the resumption should be of diplomatic relations, but I prefer to have a recommendation come from the commission which we would have to send to negotiate a trade agreement. I am certain that any commission would be that prompt recognition was desirable.

"I find no indication that Russia is getting in a worse condition, but on the contrary I feel that the government officials are in harmony and working to bring about order and industry. Recent disclosures have inspired confidence in the Russian people, and any contact with the outside will be of great help.

Famine Condition Bad. "Neither England nor Germany hesitates to extend this aid, and I don't see why America should. The famine condition in the Volga is bad, and the government officials do not conceal their anxiety.

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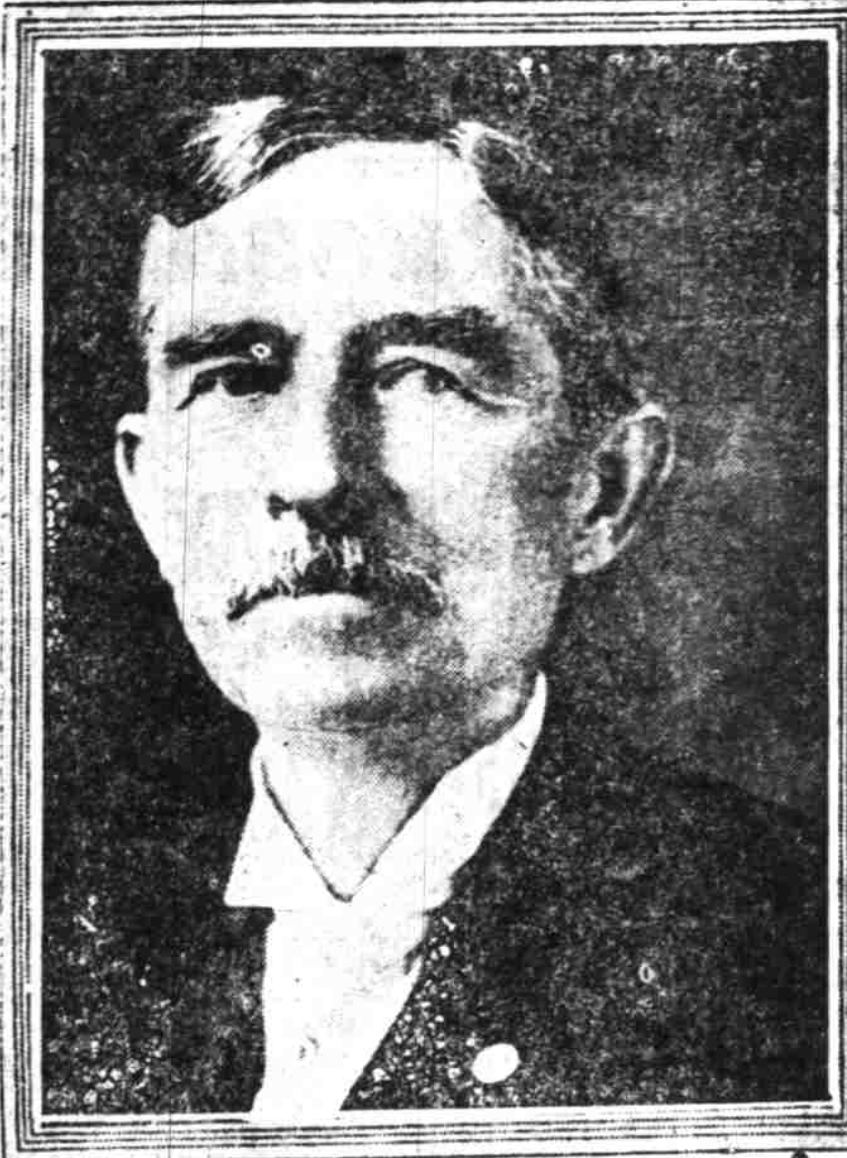
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ATTACKS BOTH BOUTS AND BOOZE.



Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, who is conducting an anti-boxing campaign in Jersey. He has threatened, it is reported, to have Dempsey arrested, charged with assault and battery on one Georges Carpenter. He plans a clean up of New Jersey, including the removal of Governor Edwards.

even on the Chautauqua stage—so rare that it would be a good idea to have a law passed that would prohibit a boxer from appearing on a stage or in a public place. The law is strong for MacFarlane.

Welfare has always done two things superlatively well—good mining and singing. They went Evan Williams over to America, one of the greatest singers who has ever been on the concert stage; and when he died, people wondered if even in Wales there were others who could even compare him to his peer.

Sam Lewis, who visited Salem yesterday, is reported to be a high quality character to his famous minister. To hear Lewis is to hear a pleasing personality, a faultless if not an overpowering voice, and to realize how smooth and caressing a male voice can be by the side of the star of the program, but it made variety, and was well executed. "The Americans Come," the thrilling story of the American entry into the land of the blind French soldier, and "The Holy City," were two of the finest numbers of the 150 concerts. Mr. Lewis said "It seems to me that any program is not quite complete without at least one sacred number," and he made "The Holy City" stand out as if the angels themselves, in the retails of the gates of pearl, beckoned the hearer.

The Chautauqua closes its seven-day session today. For the afternoon, the Laureate Symphony orchestra gives a performance at 2:30, followed by the lecture "What the Parent Should Teach the Child in Sex," by M. S. Taylor, superintendent of the Chautauqua. The lecture is free, after the concert part which is strictly a Chautauqua attraction.

The lecture is free, after the concert part which is strictly a Chautauqua attraction. It is to be given at 7 o'clock to all who will come and hear. This lecture has created profound interest wherever given, and while on a subject that is usually taboo for public discussion it is of vital interest and importance.

The orchestra has been tutored and directed by Lieutenant, the magician of Indian harmony. It is as dainty as a piece of old lace, or the beauty of baby's d, or the heart of a rose or a lily. It is not a big, crashing volume of sound; its excellence is in its delicate shadings and exquisite skill.

Captain Upton Tonight. In the evening as the very last end of the week, Captain T. D. Upton, late of the United States Army, will speak on "The Four Square Builder." Captain Upton is said to have a wide circle of friends among the boys who have been in reformatories and girls who have been in detention homes; that any other man in America has performed a wonderful work in making America better for the young folks who need only to have their exuberance directed to keep them right, and he has a message that is as timely as any that can be heard in his story of how to build the coming generation into something better than the present or the past.

Rev. C. E. Chapler to Fill Methodist Pulpit. The Rev. Charles Elmer Chapler, formerly with the Northwest Iowa Conference, new pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church at Fort Worth Texas will fill the pulpit here in the absence of the pastor at the Jefferson Epworth League Institute.

Mr. Chapler is stopping off on his way through to visit his brother Ray and sisters Adella, Mrs. H. S. Gile and Mrs. F. S. Gilbert.

He is accompanied by his wife and two children, an 11-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl. The brother had not met since they came west a year or more ago, and the occasion was most enjoyable.

Mr. Chapler, since his graduation from Cornell Biblical Institute, Princeton, Ill., has served a number of churches in Iowa. He was called as chaplain in Camp Dodge, Des Moines, then pastor of First Church at Des Moines following which he was sent to Fort Worth. He was delegate from the Iowa Club to the National convention at Oakland, California. On the way they visited in Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake, and now are en route to Seattle to see relatives there, then via Yellowstone Park, Minnesota, and various Iowa points, home about a few weeks vacation. He thinks Oregon a wonderful country. Mr. and Mrs. Gile met them at Astland and showed them Center Lake, Monday Ray Chapler piloted them up the Columbia Highway.

This is Mr. Chapler's first trip to the coast. He is planning to visit the exposition in 1922 in Portland and make his stay here longer.

Long Loganberry Season Is Nearing Conclusion. The Loganberry season has been unusually long this year. Berries started coming from the producer in quantities the last week in June, the lower vineyards being the first to get into the market. Present indications show that there will be one heavy picking next week before all of the vineyards are finally cleaned up and some of the plantings in the higher hill districts will be bringing in berries in August. This will extend the Loganberry season over a period of more than six weeks from the time it started.

Berries are coming to the Salem plant of the Oregon Growers' association at the rate of four and one-half tons daily, but it is expected that early receipts of next week will exceed that. This is less than half as many berries were coming in during the height of the season.

The warehouse at Brooks has shipped 47 carloads of the berries and is handling the last of the crop. It is expected that 200 barrels will be received there before the end of the season.

HALF BILLION SAVING URGED IN TAX BILL (Continued from page 1.)

committee Monday in executive session as well as renewing the administration proposal for repeal of the excess profits and higher surtaxes and increasing the normal income tax on corporations from 19 to 15 per cent.

May Be Delayed. There is a difference of opinion among members as to the time which will be necessary to frame the tax bill. Representative Free, Republican, Wisconsin, said today it might be September, before the measure could be made ready for the house.

Veterans' Association To Meet At Silverton. Silverton is to entertain the Marion County Veterans' association Thursday, August 4. It will be practically an all-day session in the park, with an elaborate picnic dinner, and a program that ought to make any patriot stand on his chair for one good week.

The Salem delegation plans to leave about 9 o'clock, from the Oregon Electric depot, where the Silverton stage makes its stand. This is the election meeting, when officers are to be chosen for the next term. Every soldier from any of the wars of the United States is eligible to membership and attendance. Mrs. Inez Hendrick of Woodburn is the present president, and Mrs. Norma Terwilliger of Salem is secretary.

When it comes to paying government taxes we are all conscientious objectors!

BUSINESS IS AT STANDSTILL

Uncertainties of Russian and Turkish Political Situations Ruinous

EVERYBODY IS IN DEBT

Constantinople, However, Remains Dearest of the World's Capitals

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29. Business is at a standstill here, owing to the uncertainties of the Russian and Turkish political situations.

Normally the population of Constantinople is 1,000,000, and in addition the city is now a commercial metropolis, its warehouses filled with merchandise of every description for which there is no market.

Everybody owes everybody else with nobody paying bills. A national crash would have come months ago but for the fact that no firm can afford to demand payments of its bills. To do so would throw the debtor into bankruptcy.

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Trading Ships Increase. There is an increasing number of trading ships going to South Russian ports, mostly to Baku, and to the Persian Gulf. No American ship has gone, partly because of the lack of trade and, in the case of shipping boat vessels, the decision of the management not to permit any of its ships to touch the Bolshevik ports.

These vessels that do go to Black Sea ports of Russia claim the ventures are failures, yet keep on going, apparently finding enough business to pay ship expenses.

Merchants Take Chance. Other than the cotton and tobacco buyers, many merchants find the risks of trading so great, partly because of fluctuating exchanges, that they prefer to speculate in exchange. They claim the risks are smaller, banking business for the most part consisting in part of such speculations on the part of customers.

In the face of such a situation, Constantinople remains the dearest of world capitals from the point of view of living. Retailers of goods and clothing have formed practically a trust to keep up prices. They claim they bought their goods at high prices and must sell them so. As there is no such thing as price controls or public opinion here, retailers are permitted to gouge the refugee population at will.

Improvement Hoped For. American wholesalers in many cases have preferred to take their losses on merchandise sent here on consignment and reship to the United States. Other wholesalers attempted to get rid of stocks locally by organizing refugee Russians into street vendors of articles like tea and chocolate and small drygoods but the plan hasn't worked well because vendors in many instances, failed to make retail sales.

Business is expected to improve when such a government is established in Russia that it can obtain long-time credits.

WIRELESS PUT IN USE BY PASADENA POLICEMEN. PASADENA, Cal., July 5.—Wireless telephones installed on the automobiles of the anti-burglar motor fleet of the Pasadena police department, recently enabled officers to communicate with headquarters while their machines are in motion. Every machine operated by the department has been so equipped, it was announced recently.

The appliance enables officers to telephone for reinforcements, if necessary, while pursuing motor hand. Installation of the phones on regular beats, to obviate the stringing of wires for enlargement of the old call box system also is contemplated.

SEWERS EXPLODE 28 ARE INJURED. Series of Underground Explosions Rock City of Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Twenty-eight persons were hurt severely and 28 were injured in a series of explosions in sewers and cable manholes late last night and early today.

At one o'clock one of the largest department stores in town caught fire.

Injured Care For. Minneapolis, Minn., July 30.—Fifteen persons were taken to hospitals and considerable damage caused by a series of explosions in the downtown sewer system here late tonight. Fire started after the explosions and flames shot five into the air from manholes.

Five explosions had rocked the downtown section up to midnight. They occurred at various intervals at Fifth street and then Sixth street and Nicolette avenue.

Short Circuit Is Cause. The fire is believed to have started from a short circuit in an electric power cable. The first explosion occurred shortly after 10:30 p. m. in the heart of the loop district.

Several thousand persons quickly gathered and police had difficulty in keeping the curious ones out of the danger zone. Many persons were knocked down by subsequent explosions and others were cut by flying glass.

Fear was expressed by firemen and police that the fire would spread through the entire sewer system of the city.

promised to bring in the cash with accrued interest. With much reluctance, Weiderman told Judge Bushey of his tools in manufacturing about four gallons of moonshine.

Weiderman and Kayser were arrested early in July by Special Agent Sandofer, stills, mash and other booze-making paraphanelia being seized at the same time.

Upon the sworn testimony of Dr. A. E. Wrightman of Silverton, to the effect that Kayser's wife is in a delicate condition and that her husband's imprisonment might have a serious effect upon her health, County Judge Bushey did not impose the jail sentence usually given in cases of liquor violation but named the maximum sum as a fine.

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NOTED SCHOOL STANDS STILL

San Marcos University at Lima, Peru, Victim of Political Clash

STUDENT BODY DIVIDES

Professor Who Attacks Government Policies Precipitates Trouble

LIMA, Peru, June 15.—Scholarly activities at San Marcos university, the oldest educational institution in South America, have been virtually paralyzed for more than two months as a result of a controversy, said to be largely political, between the government and the university.

The student body, numbering more than 1,000, is said to be divided in opinion with regard to the dispute which became more acute lately when the government issued a decree declaring the university in process of reorganization and dismissed Doctor Xavier Prado, the rector, and about 50 professors who had taken an "unauthorized recess."

Deadlock exists. A virtual deadlock now exists between the opposing elements. The difficulty is said to have had its origin in a lecture given at the university by Dr. Bolande, of the faculty of international law, shortly after his return from the United States. Among other things the speaker is alleged to have attacked some of the government's policies. The criticism was resented by groups in the audience and the meeting ended amid riotous scenes. Gardemans and the police intervened and dispersed the crowd after about 100 shots were fired and some damage done to property. Several persons were injured.

Sanctity Invaded. A group of professors charged that the "sanctity of the university" had been invaded and refused to continue their duties.

The university council called a general assembly of professors and students to discuss the situation whereupon the government intervened and dismissed the rector and about 50 striking professors.

Another Damage Suit is Filed Against Mt. Angel. The second civil action instituted against the city of Mount Angel in the past ten days was filed yesterday. This was the suit of Martin Horst against Mount Angel, \$2000 being asked as general damages.

Horst alleges that the Mount Angel sewer system terminates upon his farm and that sewage and water discharged from the main trunk line is deposited upon his land, contaminating a stream previously used for watering stock.

The complaint states that the stream is only a tiny rivulet in summer and that its value as a source of pure water is lost as a

BRINGING BIG BALLOON TO UNITED STATES



Photo by Underwood & Underwood. Commander Maxfield, U. S. N., who will have charge of the transatlantic trip of the British built dirigible R-38. Under the United States Navy flag the big airship will become the Z-R-2.

This is an action similar to that filed recently by Clara Houcham, owner of a farm adjoining the Horst property. Mrs. Houcham demands that she be awarded the sum of \$10,000 as damages for alleged injury to her property.

Alaskan Newspaper Is Carbon Affair. JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28.—Yakutat, a fishing village on the Gulf of Alaska, is peculiarly isolated, being bounded on one side by impassable mountains and on the other by a coast so rocky that in the stormy winter seasons boats can rarely land. Recently C. W. Hawkesworth, superintendent of the Alaska bureau of education, arrived here with the first direct news of the town since last fall. He reported oil was the principal topic of discussion; sewage was found all along the outgoing coast.

Yakutat, although isolated, is not cut off from all communication with the world. A wireless station is maintained at the cannery. Mr. Hawkesworth related that the store keeper at Yakutat got out a weekly newspaper, picking up bits of news of the world from the wireless. The journal was composed of long sheets of wrapping paper, the printing done with a typewriter. Subscribers were furnished with carbon copies.

The wireless is not used for outgoing messages except in case of emergency, and the inaccessibility of the town makes the exchange of mail impracticable except during the five spring and summer months.

GREATER NAVY IS CHALLENGED

Governor Dixon of Montana Hurls Gauntlet in Address at Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 29.—In an address to 6,000 Gallatin county people here today, Governor Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, who was chairman of the National Progressive committee in the Roosevelt campaign, threw down the gauntlet to the advocates of a large army and navy by declaring that it is time to call a halt on expenditures for these purposes and turn the money now expended in battleships and armament largely over to development of our home resources, the irrigation projects on dry farms, the construction of highways and other internal improvements.

KAYSER GIVEN FINE OF \$500. Judge Bushey Considers Woman's Condition in Passing Sentence. Arnold Weiderman, Scotts Mills farmer, is a resident of the Marion county jail for at least 10 days and John Kayser, Pratum farmer, is under obligations to pay \$500 to Marion county as a result of Friday's hearing of their cases before County Judge W. M. Bushey.

In addition to Weiderman's jail sentence, he must pay \$100 as fine or remain a guest of the county for many days more.

County Judge Bushey announced yesterday that neither of the men had paid his fine but had

Printing Time LACING YOUR PRINTING ORDERS IN the hands of a competent printer at the dull time is a matter of foresight for the business man. Now the rush is over, the printer has more time for your work—each and every detail of the job gets the proper attention, and the satisfaction shared is mutual. But there is no satisfaction to share if your printer is a printer in name only. He must "be there with the goods" and also deliver said goods. This company has enjoyed a season of unprecedented prosperity through being able to turn out creditable printing. Equipment, up-to-date composition and automatic press - feeding without the old-fashioned finger marks, is the combination that makes printing. Look over your needs; stock up during the "dog days." A phone call will bring a representative. CALL TELEPHONE FIVE - EIGHT - THREE Job Printing Department Statesman Publishing Co.