

DAY'S RECORD AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Speeders Arrested
Elmer A. Brown, Salem, route 8, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving his car on Capitol near E streets at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

Booze Causes Fines
Tom Gilliam of Portland, yesterday deposited the sum of \$10 at the fairgrounds police station following his arrest on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

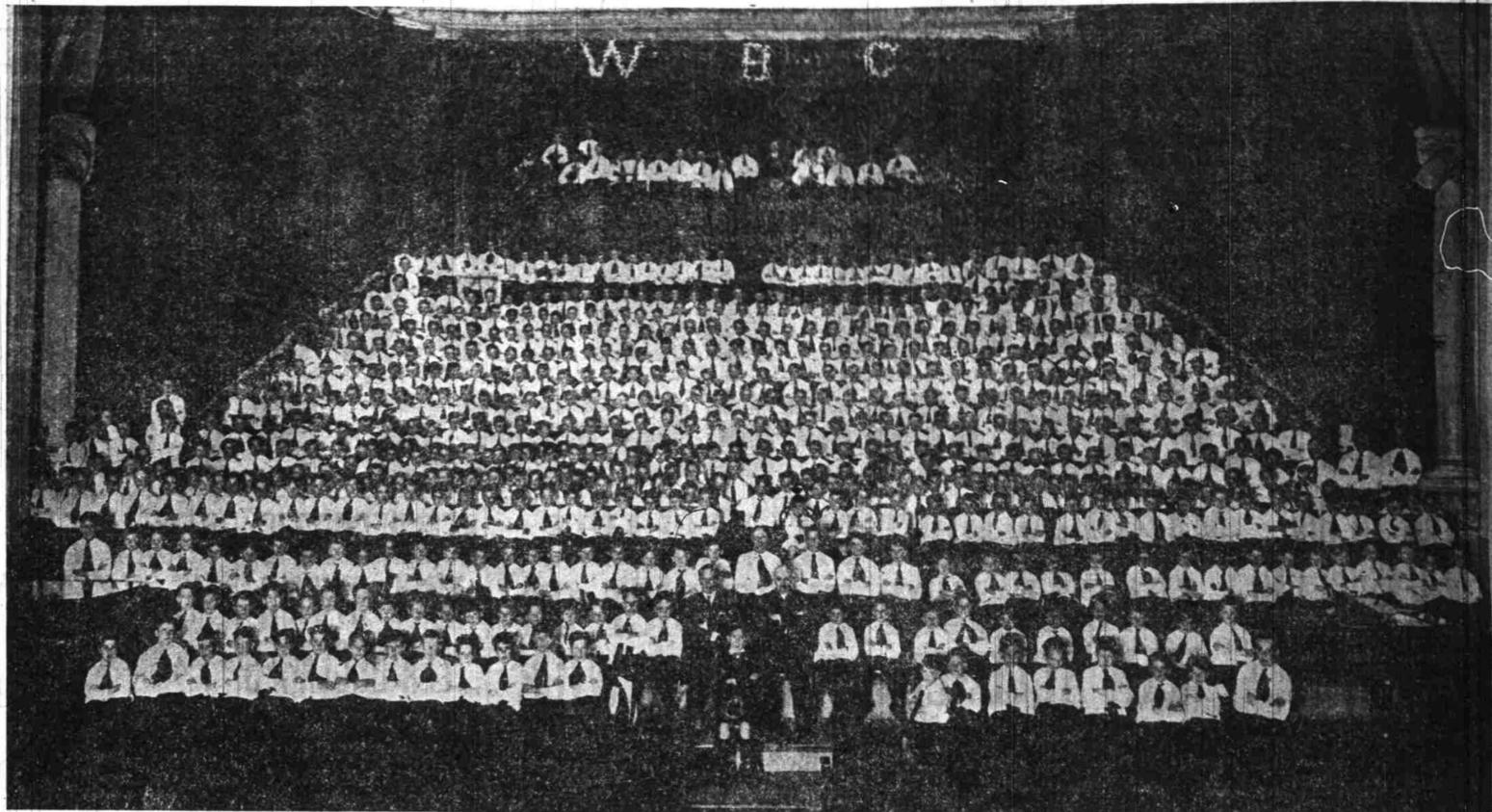
Accident Reported
D. L. Schroder of 1254 Mission street, told the police that his car had been involved in an accident yesterday at Twelfth and Leslie streets with a machine driven by Mrs. E. Speight, of 1195 South

Twelfth street. A passenger in Mrs. Speight's car was injured and both machines were considerably damaged, it was reported.

Lost Articles
A large purse was lost at the fairgrounds yesterday by Mrs. A. A. Mohr of Hillsboro. C. M. Schirmer of Lone, Ore., was the loser of a bill folder containing \$40 in currency, a note for \$50 and several county warrants.

Sum of \$180 Stolen
Joseph Leeper of Albany, told the police that \$180 had been stolen from his pocketbook. No clue as to the thief's identity was available.

Whitney Boys Chorus, Which Will Sing at Fair Grounds Today



This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Whitney boys singers of Portland, assisted by a number of Salem, boys singers, will present a concert in front of the grand stand at the state fair grounds.

Mr. Whitney is preparing for a concert of 20,000 voices to appear at the 1925 exposition, bringing boys from several of the western states.

The concert is announced for 3 o'clock this afternoon. The boys in Portland have been instructed to assemble at noon at the Portland hotel.

Original address— Eugene Vedder. Harry Leeding. Soprano solo—Selected Ronald Ravenscroft. Chorus, "Wake the Song" Solo, ukulele accompaniment, selected—Tom Bradley.

Elks drill team—Portland Chorus, "Merrily Goes Our Bark" Soprano solo—Selected Henry Sorenson. Hand selection—Selected Elks band of Portland.

(a) "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" (b) "Star Spangled Banner," Accompanied by Elks band—entire audience invited to join in the chorus.

OREGON WINS FROM WILLAMETTE BEARCATS

given it to Irvine who punted for 30 yards while Lawson, Bearcat tackle, ran in, blocked the catch and fell on the ball.

Oregon scored its only touch down in the third quarter through a series of fierce line plunges aided by a 10-yard pass and a 20-yard run through center.

Yardage Added
A charge through right guard netted them five yards and was followed by a pass which Latham caught, adding another 10.

What Oregon didn't do would fill a book. In the first half slippery fingers time after time lost ground. Outweighing the Bearcat squad about 10 pounds to the man their ability to crush the opposing line was the chief factor in balancing their defective play-

ing and saving them from a treading. Five times the ball slipped through the hands of the lemon and yellow men and twice was recovered by Willamette players.

Backs Are Shifty
What they did do would fill a larger book. Accurate passing and a shifting backfield that followed the Bearcats were the contributing factors to their success.

The lineup: Ramsey . . . lgr. . . . Shields White rl. Brown Harey rl. Strachan Lawson rl. Leslie Barnes rl. Howard Radcliffe ler. Latham Socolofsky lb. Shields Irvine qb. Chapman Balu c. Laughlin Zeller rh. Parsons Richards lr. DeArmond Substitutes: Oregon—Reinhart for Chapman, Morrill for Latham, King for DeArmond; Johnson for Reinhart; Willamette—Oliver for Socolofsky, Patten for Richards, Carey for Barnes, Socolofsky for Oliver.

Plowden Scott, umpire; Tom Loutin, head linesman. Timekeepers—George Hug and Paul Hauser.

MAHONEY MUST DIE

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figured by quicktime, but by other features and by clothing in the trunk the body was identified as that of Mrs. Mahoney. The defense denied the identity and offered testimony to the effect that Mrs. Mahoney was seen alive after the night she was supposed to have been slain.

Both attorneys implied that "some one had planted the trunk with the body in it." They bitterly arraigned prosecution witnesses who had helped to weave the net of circumstantial evidence that formed the state's case.

Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas, closing for the state, satirized the defense. He urged that Mahoney be given the death penalty.

The prosecuting attorney's final statement was enlivened by a passage of the defendant's sister, whom the state had sought to connect with alleged events surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Mahoney.

"You've said enough about me in this court room," cried Mrs. Johnson. "I want protection." Turning to her deliberately, the prosecutor added: "This woman has the cunning of a Madame de Stael, the cruelty of a de Miel."

TEXAS OFFICERS SHOT BY KLU-KLUXMEN
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PREPARATIONS MADE TO OPEN SCHOOLS IN SALEM ON MONDAY

With the city public schools opening Monday morning at 9 o'clock, George W. Hug, superintendent, announces the following: All pupils should report to their respective school buildings at 9 o'clock.

Book Lists Prepared
Pupils in the junior high school grades will be given their list of books following the opening of school but will be requested not to get their books at the Commercial book store Monday morning to secure books necessary.

Tuition Fixed
In the beginners grade, children who will be 6 years old by January 1, will be accepted. No beginners will be accepted during the school year after January 1.

Boundaries Announced
School boundaries for each district are as follows: Grant school—First, second and third grades pupils living within the following boundaries will attend Grant school: beginning at the Willamette river on Shipping street, east to Fourth, north to Norway, east to Church, north to Jefferson, east to Patterson road, north to Madison, east to Southern Pacific, south to Parrish, west to Mill creek along Mill creek, west to river.

Washington school—First and second grade pupils living within the following boundaries will attend the Washington school: beginning at Summer on Parrish, east to Twelfth, south to T street, east to Eighteenth, south to Center, northeast to Twenty-first, south to State, west to Seventeenth, south to Trade, west to Summer, north to Parrish street. With the above exceptions all pupils of the first six grades will

attend the school in the district in which they live. These districts are described below: Englewood school—Beginning at the north boundary of School District No. 24, on Southern Pacific railway, south to Shipping street, west to Capitol, south to Hood, west to Summer, south to Parrish, east to Twelfth, south to Center, east to Mill creek, south-east to Chemeketa, east to district boundary.

Garfield school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Belmont street, east to Summer, south to Parrish, east to Twelfth, south to Trade, west to River, north to Highland school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Belmont street, east to Summer, north to Hood, east to Capitol, north to Shipping street, east to Southern Pacific railway, north to district boundary.

Linton school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Mission street, east to Winter, south through Bush's pasture and along Division street to Howard, east to Berry, south to Rural, east to Twelfth, south to district boundary.

Park school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Trade street, east to Twelfth, north to Center, east to Mill creek, southeast to Seventeenth, south to Turner road, southeast to district boundary. Beginning at district boundary on South Twelfth street, north to Rural, west to Berry, north on Howard, west to Division, north through Bush's pasture to Mission, west to Willamette river.

Richmond school—Beginning at the district boundary on the Turner road, northwest to Seventeenth, north to Mill creek, southeast to Chemeketa, east to district boundary.

PLAN TO ROB IS TOLD TO POLICE
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other equipment used by the stick-up gang. Tolson was arrested down town early yesterday afternoon by Special Officer Hudson.

Wife Reads of Arrests
The young wife of Hawthorne, upon reading an account of the arrests yesterday morning, hurried to the police station to investigate the matter. She is not held. According to the officers it is not probable that a charge will be lodged against the three men and it is believed they will be released.

Street Hold-up Planned
The plot was first revealed to the officers and to officials of the state fair by a woman last Tuesday. Their plan, according to the confession, was to watch the automobiles carrying receipts of the state fair on one day of the week when it left the fair grounds at

night and to hold it up on the street by closing in on it with two other automobiles.

NEW RECORD IS MADE AT FAIR, STATES LEA
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temporary concessions and stands will be dismantled by this morning, many of the main building and exhibits will be available for inspection, it is reported. No admission will be required to the grounds today, but a half-dollar fee will be charged for the musical event, which has attracted much attention.

Fine Weather.
The past six days have been marked by exceptionally clear and cloudless weather, which factor caused an upward impulse in the daily attendance.

Multnomah Wins Easily From Whitman College
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven of Portland defeated Whitman college of Walla Walla, Wash. 13 to 6, here today at football. Bill Steers, famous University of Oregon back, who finished his college career last season, is playing with the Multnomah team this year and was either directly or indirectly responsible for all of the Winged M machine's points.

A forward pass from Steers to Quarterback F. Jacobberger, another ex-Oregon star, netted Multnomah its touchdown. Steers kicked goal. Jacobberger went 35 yards for the score.

In the second quarter Steers droppicked the ball between the posts from the 43-yard line for three points. In the fourth quarter Steers educated toe again broke into the limelight when he registered a drop kick from the 47-yard line. Both teams put up a grim, determined game.

HAGEN WINS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Walter Hagen, New York, won the professional golfer's championship today, defeating Jim Barnes, national open champion, 3 and 2.

Auction Sale
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
10 a. m.
Located 10 Miles North of Salem, or 1/2 Mile North of Waconda
Consisting of
5 Horses, 24 Cows, 22 Hogs, 46 Sheep, Farm Machinery, Tractor, Grain, Etc.
C. C. RUSSELL, Owner
F. N. WOODRY, The Auctioneer

Announcement
On Account of the JEWISH HOLIDAYS
This Store will remain closed MONDAY and TUESDAY
October 3rd and October 4th
Capital Hardware and Furniture Co.

Auction Sale
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1921
Commencing at 1 o'clock, at my store, on the corner of Center and Commercial Street. This is the closing out sale of the stock and fixtures of Lockhart Bros.
1 1/2 horse cyclemotor on bicycle, 2 show cases, 1 hay fork, large size; 1 assay balance scales, bicycle, 3 baby carriages, mower and mower blades, wire cable, milk can, 10 gallons; bicycle frames and tires, 1 Edison cabinet phonograph, \$20 worth of records; 1 new Home electric sewing machine, 1 Singer sewing machine, water power washing machine, high class slide trombone and case, 1 home made baby crib, coal oil cook stoves and wood heater, bedsteads, springs and mattresses; electric light shades, continental ointment for horses and cattle, coffee mill, 30 pairs of ladies' shoes, hats, 1 cyclemotor to attach on any bicycle, books, magazines, neckties, gas mantle fixtures, smoothening iron, tobacco cutter, water power dish washer, ironing board, coil oil tail light for truck, picture printing frames, Kodak, roller skates, tools and vise, \$112 ingrain rug, soil pipe, 1/2 inch galvanized pipe, cast iron tea kettles, two upholstered seats for hauling passengers in truck.
Terms Cash
LOCKHART BROS., Owners.
G. SATTERLEE Auctioneer.

Not in years have you seen such values as these
Fall Suits
\$30 to \$55
The unusually low prices are important—very! Yet, important as they are, the savings are overshadowed by this fact: Only the best of everything is put in these suits and overcoats
Finer Clothes cannot be produced at the price. That's a certainty, for our volume of business makes possible these great values.
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