

SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES TODAY

Arrangements for Military Funeral of Aubrey Jones Next Sunday

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the body of Aubrey P. Jones, popular Salem youth who was killed in action in France at the Battle of the Argonne, will arrive in Salem.

Mr. Bale declared the Scotch and English were most considerate every way of the visiting Rotarians.

The program of the dinner included the directing of several songs by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams and solos by Allyn G. Adams and Mrs. A. J. Raam.

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coats and high silk hats. He also observed many people wearing formal dress clothes during the day. In Edinburgh the trolley cars ran so slow that it was customary for passengers to hop off and on while the cars were in motion, he said.

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maintenance of way vice president tonight. Mr. Jewell repeated his statements that he was opposed to the strike.

The labor board will go into conference with assurance of full support from every interested governmental department, its members said tonight, following an executive session.

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WOULD KEEP VESSEL HERE

McArthur Will Ask Olcott to Recommend Appropriation for Battleship

\$15,000 YEARLY NEEDED

Bulldog of Navy Held Practicable for Reserve Training Purposes

C. N. (Pat) McArthur, representative in congress from the Portland district, was in Salem yesterday to confer with Governor Olcott with relation to providing funds for the maintenance of the battleship Oregon.

Representative McArthur recently telegraphed to Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, for information as to the probable cost of maintaining the battleship in the Portland harbor.

In reply to this message Mr. McArthur yesterday received a telegram to the effect that the annual cost would not exceed \$15,000, plus the wharfage.

Representative McArthur said today that the city of Portland probably would donate wharfage facilities.

Because of the absence of Governor Olcott from Salem Representative McArthur said he had obtained an appointment with the executive for later in the week.

At this conference Mr. McArthur will ask the governor to recommend an annual appropriation of \$15,000 for the maintenance of the battleship in Portland harbor.

Should the legislature meet in special session this winter, Mr. McArthur said the appropriation could be considered at that time.

Besides being used for exhibition purposes Representative McArthur said the battleship could be utilized for training purposes by the naval reserve and naval militia.

Mayor Baker Favorable. Mayor Baker of Portland previously was interviewed by Mr. McArthur with relation to maintaining the battleship in Oregon waters, and he was said to be favorable to the plan of providing the necessary funds through legislative action.

The battleship Oregon now is at Bremerton.

The railroad labor board tomorrow in Chicago. Hope that a definite program to avert the strike would result was general in government circles.

With President Harding and several members of the cabinet of the city, there was no announcement of further initiative by the government.

The interstate commerce commission also maintained silence on reports that the tentative program of the Chicago conference would include a provision for a reduction in railroad freight rates in proportion to the July wage cut.

Daugherty Watches Case. Attorney General Daugherty said that the department of justice was giving "considerable attention to the matter" of the threatened strike.

He declined to elaborate, but there have been reports that department agents have submitted reports based on investigation of the activity of both sides.

The suggestion that certain provisions of the Adamson act and of the Esch-Cummins railroad bill were impending "a prompt return to normalcy in railroad rates and service," was made to Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee by the American Farm Bureau Federation which served notice that "we will move at an early date for the repeal of the two measures, in whole or in part."

Washington Watchful. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Interest here in the strike situation was centered today in the conference of brotherhood leaders and

Proved! Yesterday! To Salem!



Big Audience at Grand Theatre Hears Helen Clark and Joseph Phillips in EDISON Tone-Test

In a test of direct comparison, made yesterday at Grand Theater, before a large audience, the New Edison scored a complete and convincing triumph.

Helen Clark, the famous contralto, sang in direct comparison with the RE-CREATION of her voice by the New Edison. To every ear, there was no difference between her living voice and her RE-CREATED voice.

This is the most drastic phonograph test known. No other phonograph has ever sustained it. No other phonograph has even attempted it.

The New Edison's marvelous performance of yesterday vindicates everything that has been said or claimed for its perfect realism.

Helen Clark stood on the stage next to a shapely Chippendale cabinet. She began to sing. Her golden notes soared over the theater, bring all under its magic spell.

Halfway through her song she suddenly

stopped singing. The New Edison, at her side, took up her song—and continued it alone.

Singer and phonograph thus alternated, throughout the song.

The only way the audience could be sure which was singing, was by watching Miss Clark's lips—so exactly like the living voice was the RE-CREATED voice.

Joseph Phillips made the same test of comparison with the RE-CREATIONS of his baritone selections. Again the same result—there was no difference between the RE-CREATED voice and the living voice.

Proof was piled upon proof! Evidence was massed on evidence! The end of the concert found the audience absolutely and completely convinced, through its own personal experience, that there is no difference between an artist's living performance and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison—that listening to the New Edison is, in literal truth, the same as listening to the living artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Only one question can still bother your mind. This question we now answer.

The instrument used in yesterday's tests was not a special model. It was an Official Laboratory Model, taken from regular stock. Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test of direct comparison with living artists.

You can have an Official Laboratory Model in your home. You can own an instrument which will do everything done yesterday in the test. Come in. Hear the wonderful Official Laboratory Model for yourself. Learn about our Budget Plan, which puts our Official Laboratory Model into your home for no more than you would "pay down" for a talking machine.

Try and ask one of the many attending this concert, and you will get the answer. It was one of the best musical concerts Salem ever had.

GEO. C. WILL

Salem Music Dealer 432 STATE STREET

ROSEBURG JURY BRINGS VERDICT FIRST DEGREE

(Continued from page 1.)

her husband. The fact that relatives of Russell had positively identified the body as his and that physical peculiarities bore out their claims, failed to alter her attitude. The body was awarded to the Russells and buried as that of Dennis Russell, but Mrs. Brumfield insisted until after her husband's arrest that her husband was dead and that the body was his.

Brumfield was captured by members of the Canadian Mounted police near Calgary, Alta., Canada, on August 12. The scene of the capture was a farm where Brumfield had been working as a laborer under the name of Norman Whitney. He denied his identity at first but soon confessed it and was brought back without extradition proceedings.

Testimony Voluminous. The prosecution brought testimony that Brumfield had been seen in his automobile between Russell's cabin and Roseburg on the day of the murder, driving furiously and carrying "what appeared to be a body partly in and partly hanging out of the front part of his car; that a pool of blood near Russell's place indicated that he had been slain there; that bullet holes in his body and bullets found corresponding to the calibre of a rifle which Brumfield owned; that dynamite had been used to blow the head from the body in an apparent effort to destroy its identity; that Brumfield had recently bought dynamite and had negotiated with Russell about blasting some stumps on the Brumfield

farm; that prior to the murder, Brumfield had written to a steamship agency inquiring about the cost of passage to Australia from Victoria; that Brumfield's finances were in bad condition and that he carried heavy life insurance.

Defense Mainly Insanity. The defense was mainly one of insanity. The accused dentist himself took the witness stand at the trial and told the jury that he had been seized with complete loss of memory for two days before Russell was killed, and that with the exception of a brief interval when he was in Portland and another when he was in Victoria, B. C., he had no recollection of anything he had done or anything that happened to him.

Letter Damaging. Confronted with a letter which the Canadian police had found in his bed on the Calgary ranch, and in which, over the signature of Dennis Russell, the writer had attempted to make it appear that Russell was living and Brumfield dead, the dentist admitted the handwriting was his but testified that he had no recollection of having written it.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO KILL HERRICK

(Continued from page 1.)

would be made to apprehend the ruffly.

Many Messages received. Premier Briand, Leon Bourgeois and many members of the diplomatic corps sent similar messages and throughout Paris the most intense indignation is expressed at the act.

Mr. Herrick has refused to take seriously scores of letters he received protesting against the conviction of the communists in the United States. Some were politely phrased but others made threats to "get the ambassador and blow up the embassy."

BALE ADDRESSES ROTARIANS HERE

President of Portland Club Tells Experiences at Edinburgh Session

Jack Bale, president of the Portland Rotary club, delivered the address yesterday at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Salem Rotarians. Mr. Bale told of his observations while attending the international meeting of Rotarians last summer at Edinburgh, Scotland.

"From the time of our arrival to the time of departure, it was one great ovation of English and Scotchmen to the American representatives," declared Mr. Bale. "The British people are very much like Americans in having the same ideals. And they are regular good fellows."

In the great pageant of 25 nations represented in the convention hall at Edinburgh, when the emblems of France appeared there was great applause, and the same with Canada, Mr. Bale said. But when the American flag and representatives appeared, pandemonium broke loose and cheers after cheers were given America.

In fact, in all their travels as Rotary representatives, the Americans were given the greatest consideration. This included official receptions by the British government, and a reception by King George. Many Rotarians were taken into Scotch homes in Edinburgh, and were treated with true Scotch hospitality, he said.

What struck Mr. Bale as strange in Edinburgh, and in fact everywhere in England, was the number of bicycles. Automobiles are not so numerous as in this country, and those who didn't ride bicycles, walked, as walking is a great custom with the Scotch and the English.

The fact that all professional men in England wore high silk hats and Prince Albert coats struck Mr. Bale as queer, also the appearance of students in some schools wearing long coats and high hats, also the queer look of boys at Eaton, with their short

TEN APPLICANTS ARE ADMITTED

(Continued from page 1.)

mixed up on American history. Jacob Biersack had his application continued until the February term of court.

Some Do Not Appear. The following who had applied for citizenship, did not appear: Charles Johnson, Herman Frasia, William Weirich, Henry Farley, William Wengeworth, Frank Gringsahl and Edward Klimek.

W. L. Baumgartner, United States naturalization examiner, did the questioning, and occasionally Judge Kelly. Efforts were made to find out from each applicant as to his ideas of citizenship, what he had done for the country during the war, and his knowledge of American institutions.

Good Showing Made. "The applicants were much better posted than I have found in most courts," Mr. Baumgartner, the examiner, said. "Their education and understanding of American citizenship was superior to the average. As many applications were held up during the war the examination was much more difficult than ordinarily. We endeavor to learn by our questioning, whether the applicant will make a good citizen and whether he has any conception of our government and institutions."

Additional Cut Others. Possibility of immediate steps to bring about a labor board hearing on the proposed 190 per cent wage cut which the roads recently announced they would seek, was reported in rail circles, but locally no action yet has been taken.

Informal meetings of presidents of railroads entering Chicago are being held almost daily, however, and it was said definite announcements would be made shortly.

Presidents of railroads centering here have not yet advertised for men to man the trains in case of a strike, as has been done in New York, but this action also will be taken within a few days, it was said.

Method Not Fixed Upon. At the informal meetings plans of combatting the strike have been discussed, but it was said no complete final method had yet been adopted. Recall of all men on pension, appeals to the public to help run trains, ultimatums to the unions that men who do not return to work within a specified time after the walkout will be virtually blacklisted, and distribution of circulars among the men pointing out that they lose their seniority rights are some of the steps contemplated, rail heads said.

Officials Show No Concern. Railroad officials profess to be little concerned about their yard forces, on announcement that 30 locals of the Railroad Yardmasters' association had voted to stick.

At the same time J. F. Welch, an organizer for the Seamen's union, hinted that the railroads need not look to coastwise shipping lines to move passengers stranded by the strike. He said members of the union would refuse to man coastwise vessels in the event of a railroad strike.

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