

CIRCULATION
Average for February 1922
Daily only 5758
Daily and Sunday 5381
Average for six months ending January 31, 1922
Daily only 5506
Daily and Sunday 5106

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

RICKARD IS HELD NOT GUILTY

Herbert Rawlinson Is In Trouble

ANOTHER STAR OF FILM FAME IS DEFENDANT

Actor Accused by Mrs. Ethel Clark of Statutory Crime Committed Against Her 15-Year-Old Daughter.

DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$200,000 IS FILED

Recent Suit by Player For Divorce from Roberta Arnold Made Known

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, was made defendant in a suit for damages of \$200,000 that was filed in the superior court here today by Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, of New York, who charged Rawlinson had committed a statutory offense against her daughter, Dorothy Clark, two years ago.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter are now in New York but their exact address was withheld by their attorney, J. K. Stickney, of San Diego, Cal., who said he had filed the action at the request of Mrs. Clark.

Girl Only 15 Years Old
The asserted offense, according to the papers in the suit, was committed in New York in 1920 when the girl was 15 years old. At that time, it was said, the girl had had a brief experience in motion picture work. More recently, Attorney Stickney stated, she had been on the legitimate stage in New York.

The complaint fixed October 15, 1920, as the exact date of the alleged assault, and related other purported actions on the part of Rawlinson.

Rawlinson Disappears
Rawlinson could not be located at his apartments here tonight. At the headquarters of the motion picture company which employs him, it was stated he left the studio early this afternoon.

He recently returned to Los Angeles after a "personal appearance" tour in connection with his latest film play.

Actor Seeks Divorce
About the same time it was learned he had filed suit for divorce here against his wife, an actress known professionally as Roberta Arnold, charging desertion. Some time before he filed his action, it was said, Mrs. Rawlinson had started a divorce suit in the east, but later dropped it.

Assassination of Soviet Delegation is Threatened

RIGA, March 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Discovery of what the secret police describe as a well organized plot to assassinate the Russian soviet delegates to the Genoa conference, while passing through Latvia, resulted in a large number of arrests today.

Among the principles of the alleged plot were several Russians who were said to belong to a monarchist movement making its headquarters in Germany.

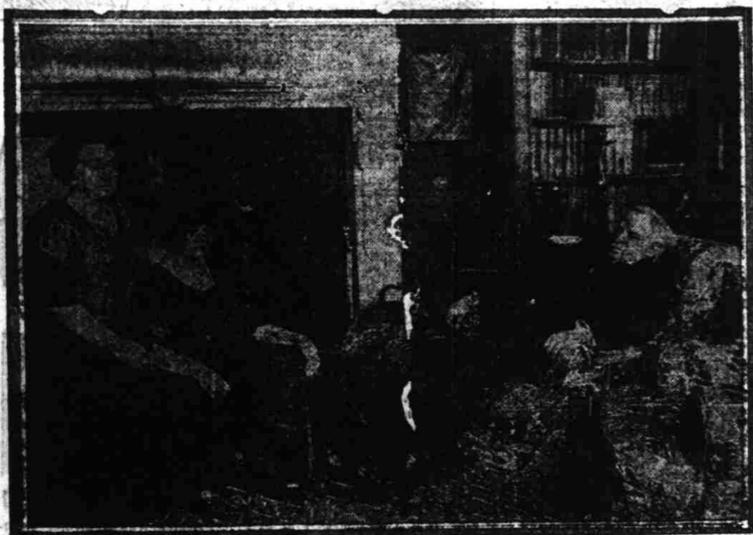
WEATHER

OREGON.—Wednesday rain; fresh southerly winds.

CHERRIAN BAND WILL ASSIST IN CHARITY PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Salem Cherrian band will open the benefit concert tonight for the Associated Charities, according to the decision of the band members last night following the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Levy who is managing the concert.

BRITISH PREMIER, AT COUNTRY PLACE, RESTS FROM TASKS FACING HIS EMPIRE



An exclusive photograph of Mr. Lloyd George, with their daughter, Miss Megan, taken in the library of their country place, "Chequers," where the Prime Minister goes when opportunity presents to relax from the cares of No. 10 Downing street.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST FATTY ARBUCKLE IS GIVEN BY WOMAN AS SURPRISE WITNESS

\$12,000 STOLEN FROM GO-CART AT KELLOGG, IDA.

KELLOGG, Idaho, March 28.—A mail pouch containing \$12,000 in currency, consigned from the Exchange National bank, Spokane, to the First National bank, Kellogg, disappeared from a hand truck at the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company's station, shortly after it had been unloaded from a Spokane train.

F. L. Burton, railway mail clerk, told Deputy Sheriff J. W. McDonald that he threw the pouch, together with other mail for Kellogg and Gardner, Idaho, from his car to a hand truck on the station platform. This statement was corroborated by Lionel Fish, driver of the Gardner mail stage, and John Higgins, station janitor.

Higgins testified at a hearing this afternoon that he hauled the mail truck, as was his practice, to the opposite side of the station where it could be loaded on the waiting mail stages.

Ed Alho, driver of the Kellogg mail truck, testified that he failed to find the pouch when he loaded his truck.

Five men were questioned at a hearing this afternoon, but no arrests were made.

EMPEROR ILL

FUNCHAL, Madeira Island, March 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria, is ill with broncho pneumonia. His condition is serious.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The first direct testimony linking Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle with the death of Virginia Rappe was given late this afternoon in his trial for manslaughter by Miss Virginia Briggs, secretary to Dr. Francis Wakefield, at whose sanitarium the actress died. She said Miss Rappe told her:

"Arbuckle took me by the arm and threw me on the bed and put his weight on me and after I do not know what happened."

With the testimony of Miss Briggs, a surprise witness, the state rested its case. The defense immediately began the presentation of its evidence by calling Adolph Juel, head of the police identification bureau, to the stand.

This is the first time Miss Briggs has appeared as a witness, and at the conclusion of her testimony the defense made a motion that her statements be stricken from the record as hearsay. The court denied the motion.

Conversation Related. Miss Briggs explained that she had gone into Miss Rappe's room on the day of her death.

"She asked me about the amount of the hospital bill that would be due," said the witness. "She said she didn't see why she should pay the bill as Arbuckle was responsible for her being there. I told her that if Arbuckle or anyone else should pay the account after she left."

"So did I," volunteered McNab. Miss Briggs declared that she thought she was going to die and it was then that she told me the details of the party."

Threat Denied. Cross-examined by Attorney McNab, defense chief counsel, as to whether it was not true that she had telephoned him asking that Miss Rappe's bill be paid and threatening that if it was not, she would tell her story to the district attorney. Miss Briggs made an absolute denial. She also denied that McNab had told her to give any evidence she might have to the district attorney although admitting that he had told her to see that official, she presumed, about the bill.

"I had some one on the line while I was talking to you," said the witness.

"So did I," volunteered McNab. Miss Briggs declared that she thought she was going to die.

"Then I asked her why she

MOORE AND CATLIN MAY BE CANDIDATES FOR SESSION

Only one man has so far announced his candidacy for nomination to a seat in the lower house of the legislature from Marion county. He is T. B. Kay. A number of public spirited citizens have been casting about and attempting to induce some other suitable candidates to allow their names to be used in connection with those places—for the good of Marion county and the state generally.

NAVAL TREATY HAS SENATE IN ENTIRE FAVOR

Five Hours of Debate on Limitation Agreement Shows Sentiment is Virtually Without Dissent.

DEMOCRAT LEADERS CLAIMING CREDIT

Final Vote on Ratification is Scheduled for Three O'Clock Today

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Five hours of debate on the naval limitation treaty today revealed a virtually unanimous senate sentiment in its favor and resulted in an agreement to vote finally upon its ratification at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Throughout the day's discussion, not a single voice was raised in opposition, although there were numerous expressions of disappointment from the Democratic side that the treaty did not go further in the direction of both land and sea disarmament.

Democrats Claim Credit. Claiming a share of the credit for the reduction actually accomplished the Democrats at the same time sought to show that the whole idea of an armament conference originated with the Democratic congress of 1916 and finally was forced upon a reluctant Republican administration.

Tonight the administration leaders were predicting that the ratification would be unanimous and that the submarine and poison gas treaty would be approved by a like vote before adjournment tomorrow night. The sudden sweep of progress aroused hope in some circles that the two Chinese treaties also might be ratified and the whole group of arms conference covenants returned to the White House with senate approval by the end of the present week.

Debate Devoid of Color. Debate on the naval treaty, which began with today's session, was devoid of the colorful

BIGGER RUSH FOR DICTIONARY LIKELY

Extraordinary efforts have been made for a big rush to get copies of The New Universities Dictionary, the book offered by this paper to its readers exclusively. Thousands beyond all expectations were distributed during the week.

"When we set our thoughts down in written form," says Professor Forster, Lunt, M.A., instructor of English in Horace Mann School, Teachers' College, Columbus University, "we are without the aids of voice and manner to make clear what we are trying to say. Our thoughts must be understood because the relations which exist between the various parts of our sentences are clear. If the relations between the parts of our sentences are not clear, the thoughts we are trying to express will not be understood." This is Professor Lunt's introduction in The New Universities Dictionary to his article on "Practical Syntax," which shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences.

"Good usage, common practice, society—whatever you will—has decided what is good form, what is proper, in this field of syntax, just as it has in morals, etiquette or fashions," continues Professor Lunt; "therefore, the man or woman who has occasion to set his thought down in writing should observe the common practice, the universally understood rules which govern the relationship of words. If he fails to do this, or if he attempts to make his own rules, he will be considered without the pale of cultured educated people. From this it will be seen that the ability to construct sentences properly is hardly less important than the power to speak."

FIGHT PROMOTER IS ACQUITTED BY JURY OF ASSAULT CHARGE

NEW YORK, March 28.—George L. (Tex) Rickard, international sports promoter, tonight was found not guilty of a criminal assault on Sarah Schoenfeld, 15-year-old school girl, by a jury in the supreme court. The verdict was handed down after the jury had deliberated an hour and a half. When the verdict was announced, Rickard, his face flushed, went over to his counsel, Max D. Steuer, and embraced him.

"This is the happiest day of my life," exclaimed Rickard. There was some applause when the verdict was announced.

WEST SALEM IS GOING AHEAD

Population Increase Makes Extension of Water Service Necessary

The rapid growth of West Salem during the past year, has made necessary the consideration of a large extension in water service. The old reservoir, holding 22,000 gallons, and situated on the hill above the town, is said to be too small for adequate service. A new concrete reservoir, to hold at least 100,000 gallons, is proposed for this spring.

The water committee, consisting of Ayer Bedford, W. P. Lewis and Earl Patton, with Charles Ruge, superintendent, is investigating the matter. The population has considerably more than doubled since the federal census was taken two years ago. A number of houses have been built during the winter and it is understood that there is to be a real building boom this summer, as soon as the weather settles.

The council committee to deliberate on the proposed new name for West Salem, possibly to be applied to the municipality for post-office purposes, will report at the council meeting Monday night. The committee members are Alderman J. I. Miller, E. R. Woods and J. T. Hunt.

M'MASTER HOLDS LEAD OF 14,000

South Dakota Governor Appears Easily Nominated Over George Egan

SIoux FALLS, S. D., March 28.—Governor W. H. McMaster tonight held a lead of more than 14,000 for Republican nominee for governor over George W. Egan of Sioux Falls, according to returns from approximately one third of the precincts of the state, as compiled by the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. Scatter reports from all sections of the state indicate that Mr. Egan has carried only three counties, Moody, Minnehaha and Minner, and two cities, Sioux Falls and Rapid City.

With 504 precincts out of 1711 55, the governor's majority was 14,786 votes. The totals stood: McMaster 36,386; Egan, 21,598.

The republican gubernatorial contest was practically the only important question before the people for decision, both Democrat and Non-Partisan league candidates being unopposed. In Minnehaha county, Sioux Falls, one of the few counties in which there were contests among Republicans for the minor offices, the so-called "minority ticket," consisting largely of ex-service men, appears to have won by a large majority.

Mary Garden is Ill In San Francisco Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Mary Garden, general director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who was to have sung in the opera "Love of Three Kings" at the civic auditorium here tonight, was unable to leave her hotel, on account of illness. Her condition, which was not believed serious, resulted from a cold contracted while on the way here from Portland, Ore.

AIRPLANES TO SHOW WONDERS OF NORTHLAND

Captain Amundsen Reveals Plan That Sounds More Wonderful Than Strange Tales of Jules Verne.

RADIO TALKS WITH WASHINGTON PROMISED

Vast Areas on Roof of World to Be Studied by Exploring Party

NEW YORK, aMarch 28.—(By The Associated Press)—As fascinating as a tale by Jules Verne was the plan for aerial exploration of the "roof of the world," sketched today in full for the first time by Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole.

Arriving from Norway on the Stavangerford, the explorer plunged at once into the work of organizing the expedition which sails June 1 from Seattle to drift across the North Pole, an expedition which Amundsen expects will revolutionize Polar exploration and provide a short cut to valuable scientific knowledge.

Expedition to be Different. The expedition which sails this time for the North Pole, will not be like those which have preceded it, according to its leader.

Its vision will not be confined to a few miles on either side of the ship, but from the air it will be able to take in at a glance objects 200 miles away.

It will not be cut off for years from touch with the outside world, leaving friends and relatives to wonder if the northland had smashed in its icy fist the hardy adventurers who encroached on its fastness. Instead, it will talk by radio five times a day with Washington, and when it returns in three to five years, it will know what the civilized world has been doing in its absence.

Costs to be Cut. It will not have spent years chartering merely a narrow strip, but with the aid of aviation, will be able to chart 1,000,000 square miles, sketching the currents of the air as well as those of the sea. For centuries scientists have believed that the currents of the North Pole have been responsible for climatic phenomena in that part of the world in which civilized man lives, and Amundsen hopes to accomplish with his airplanes, in a five-year voyage, that would take 40 years, millions of dollars and many lives if only a ship and dog sleds were employed.

It is upon his airplanes—two in number—that Amundsen pins his chief hopes and it was upon one of them that he focused his attention as soon as he stepped ashore today.

Airships Well Tested. Hardly had he landed than he had hastened to a conference with John M. Larsen, a governor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. After lunch came the announcement that the larger of the two planes, selected

WOMAN NAMED

CHICAGO, March 28.—Mrs. E. J. Aiden has been appointed assistant secretary of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad, it was announced today. According to officials of the road, she is the only woman in America holding a corporate office with a class one railway.

Thirty Years of Fun Making Is Record of Harry Tate, Comedian Who Has Made Whole World Laugh

By CHARLES J. LISLE

Thirty years with the grease paints and the wigs, 30 happy married years, with wife and son to keep him company in almost every land on the globe where folks will pay for and enjoy a laugh, is part of the story of Harry Tate, premier comedian of England, who played last night in Salem with "The London Follies."

It's partly a girl show, with pretty girls and tuneful voices and bright spangled costumes—some of them are a la natural to an almost alarming degree if the string should break—but it is the Tate personality much more than the girls that makes it a show.

Tate did not start out in life to be a big man. He must have been a bunch of muscle, for he has today a grip like a vise, and is rowed with Blackstaff, the most famous rowing machine in the history of boating, and he him-

(Continued on page 2)