

CIRCULATION
Average for March, 1922—
Daily only 5825
Daily and Sunday 5482
Average for six months ending February 28, 1922—
Daily only 5591
Daily and Sunday 5150

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everywhere reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1922 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

APRIL 30 TO BE BLOSSOM DAY

MAJOR DURYEY ENDS HIS LIFE WITH REVOLVER

Violent Death Continues to Pursue Male Members of Wealthy Society Family of New York City.

SUICIDE COMMITTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Father Killed by Son Now in Asylum; Another Died by His Own Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—An army board of inquiry into the death of Major Frank W. Duryea in his quarters here today found that it was a case of suicide but learned nothing of any motive that should have caused the officer to shoot himself.

Duryea, a member of a well-known New York family, was a son of General Hiram Duryea, Zouave leader in the Civil war. He served two years overseas in the ordnance department and had been stationed at Ninth army corps area headquarters here about a year in the finance department.

Accounts Regular

His immediate superior said there were no irregularities in his accounts and declared his health to be good except for a slight illness yesterday. The body is being held here pending instructions from relatives. Major Duryea has a widow and son in New York City. His quarters were in the home of Major John M. True at the Presidio military reservation. Major True heard a shot fired and rushed in to find Major Duryea dying with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The spectre of violent death which apparently has been relentless, tracking the male line of the Duryeas, wealthy New York society family, claimed its third victim with the suicide in San Francisco today of Major Frank W. Duryea.

The first was General Hiram Duryea—a white haired, picturesque figure, who led the Zouaves in the stirring days of the Civil war and who on May 5, 1914, at the age of 81, was shot down and killed by his son, Chester, in his home in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Son in Asylum

Chester—who was alleged to have fired the fatal shot after his father had refused a demand for money—now is in the Mattewan insane asylum where he was put after a sensational trial.

The next Duryea to fall was killed by his own hand. He was Harry H. Duryea, a brother to Chester and Frank.

A man of prominence in the financial world, he was found shot to death in his Madison avenue office on July 27, 1921. His attorney

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DATE IS FIXED AT CHERRIAN MEETING FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Sunday, April 30, will be official Blossom day for the Willamette valley. The Cherrians, at their meeting last night, so decreed—and they are the kings and potentates and rulers of all the blossoms.

Salem is urged to spend the time between now and April 30, in cleaning up every back yard, every alley, every vacant lot, every objectionable thing that could offend the eye or nose or sensibilities.

The Cherrians plan to import more visitors this year than ever before. They expect them to come from Portland and all over the northwest, for a tour of the beautiful, flower-snowbanked valley.

Last year, Blossom day was celebrated on April 17, but this year is fully two weeks later, and it is figured that the blossoms that a year ago would have been entirely gone by April 30, will this year be at their highest perfection.

Because of the backward season, but with no severe weather that could damage a single bud or blossom during the whole winter, it is expected that the trees will bloom this year as never before. It should be a truly wonderful show, and the Cherrians hope that every Salemite will live up to this tradition of beauty by cleaning up the city ready for the army of visitors.

Patton Names Lieutenants

Cherrying, set for May 4, 5 and 6, is progressing steadily. Cooke Patton, chairman of the arrangement committee, has appointed a host of lieutenants, each with his particular duty. It is far enough along to announce 13 main attractions are to be offered on the main floor of the armory, among them being a "girl show", a fish pond, a Jewish auction, a fortune teller, a minstrel show, and other sterling attractions. In the basement there will be a shooting gallery and

other games and concessions for sport and profit.

Ball at Marion

A grand ball is to be held in the Marion hotel dining room, every night, with an easy opening across the areaway from the armory to the hotel.

All the funds for this spectacular presentation, go for the building fund for the Salem hospital, which now languishes forlornly. The money is desperately needed, and the cause is being championed by the Cherrians as an altogether worthy one.

It is planned to make this production a bigger, better thing than any other like offering in the history of Salem.

Last night's meeting of the Cherrians was the largest attended of any session for the year. It was enlivened by some delightful music, original piano compositions written and played by Miss Bruce Putnam, and vocal solos by Miss Sadie Pratt.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS TROPICAL SESSION; SUPERVISOR ISSUE

Supervisor W. C. Hoppes of Salem's school system came in for a good share of criticism at last night's public session of the Salem board of education when members asserted that many Salem teachers had resented the supervisor's methods. The meeting was a particularly tropical one. The board would not give City Superintendent Hug a definite answer whether he will be retained.

Hoppes was defended mainly by George W. Hug superintendent of schools, and by L. J. Simeral. Superintendent Hug declared that Hoppes had brought about much progress since assuming his duties, which was soon after Mr. Hug assumed charge of school affairs here, nearly two years ago.

Dr. H. H. Olinger was the first member to broach a suggestion that Mr. Hoppes be removed. Dr. Olinger introduced this suggestion when the directors were discussing ways and means of providing more adequate pay for members of the present teaching staff. This suggestion brought a statement

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S. J. M'KEE OF INDEPENDENCE IS OWNER OF NEW CHAMPION COW

Oregon now has, officially, the greatest mature Jersey cow in the world, Lad's Iota, belonging to S. J. McKee of Independence. The American Jersey Cattle club, the official custodian and arbiter of all Jersey records, wired Tuesday from headquarters, in New York, corroboration of the new record of 1047.94 pounds of butterfat produced by this Oregon marvel for the year that closed Friday night, April 7.

This beats by 7.86 pounds the previous world's record, held by Plain Mary, a Maine cow that had produced 1040.08 pounds of butterfat. There was a wonderful trio of cows, this Plain Mary, and the two Pitkard cows at Marion, Oregon: Vive La France with 1039.29 pounds and Lady Silken Glow, that only a few months ago came through with 1038.70 pounds. These three had only 1.38 pounds from highest to lowest.

It is interesting to know that of the five highest records, four of them are held by Oregon cows, the three just named, and another record by Vive La France of 1021.64 pounds. There are only

two other cows of the Jersey breed that ever have reached above 1000 pounds, these being Sophie's Agnes with 1000.07 pounds and Fauvie's Star, with 1005.95. But these two, while in themselves wonderful enough, are so far behind the first rank, that they are not competitors.

There are eight age classifications in the Jersey cow list, beginning with "cows under 2 years old" and ending with "mature cows" above 5 years of age. Oregon Jerseys now hold seven of these eight places; the only classification where the first is held outside of Oregon being that of "cows 3 1/2 and under 4 years," in which the honor goes to a Massachusetts cow; and in this class

TARIFF GIVEN SENATORS AND IS EXPLAINED

To Give Members Opportunity to Study Measure McCumber Will Not Call It Up Before April 26.

PAYNE-ALDRICH RATES SLIGHTLY EXCEEDED

Sixty to Ninety Days Estimated as Time Within Which It May Pass

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The long-awaited administration tariff bill was presented today in the senate. Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in speaking of the measure, announced that to give senators time to study it, he would not call it up before April 25. Some Republican leaders thought it would be passed after about 60 days of debate but other estimates ranged as high as three months.

Experts who assisted the senate finance committee majority to prepare the bill, estimated that the average of its rates is slightly higher than the average of the Payne-Aldrich law, the last Republican tariff act. The Payne-Aldrich level was approximately 41 per cent of all dutiable imports free and dutiable.

Fordney Bill Rewritten

The average of the Democratic Underwood tariff which the new bill would replace, was 37.60 and 14.88 per cent, respectively, in 1914, the first year of its operation and the only year when trade was not seriously affected by the World war or post-war conditions.

Comparing this bill with the Fordney measure, which the house passed last July 21, and of which this is a re-write, the experts estimate that the average of all rates is lower, though specific rates, and more particularly those on foodstuffs, are somewhat higher. Exact comparisons of the ad valorem duties in the two bills are somewhat difficult, due to the fact that the senate committee threw overboard the house American valuation plan, returning to the foreign valuation principle.

Calculations Incomplete

While they have not completed all calculations, treasury experts say that the senate measure probably would raise between \$330,000,000 and \$350,000,000 in revenue as compared with the estimate of \$300,000,000 for the Fordney bill and the \$308,000,000 of revenue returned in the calendar year of 1921 from the joint operation of the Underwood law and the emergency tariff act.

In returning to the foreign valuation principle, the senate committee majority carried out suggestions of President Harding to congress last December for a flexible tariff. Under special provisions in the measure, the president in the language of the majority report, which accompanied the bill would be authorized:

"To modify tariff rates either upward or downward within prescribed limits (50 per cent) and in accordance with definite rules laid down by congress so that rates may at all times conform to existing conditions.

Unfairness Guarded Against

"To change the basis for the rate of ad valorem duties on selected items from the foreign value of the domestic article in the American market when the foreign value is not a certain basis for the assessment of duties on such items.

"To impose penalty duties or prohibit the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing unfair methods of competition in the importation of goods.

"To impose additional duties on the whole or any part of the imports into the United States from any country which discriminates against our overseas commerce. These additional duties are limited to the amount of the discrimination, but if the discrimination is maintained, the importation of merchandise may be prohibited."

Asserting that these elastic

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ATTORNEY DAY AND MAN HE KILLED FOLLOWING PARTY



ABOVE—Judge Jean P. Day of Oklahoma City, who killed army officer whom he surprised at the Day home after a party, while the officer is said to have been forcing his attentions upon Mrs. Day. The attorney claims the killing was accidental and was exonerated by a coroner's jury. He is not to be prosecuted. Below—Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Beck, the officer who was killed. The two men had been friends for years.

LUCILE MOORE GRANTED HONOR

High School Girl Nominated by Faculty for Joseph Albert Prize

Lucile Moore broke another custom of the high school yesterday when she captured the nomination of the faculty for the Joseph H. Albert prize, the first girl ever to receive that honor. Miss Moore previously broke two precedents by being the first girl to receive the vice presidency of the student body and the first editor of the Clarion, the school paper.

Arthur Montgomery and Frederick Wielder were the other two candidates nominated by the faculty and from which the senior class will choose one.

The Albert award is a prize of \$20 awarded at graduation to the senior who in the opinion of the class has exerted the greatest influence for good during his or her high school career. Scholarship and need are also taken into consideration in the selection of the winner.

Arthur Montgomery is an active student officer, holding a position on the student council and is manager of the Clarion. He recently received the award for scholarship and as the result will appear on the graduation program.

Frederick Wielder, a member of the February class and now in California, was a member of the football squad but was not active in student affairs. Wielder some time ago announced his intention of returning to take part in the June graduation exercises with his class.

Gun Believed Found That Killed John T. Brunen

RIVERSIDE, N. J., April 11.—Finding of the stock and barrel of the shotgun which the police believe John T. Brunen was killed in his home here March 10 may lead to the identification of the person who shot the showman.

The stock and barrel were dragged from the Pensauken creek, three miles from Riverside yesterday by Maury Beck, chief of police of Palmyra, N. J. The same number appeared on them was found on the gun grip picked up in the field near the Brunen house the day after the shooting.

Portland Physician Found Guilty of Selling Whiskey

PORTLAND, Or., April 11.—A federal court required 15 minutes today to arrive at a verdict of guilty in the case of Dr. Joseph Murphy, Portland physician, who sold alleged whiskey which, according to the witness for the government, was a devil's broth of mixed poisons including denatured alcohol.

PROMISE TO CARVE OFF ONE MILLION IS MADE BY WHITE

Candidate for Governor Announces Platform and Will File Today With Secretary of State—Consolidation of departments and Concentration of Government Advocated.

GEORGE A. WHITE'S PLATFORM

Achievement of the purposes outlined herein is the basis upon which I present my name to the men and women of Oregon as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of the state:

1. Immediate deflation of state expenditures by cutting at least one million dollars from the present cost at the next session of the legislature. This is vital as the first step in forcing a downward trend upon all tax-levying bodies in order to bring relief from unnecessary tax burdens.
2. Immediate consolidation and concentration of all existing commissions, boards and scattered functions of government, including the public service commission, into not to exceed 10 departments all directly accountable to the governor who in turn is directly responsible to the people for their conduct. This centralization of administrative responsibility is necessary in the setting up of a simple, economical and responsible method of handling the state's business.
3. Immediate definite, equitable and certain plan for retiring the state's present overwhelming bonded indebtedness. Oppose submitting any further proposals for bond issues or appropriation at special elections.
4. Immediate insistence upon a show-down on the Japanese issue in Oregon. A white man cannot compete with a Japanese coolie and we have got to halt this insidious invasion of our lands and industries without further delay.
5. My mission as governor will be to stimulate progress in Oregon and promote the good name of popular government in our state.

To this end my earnest support will be given to the relief of our agricultural interests which must find encouragement through cooperative marketing and market roads, and to the development of our industries and natural resources upon which the state's material welfare depends. My earnest support will likewise be given to the cause of public education upon which the state's moral and social welfare depends.

In omitting from my platform a mass of incidental and supplementary issues, I am willing that my stand and stability on all matters affecting the moral, social and industrial welfare of our state and country shall be measured by my record as a citizen.

George A. White formally entered the Republican contest as a candidate for governor of Oregon yesterday by announcing his platform, which outlines his principles in five planks. The platform is not only the shortest submitted in the present campaign but is said to be unique in the political history of the state because of its brevity and directness.

Reduction of the cost of state government is made the leading issue in Mr. White's platform and he proposes a sharp cut of \$1,000,000 from the present state cost sheet. He also proposes consolidation and concentration of all the state's commissions, boards and scattered functions into administrative departments, not more than 10 in number, and including the public service commission. He would hold them all directly accountable to the governor who in turn is responsible to the people.

Further Bonds Opposed

Opposition to any further submission of proposals for bond issues or appropriations at special elections is expressed in his platform which also calls for a definite and equitable plan for retiring the present bonded indebtedness.

Although omitting everything from his planks except what he considers the major issues, Colonel White emphasizes the Japanese issue in Oregon upon which he has spoken in various parts of the state during the past two years. His plank calls for immediate action on this subject.

Record is Before People

Encouragement of agriculture, development of natural resources and a pledge of earnest support to the schools are touched upon in the final plank of his platform which also states that in omitting a lot of incidental issues he prefers to have his soundness on all matters measured by his record as a citizen.

Mr. White said that he would take the final step in his candidacy today by filing with the secretary of state.

"The petitions that have reached me that I become a candidate are more than sufficient in number to put my name on the ballot by petition," he said, but the form of the petitions does not meet the filing requirements and there is

not now time to file except in the usual way.

Campaign to be Active

Plans for an active campaign over the state are developing rapidly, he stated and booster clubs are reporting in from nearly every part of the state.

"The situation of late entry in the race is helped a great deal by the fact that my campaign can be decentralized to a large extent," he said. "Active workers in many

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Up the stairs
As he staggered
The captain shouted
"We are lost!"

It did seem to the captain
at the time that all was lost,
Gone, ended—that the last
period in the sentence of ex-
istence had been set down—
that the account of living
had been closed—that things
were utterly done up.

Life seemed to him nothing
more than Epic of Ennui, a
Financial Fiasco—Why not
end it all with a leap over
the side, a short session
among the sharks and then—

Dizzy with the idea, the
captain staggered as before
mentioned, up the compan-
ionway. "Suffering scup-
pers!" quoth he, but he
would do it!

But just then the captain's
eye fell on the Oregon States-
man. He saw the "R" puzzle.

There is little need as the
novelists declare to say more.
Twenty-four hours later the
captain was still very much
alive even if he was keeping
awake on black coffee. Gone
was boredom. Arrived was a
fine chance to refill the flat-
tened pocketbook.

The same opportunity pre-
sents itself to you. Turn to
the picture puzzle page. Take
a look at the puzzle, enter
your name in class A, B, C
or D as you will. The fun
you will have out of it will
surprise you!

The chance for making
easy money will surpass any-
thing you ever dreamed of!



Smith of St. Paul is Commissioner Candidate

P. N. Smith, cashier of the State Bank of St. Paul, and W. Murphy, also of St. Paul, were Salem visitors yesterday, when J. E. Smith filed his petition as a candidate for county commissioner to succeed W. H. Goulet, present incumbent who is a candidate for re-election.

WOMEN'S WAGES CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The California Industrial Welfare commission this afternoon announced a reduction of the minimum wage for women in most industries from \$16 to \$15.

WEATHER

OREGON.—Wednesday rain or snow; moderate southwesterly winds.