

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

The Oregon Statesman

CIRCULATION
Average for July, 1922— 6028
Sunday only 5633
Daily and Sunday 5633
Average for six months ending June 30,
1922— 5890
Sunday only 5484
Daily and Sunday 5484

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

ALLEGED SLAYER IS IN PRISON

OTIS CLARK IS HELD IN JAIL FOR MASSACRE

Prisoner Accused in Connection With Herrin Outrage Thinks of Wife and Five Children.

UNDERGROUND LEAK STOPPED BY LAWYER

Hearing Date to Be Agreed Upon by Attorney General and Prosecutor

MARION, Ill., Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press)—In the same narrow cell, in which Settini Desantis, who perpetrated the riots at West Frankfort several years ago, spent the waning days of his life before ascending the gallows, sat tonight Otis Clark, the first man indicted by the grand jury investigating the Herrin riots which took 22 lives.

Clark was taken in custody this afternoon. The cell is an ordinary jail compartment usually occupied by women prisoners.

With an open magazine on his knees, the prisoner sat preoccupied, his thought wandering off to Goreville not far from here, where he had to leave behind his family, a wife and five little children.

The prisoner is charged with having slain C. K. McDowell, cripple superintendent of the Lester Strip mine, near which the massacre occurred. "Desantis was hanged because he killed two innocent boys, at least that was the verdict of the executioners of justice, but I am not guilty," Clark said.

Interview is Refused
An attempt was made to interview him this afternoon by a representative of the Associated Press but he refused to discuss his arrest.

Clark appeared to be well educated. For some time he has been president of the local miners organization at Weaver, Ill., and checkweight man at the old Ben company's mine No. 20. He spends the off mining season farming at Goreville. He is the father of five children and is about 35 years old.

Actions Arouse Suspicion
The sale of a mowing machine and some farm implements at low prices was what caused county officials to become suspicious that Clark contemplated leaving this vicinity, and as a result the indictment against him was hastened.

A leak which State's Attorney Delos Duty declared gave Otis Clark advance information on his indictment has been discovered and stopped "for once and for all."

"I trust the grand jurors implicitly," Mr. Duty asserted. "The leak did not originate with them. The information was broadcast by the underground method after the jurors reported in open court."

Release on Bail Asked
Late today Judge Hartwell announced that A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers, had asked for the release of Clark on bail.

The date of the hearing will be agreed upon by Attorney General Brundage of Illinois and State's Attorney Duty, Judge Hartwell explained.

Release Opposed
Any effort to bring about the release on bond of any person indicted for murder in connection with the Herrin mine massacre would be opposed by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage and State's Attorney Delos Duty, according to their statement tonight.

The announcement followed the filing of a motion for the release on bond of Otis Clark who is held in jail here, charged with having killed C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Lester Strip mine near which the massacre took place. Clark, union miner, was

SUMMARY OF BONUS BILL AS PASSED BY SENATE THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—As amended by the senate, the soldiers' bonus bill would become effective January 1, 1923, and would provide three optional plans for veterans of the World War other than those whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50. These would be paid in cash. The options are: (1) Adjusted service certificates, payable in 20 years or sooner at death and containing loan provisions.

Vocational training and at the rate of \$1.75 a day up to a total of 140 percent of the adjusted service credit. (2) Aid in purchasing a farm or home, the total amount to range from 100 percent of the adjusted service credit to the money advanced in 1923 to 140 percent of the adjusted service credit if the payment were made in 1924 or thereafter.

Credit Basis Defined
Adjusted service pay is adjusted service credit would be figured on the basis of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, less the \$60 paid at discharge. But in no event could the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed no overseas service exceed \$500 and the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed any overseas service exceed \$425.

Bank Loans
Adjusted service certificates would have a face value equal to the sum of the adjusted service credit of the veteran increased by 25 percent plus interest thereon for 20 years at the rate of 4 1/2 percent a year, compounded annually.

Government Protects Banks
Should the veteran fail to pay the principal and interest of the loan within six months after its maturity, the government under laws of any state, territory, possession, or the District of Columbia, would be authorized to loan to any veteran upon his promissory note secured by his adjusted service certificate any amount not in excess of 50 percent of the total of the adjusted service credit plus interest thereon from the date of the certificate, to the date of the loan, at the rate of 4 1/2 percent a year.

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Contingency of Death Considered
If a veteran died before the maturity of the loan the government would pay to the bank the principal and interest to the beneficiary named by or to the estate of the veteran, the face value of the certificate less the amount paid to the bank.

After January 1, 1923, veterans holding certificates could make direct application through postmasters for government loans. If such loans were made at any time more than three years after the certificate was issued, the face value of the certificate would be reduced to the amount of the sum of the adjusted service credit of the veteran plus interest at 4 1/2 percent a year from the date of the certificate to the date of the loan.

Limits Are Imposed
If the loan were made at any time more than three years after the date of the certificate the sum could not exceed 70 percent of the adjusted service credit increased by 25 percent plus interest at 4 1/2 percent from the date of the certificate to the date of the loan.

Failure to Pay Provided for
If a veteran failed to make any payment when due, the secretary of the treasury at any time prior to the maturity of the certificate would cancel the note and restore the certificate to the veteran upon receipt of all installments in full, together with interest at 4 1/2 percent compounded annually, upon each such installment from the time when due.

Smith-McNary Feature Added
The land settlement and option of the house bill has been stricken out and the Smith-McNary reclamation bill substituted. Under that measure veterans would be given preference in employment on reclamation projects and in obtaining homesteads on land reclaimed. They would be required, however, to pay for such homesteads without further government aid, and would be liable for any insurrection and irrespective of whether they had received any compensation from the government under the bonus bill or other legislation.

How Options Are Chosen
The veteran's choice among the options proposed would be made by application filed with the secretary of war, if he were in service or his last service was in the military forces; or with the secretary of the navy if he were serving in, or his last service was with the naval forces. Such application might be made at any time after the passage of the bill and would have to be made pending the vote on the bill.

Under the terms of the bonus bill a World War veteran may make application for one of five optional bonus plans—cash pay, paid up insurance certificates, vocational training aid, farm or home aid and land settlement.

Twenty-seven Republicans voted for the bill and 20 against. The Democrats split, 15 for the bill and seven against it.

How They Voted
Senators supporting the bill were: Ashurst, Brandegee, Broussard, Bursum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Culberson, Cummins, Curtis, Fletcher, Geary, Gooding, Hale Hefflin, Hitchcock, Jones, Washington, Kellogg, Kendrick, LaFollette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKellar, McLean, McNary, Nicholson, Odell, Pittman, Pomeroy, Ransdell, Rawson, Reed, Missouri; Robertson, Sheppard, Shortridge, Simmons, Smith, Stanford, Sutherland, Townsend, Trammell, Walsh, Massachusetts; Walsh, Montana; Watson, Indiana, and Willis.

Those opposing were: Ball, Borah, Calder, Dial, Dillingham, Edge, France, Frelinghuysen, Glass, Keyes, Myers, Nelson, New, Phipps, Reed, Pennsylvania; Shields, Smoot, Sterling, Swanson, Underwood, Wadsworth and Williams.

Adjustments Necessary
The "compensation insurance certificates" in lieu of cash plan, proposed by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance committee, differs from the bonus plan carried in the Fordney bill passed by the house, and the differences will have to be adjusted in conference before the bill goes to the White House for President Harding's consideration.

The senate adopted two amendments which house leaders declare they will not accept. These are the McNary amendment, to settle on reclamation projects in western and southern states and the Simmons amendment.

With the announcement of the result there was applause from one section of the gallery where there were a number of service men. No effort was made to prevent this demonstration.

Total Cost Immense
Government experts estimate the total cost of the bonus at \$3,845,659,481 on the basis of 75 percent of the veterans electing the certificate plan, 22 1/2 percent to the farm and home and and 2 1/2 percent to the cash plan.

FIVE ARRESTED
SLATER, Mo., Aug. 31.—Five men were arrested here tonight, charged with conspiracy to interfere with United States mail in connection with the recent fireman's strike.

HARDING WILL VETO BONUS NOW BELIEVED

Measure Passes Senate by Vote of 47 to 22—Goes to Conference and Then to President.

FIVE OPTIONS ARE GIVEN BENEFICIARIES

House Leaders Declare They Will Not Accept McNary Amendment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The senate today passed the Fordney-McCumber soldier bonus bill, 47 to 22. The bill now will be sent to conference, where it is expected to displace the tariff and be reported back within 10 days or two weeks. Then it will be dispatched to the White House.

Veto Believed Certain

The real fight is expected to open when the measure comes back from the president with a veto, which both opponents and supporters declare now seems assured. It is considered doubtful whether enough strength can be mustered to pass over an executive rejection.

Two important amendments were included by the senate—the McNary land settlement option and the Simmons provision that the interest on the allied foreign debt should be used in payment of the compensation.

President Has Objections
Both of these are said to be objectionable to the president and for that reason a determined effort will be made by bonus supporters to have them stricken out in conference.

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ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP TRAINS, BURNING BRIDGES, SLUGGING WORKERS MARK DAY'S ACTIVITY

14 ELEPHANTS IN STAMPEDE RAISE HAVOC

Hanford, Calif., Invaded by Big Animals When Ringlings Have Mishap

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 31.—Fourteen elephants of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus herd, frightened into a stampede by a mishap to one of the herd's baby members, charged through the Southern Pacific yards where the circus was unloading at dawn today, flattened a stout iron fence, spilled baggage trucks and trunks in all directions and sent early pedestrians scurrying for cover in their rush through streets near the station.

Four-year-old Winnie Yates, standing on a lumber pile with a group of older children watching the circus unload, was in the path of the rush of one angry cow elephant. Leslie Davis, a circus worker, saw the child's peril, plucked her up and tossed her onto a lumber pile out of danger before the lumbering stamper arrived.

The elephant herd was unloaded when the panic started. A baby elephant slipped on a runaway leading from a car and fell to the tracks. Caught under the runaway, it began a panicky trumpeting to its mother. Its calls and the cow's answering bellows sent terror through the whole herd which charged from the cars and scattered.

Keepers of the elephants were prompt in their efforts to round up the truants. They were found on lawns, in garages and in alleys back of business houses. Some two of the bulls celebrated their new found freedom in a fight.

An old cow elephant helped the keepers round up the others. No one was hurt.

SCOUT COUNCIL MAKES PLANS

Retired Army Officer to Live Here—Offers Services—Accepted

"This is the best meeting we ever had," was the calm but spirited remark of William Gahlbord after an hour's conference of Boy Scout leaders at Scout headquarters last night.

Gahlbord was removed from his position as deputy Scout commissioner and placed at the head of a committee on troop organization with F. C. Baker and Dr. W. G. Moorehouse as his associate committee men.

Leaders to be Visited
This committee will confer with leading spirits within churches and other bodies that now await just such action to cause many of them to form and sponsor Scout troops to the delight of boys who have long been waiting and wishing for Scout leadership.

George W. Hug, W. T. Kirk and E. S. Tillinghast were named as a committee on leadership and training whose work will follow closely the work of troop organization.

About a dozen of the leading Scout enthusiasts, all active Salem business men, were present, and outlined a program for the immediate future that portends important developments for Scouting.

Army Man Drops In
A stranger to most of those present in the person of Captain George H. Paul, who entered the meeting merely to listen, proved to be a most interested and interesting individual who seems, even this early, to be a very valuable asset to the local Scouting program. He finishes today 30 years service in the medical department of the United States army, and quietly announced that Salem is to be his future permanent home.

Whether the 15 survivors referred to in the foregoing are in addition to 15 reported picked up by a Japanese destroyer earlier is not made clear in dispatches, as although a different vessel was named, it was thought possible the survivors mentioned earlier might have been transferred to the Yakumo.

CAMPAIGN BY AIRPLANE

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 31.—Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, who attended the government sale of aircraft and other property at Southern field today, purchased 28 airplanes, which he says he will use for political purposes in Oklahoma and other states.

PLANS DRAWN FOR NEW GYM AT UNIVERSITY

T-Shaped Building With Adequate Room and Equipment for All Sports and Teams Contemplated.

COMING CONFERENCE WILL HEAR OF NEEDS

Registration at Willamette Breaking Record—Two Faculty Changes

Tentative plans are being drawn for the big gymnasium of Willamette that is to be one of the gems in the budget for the endowment and building fund campaign for one and a quarter million dollars.

As President Doney has the university needs figured out, a T-shaped building will be asked for with a front of 140 feet and a total depth of 150 feet. The gymnasium hall proper will be 80 by 120 feet, and will be the rear or stem end of the T. It will be large enough to carry on a fine variety of athletics at one and the same time, two full sized basketball games, if the seats are removed, and still room to spare.

Ample Quarters Planned
Quarters will be provided for two sets of athletic teams—the home team and the visitors. Fine dressing and bath quarters will be provided for both men and women. There will be no pool, but adequate showers. There will be a separate game room for handball or other light athletics for the women, though they have equal entrance into the big gym as the schedules may be arranged.

Officers are to be provided for both the men's and the women's athletic directors, with measurement rooms and ample facilities for carrying on systematic development work with records of progress. Special rooms are to be devoted to corrective physical training, with the necessary apparatus to remedy almost any physical ill.

Seats to be Movable
Some form of movable seats for the main gym floor will be adopted without doubt, something that will make it possible to utilize the whole floor space for social or game-practice purposes when there is no audience to consider. The width of 80 feet gives a space of 15 feet on either side for spectators, after providing for a full basketball court. This would give a seating capacity of close to 1900, besides the gallery which would hold several hundred more.

The tentative plan is to be presented for consideration when the university matter comes up before the Methodist conference, which meets in Salem next week.

Registration Heavy
The university registration is running into big figures, the largest in its history, this early in the year. Especially is the registration of young women larger than ever before. The announcement last spring that the university might have to cut down its number of pupils because of not having enough room to care for all the swarms of young people who have been flocking in, seems to have increased the esteem in which a Willamette matriculation is held. They have come earlier than ever and in greater numbers. If the new buildings were here this fall they would be almost crowded, even if they did almost double the present capacity.

Faculty Changes Few
Only two changes have been made in the faculty for this year. One of these is in the department of English literature, where Prof. J. L. Rentfro gives place to Prof. Horace Williston, who has been spending the past season in graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. He was for a time a professor at O. A. C., and then went to Washington State college at Pullman, where he was notably successful. He is to be here soon, probably today, to hunt up a home and get settled ready for his year's work in Willamette.

MILK ORDINANCE LIKELY TO DIE

Objections Are Raised at Scantily Attended Hearing at City Hall

The milk ordinance, as it stands, looks as if it is destined to die the death of a rag baby, when it comes up for action before the whole city council.

The sifting or straining committee operated on the bill, with the assistance of several interested publicans last night. Not very many attended the hearing, though it may be guessed that there were enough to mark out its tomb and start digging. Argument was given both for and against the measure, which is essentially one to require the Pasteurization of milk to be sold from legal dairies of the city.

It was stated that in most respects the bill is similar to the ordinance now in effect, though it has been rewritten entirely, and some important new features added, notably that of inspection and of required pasteurization. It was stated by two members of the council last night that they would favor the defeat of the new measure, but incorporating some of its desirable features into the present city milk ordinance.

The old brindle cow and the kid with a stone bruise on his heel from driving her to pasture, still have their chance in Salem.

THE WEATHER:

Friday, fair.

UNWRITTEN LAW SHOWS IN CASE

New Jersey Cinema Slaying Takes on More Trouble—some Angles

EDGEWATER, N. J., Aug. 31.—The unwritten law popped up today in Jersey's cinema slaying.

An indication that a plea of this nature would be made by George Cline, location scout, charged with murdering John Bergen "daredevil" of the movies, in the Cline home here last Friday, was given by State Senator McKay, counsel for the defense, in a statement issued after Charles Scullion, Mrs. Cline's brother, had been arrested this morning on a charge of procuring for Cline the revolver with which Bergen was shot.

Counsel for the defense claims that Bergen was killed when he suddenly attacked Cline as they were going upstairs in the latter's home to fight a duel over an alleged assault which the actor was alleged to have made on Mrs. Cline.

Prosecutor Hart soon finished his examination of Scullion, who was taken to the county jail after he had pleaded not guilty to murder and had been held without bail.

The prosecutor said that Scullion had told four different stories about a certain phase of the events leading to the shooting.

Labor Leaders Have Bombs All Prepared for Action

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 31.—W. P. Seyfred, President of the State Federation of Labor, and Andrew Bruno, both of Albuquerque, were arrested on Santa Fe train No. 2 at Hahn, four miles north of here tonight, by Sheriff Tony Ortiz, A. R. Gore, special agent of the department of justice, and Santa Fe special officers. The officers reported that they found in the men's grips three complete bombs, fuses and a quantity of caps.

The men were brought to Albuquerque and a search was made of Seyfred's room, where, according to the officers, they found a number of bombs practically completed, powder and fuses.

JEWELL SCOUTS PEACE REPORT

Striking Shopmen's Leader Declares Men Are Still Walking Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen when shown figures made public by the Association of Railway Executives in New York purporting to show the shopmen's strike is broken asserted that "the men on strike can best answer any such statement as the executives make."

"We are not only holding our own," he continues, "but men are still coming out. There has been a greater turnover of labor in the railroad shops in the past three weeks than during any time since the strike started. The roads have been trying to hire men to replace new men who are walking out. Even the men who are going into shops are not staying. Our reports show that these men go to work for a few days and then leave."

Indian Boy Instantly Killed in Auto Mishap

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special to The Statesman)—Verde Labonte, a 25-year-old Indian boy from the Grand Ronde Indian reservation several miles northwest of this city was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was riding with a girl friend went over a road embankment about one half mile east of New Grand Ronde. The other occupant of the automobile was unhurt. The accident happened on a cut made around a high bluff and it is supposed that something went wrong with the steering apparatus. The car was demolished.

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