

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SECRET KEPT HIDDEN AWAY FROM POLICE

Latest Investigation Into New Jersey Double Murder Said to Lead Into Prominent Home.

DIARY OF DEAD WOMAN MAY SHED NEW LIGHT

Cousin of Mrs. Hall Seen Leaving House Morning Bodies Were Found

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The latest investigation into the double slaying of the Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, choir singer, which the authorities have been guarding with such secrecy that they have considered it essential to remove their official headquarters to Boundbrook, N. J., leads directly into the home of "one of the leading families of New Brunswick," a county official said tonight.

This official, who declined to permit his identity to be revealed is known to be in very close touch with the county prosecutors. Secret Closely Kept "The authorities are in possession of something with which the public has not been acquainted and which is being jealously guarded," he said. "We all sincerely believe that it contains the solution of the crime." Less than 24 hours after it became known that the county prosecutors, through the obtaining of signed statements, had built up a theory that the couple were slain in a vacant shed, more than four miles from the spot where their bodies were found, the authorities were ridiculing the story.

Examination of the floor of the building which was said to have formerly been used as a school, is said to have failed to reveal any trace of blood stains. Dairy Is Perused The authorities admitted that they were attempting to trace the diary of Mrs. Mills, which it is said, she gave to the rector in exchange for his.

They also said that consideration was being given to the possibility that Mrs. Mills' diary in possession of the rector had been a starting point of the crime and that the establishing of the actual time of its discovery among the papers is considered of great value in the case.

Cousin Was Seen In tracing this clue, the authorities learned today that a man identified as Edward Carpenter, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, was seen leaving the Hall home on the morning on which the bodies were found carrying a tray, filled with what were said to be papers.

MERRY PREMIER IS EAGERLY WATCHED BY BRITISH POPULACE

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Like President Roosevelt, David Lloyd George, speaking as prime minister of Great Britain, would gladly affirm "I like my job."

This has been the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George when friends told him during the last stages of his seven hard years as head of the government that he was carrying a burden too heavy for any man to bear; this has been the face he has presented to his countrymen throughout the four years of after war construction. His attitude has been that of a man seldom tired and never despondent. He was essentially a fighter, who always took the offensive against his enemies when they thought they had driven him into a corner. And, throughout all he was taking every thing that came with pure enjoyment.

Greatness Recognized This was Lloyd George journeying on the continent from conferences to conferences, always by common consent the great figure among the allied statesmen, returning to parliament to face another newspaper-heralded crisis, usually creating an international

SENATOR M'NARY IS HOME; WILL SPEAK FOR PARTY TICKET

United States Senator Charles L. McNary returned last night from Washington, D. C. and is at the R. P. Boise home on Court street.

The early part of Senator McNary's time in Oregon will be taken up with a speaking tour throughout the state in behalf of the Republican state ticket and the national administration, then after a brief rest he will return to Washington for a special session of congress that will be called by the president the latter part of November.

Senator McNary visited with President Harding the day before he left for Oregon, and was told by the president that he will visit Oregon and other coast states next year.

BOARD NAMED IN DESCHUTES

State Bonus Commission Fills Places of Two Ousted Officials

Deschutes county again has a full quota of soldiers' bonus land appraisers. At its meeting in Salem Thursday, the state bonus board approved the selection of J. A. Estes of Bend, Frank E. May, also of Bend and W. E. Van Allen of Redmond, to serve for Deschutes county in lieu of the board of appraisers, two of whom were recently deposed.

White Makes Inquiries George A. White, adjutant general and a member of the state board, is still over in the Deschutes county, investigating bonus land matters, and was not present at the Thursday meeting. The appraisers who were ousted in Deschutes county on a charge of padding real estate values offered for security on soldier loans, were H. J. Overturf of Bend, a member of the state legislature, and O. B. Hardy of Redmond. Fred N. Wallace of Tumalo, the third member, had resigned some time previously for personal reasons.

Loans Approved The board approved of 152 new loans yesterday, aggregating \$275,000; passed for immediate payment, 50 loans already approved and the warrants are to be drawn today for \$125,000 to pay them; and allowed new cash claims aggregating \$7,200.

Molalla Farmer Found Dead in His Stable

MOLALLA, Ore., Oct. 19.—Gustave Johnson, 40, a farmer living east of town was found dead in his barn tonight. It was thought that he had been kicked to death by a horse.

Mr. Johnson had been working at the barn and his death was discovered when Mrs. Johnson went to call him to supper.

incident through photographs of himself teaching M. Briand the former French premier to play golf; leading a song festival among his fellow-Welshmen, or gathering non-conformist clergymen around the breakfast table in his official residence in Downing street.

Lloyd George's trait of buoyancy never was more appealingly displayed than on his journey to Manchester last week. He enjoyed the cheering for him at the railway station—his face beamed over it; he welcomed the waving of handkerchiefs by families along the roadside as he motored into Manchester. Most of all, he enjoyed his speech. It hardly carried conviction to his auditors when he protested that no one would welcome his retirement more than himself.

The Others Acted A friend asked the premier on Monday what he proposed to do now. The premier's reply was, "I am waiting to see what the others will do." The others acted today. Whatever program may result for the premier, he tonight gave no sign of embarking upon it as a tired

80 WOBBLIES ARE ADDED TO LIST IN JAIL

Prison Population in Portland Reduced, However When Proper Conduct is Proved by Some.

SOME LEAVE TOWN RATHER THAN WORK

Alternative of 90-Day Term on Rock Pile Not Invited to I. W. W.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—Arrests of men arriving in town and suspected of affiliation with the I. W. W. and the Marine Transport Workers' association continued throughout today.

Today's arrests numbered about 80, according to the police and sheriff's offices. Most of the men were taken from incoming trains as soon as they reached the city limits and some were taken by sheriff's officers before arriving in the city.

Jail Census Reduced The population of the city jail, which at one time Wednesday night numbered more than 200 men, was reduced to about 200 today. A considerable number had been released during the night or as fast as they established to the satisfaction of the police that they had no connection with the present strike on the waterfront or with the I. W. W.

Forty Will Move On In police court today some 40 men were given choice by Judge Ekwall of taking a 90-day stretch on the rock pile or leaving town. Unanimously they chose to leave town. They will be escorted to southern city limits by police details early tomorrow and started on their way according to Chief of Police Jenkins.

Federation Backs Strike Officers of the state and city federations of labor tonight issued a joint statement denouncing as untrue a declaration in the proclamation of Mayor George L. Baker Wednesday night that the present strike on the waterfront was wholly backed by the I. W. W. and not by the federation of labor organizations. The statement, signed by Otto R. Hartwig, president of the Oregon federation of labor and G. A. Von Schrititz, president of the Portland labor council, says in part: "The mayor informs the public in a statement that organized labor, as represented by the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have not sanctioned the strike and that the strike is not in the interest primarily of better wages and working conditions. That statement is untrue in every particular."

Confidence Voted PARIS, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The Chamber of Deputies this evening gave a vote of confidence to Premier Poincaré's government.

man. On tomorrow night's pilgrimage to Leeds, six addresses from the rear platform of his train have been arranged by Mr. Lloyd George at various points en route.

It is at campaigning that Mr. Lloyd George is most effective. May Roll Up Sleeves If he goes into the country as the English phrase has it, his present form promises to show, in the belief of many persons, in a spectacular effort approaching Gladstone's wonderful Midlothian campaign. So many years have passed since the retiring premier rolled up his sleeves and went on the stump as a candidate for office that the people will watch to see whether and how far he reverts to his old forensic style, which gained for him the name of "limehousing." Most of the premiers of Great Britain have been aristocrats and however sharp the clash of political arms, they have kept scrupulously within the rules of their caste. Lloyd George prides himself on being a man of the world, and never was he more so than when playing

Father and Son Found Guilty by Eugene Jury

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 19.—E. C. Rudolph and his son, Deibert Rudolph, today were found guilty by a jury in the circuit court of the crime of arson. They were accused of burning a farm dwelling and barn at Elmira, Lane county, last spring to obtain the \$6,000 insurance carried upon the buildings. Testimony introduced by the state indicated that the buildings and contents were not valued at more than \$2,000.

Lynch Bound Over on Non-Support Charge On a charge of non-support based on complaint of his divorced wife, Grover Lybch was yesterday bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Unruh. His bail was fixed at \$500. Lynch is the father of two children.

WASH TAKEN FROM LINES AT SILVERTON

Valuable Articles of Wearing Apparel Missed; No Clue To Offenders Found

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 19.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The disappearing of laundry hung on outdoor clothes lines has become quite a frequent offense during the past few weeks in certain districts of Silverton.

Several women report the disappearance of whole washings. Others say that all but the towels have been taken. Some again report that the washings seem to have been picked over and only certain articles were among the missing.

One bride of a few weeks reports that a valuable hand-made wedding dress and a luncheon set were stolen this week. She said that her clothes line was back of the house and in a place she had not thought that the thieves would find. As yet no trace of the thieves has been found.

SIX OFFICERS WATCH I. W. W.

Moffitt Will See That Portland Deportees Do Not Stop in Salem

A special detail of six patrolmen will be ordered to watch for the appearance of 40 I. W. W. who will be shipped from Portland this morning, Chief of Police Moffitt, said last night. Two men carrying I. W. W. literature were taken into custody by the police here late this afternoon.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 19.—Determined that no suspected Industrial Workers of the World shall enter Vancouver, Sheriff A. W. Thompson today stationed deputy sheriffs at the interstate bridge here to turn back any men driven out of Portland by the police.

DEATH SENTENCE MAY BE APPLIED

Question Arises Whether Wilson and Blaszyk Can Be Executed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—The death penalty may be asked in the case of Herbert Wilson and Adam Blaszyk, convicted murderers and under life sentences, who with Guido Spignola, an alleged bandit, escaped from the county jail here Tuesday and were recaptured Wednesday.

That announcement came late today from the district attorney's office where section 246 of the penal code was quoted as ground for the possible action. That section provides that any person under sentence for life in a state prison who, with malice aforethought, assaults a prison officer, may be punished by death.

The three men in making their escape, assaulted and painfully if not seriously injured Henry Purrier, deputy sheriff and turnkey.

Other officials declared the law was not applicable to Wilson and Blaszyk as they were in a county jail and not in a state prison at the time of the attack.

Motorman is Held up and Change is Taken

C. E. Miller, motorman on a South Twelfth street car, reported to the police Wednesday night that two masked men had held him up at the end of the car line and taken about \$5 in small change from him. The robbery took place about 11:30 o'clock. Officers Branson and White were sent to the scene, but could find no trace of the robbers. Description furnished the officers was meagre. The men were said to be young and roughly dressed.

PERSHING IS WELCOMED BY LEGION HORDE

Resolution is Adopted Severely Criticizing Brigadier General Sawyer, Presidential Physician.

DEEGAN AND OWSLEY LEADING CANDIDATES

Thompson of Pennsylvania May Come in Strong When Vote is Cast

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press)—The American legion after a long business session in which a resolution was adopted criticizing severely Brigadier General Sawyer, in spite of the protest of the legion's hospitalization commissioner, A. A. Sprague of Chicago, tonight entertained General John J. Pershing, head of the army in France and made last minute preparations for the contest tomorrow for the selection of its national officers.

Out of the names of the multitude of candidates for the national commandhip, those of William F. Deegan of New York and Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Tex., stood forth most prominently if the gossip of the lobbies and committee rooms was any indication. Both candidates are confident that their campaigns will be successful.

Neither man had anything further to add tonight to his earlier statement on his stand on legion policies. Owsley, in his report as head of the legion's Americanization commission, had laid stress upon what he termed Americanism, total "100 per cent Americanism, total exclusion of immigrants from this country for an indefinite period, correction of alleged deficiencies in text-books dealing with the war, with the result that the Germans have been given too favorable a report."

MacNider Endorsed Deegan has chosen as his principal policy continuation of the bonus fight. Both endorse the policy and the record of Hanford MacNider, the present commander.

Another name which continues to be discussed is that of Joseph F. Thompson, a former state commander of the legion in Pennsylvania.

It was hinted tonight that a resolution calling for definite action in behalf of universal peace, might be introduced tomorrow by legionnaires who are also members of the Inter-allied Veterans' federation.

Although the Inter-allied veterans formally concluded their convention Monday, an executive committee of the organization empowered by the convention to take what action it deemed expedient toward forwarding world peace has been in session all day today and is expected to make a statement shortly covering its position.

A resolution attacking and demanding the removal of Brigadier General Sawyer, Presidential Harding's personal physician from the post of chief co-ordinator of the federal hospitalization board was adopted by a vote of 601 to 375.

Major A. A. Sprague of Chicago, mentioned as a candidate for the position of national commander, vainly tried to stem the tide against Dr. Sawyer. Sprague started his issue several weeks ago by a bitter attack on Sawyer, but pleaded today with the convention to give Dr. Sawyer a chance on the latter's recent promise of cooperation with the legion's rehabilitation committee.

The suggestion by Delegate Bettman of Ohio, that a repudiation of Dr. Sawyer would hurt the cause of the disabled veterans and make President Harding "sore" was greeted with hoots and jeers mingled with applause.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Friday unsettled; threatening weather with probable rain.
Local Weather
Maximum temperature, 65.
Minimum temperature, 50.
River, 1.9 feet below normal level; stationary.
Rainfall, .05 inch.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, southwest.

LLOYD GEORGE AND CABINET ARE OUT; BONAR LAW TO FORM NEW RULING REGIME

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—After holding the office of prime minister through seven of the most critical years of British history—three years of war and four years of reconstruction—David Lloyd George went into the wilderness today.

This was the description in his Manchester speech of his position if the Unionist wing of his fathers should desert him. Unionist withdrawal from coalition was decided upon today by the meeting which Austen Chamberlain had called at the Carlton Club and which was attended by the coalition members of the house of commons and a handful of lords who were enrolled in the cabinet.

The vote was 186 to 187 against the Chamberlain policy of pledging the party to sustain the coalition and in favor of a general election to confirm its course. The meeting was followed by a succession of swift events which carried the coalition government into outer darkness.

Andrew Bonar Law will put on the premier's mantle for a short term of office. The king summoned him to Buckingham palace tonight and invited him to form a new government which Mr. Bonar Law will undertake, although the state of his health, which compelled him to withdraw from public life a few months ago, makes it a risky venture.

Unionists Must Meet Before Mr. Bonar Law can formally accept the premiership, however, a meeting of the Unionist party must be held to elect a new leader to carry out the policy to be decided by caucus. This meeting will be held within a few days, when Mr. Bonar Law will be chosen.

Between the Carlton club meeting and Bonar Law's visit to the king, it was a seething afternoon of rumors and of group gatherings among the political factions. Austen Chamberlain first visited the prime minister's official residence as had been expected, to offer his resignation; several under secretaries and the chief coalition Unionist whip, Lieutenant Colonel Leslie Wilson, had already informed the newspapers that they had resigned and within two hours Mr. Lloyd George was in possession of the resignations of practically all the members of the cabinet. He then drove to the palace to tender them to the king.

Ousted Premier Cheerful Mr. Lloyd George advised the king to summon Mr. Bonar Law, and, according to custom, this was done. While Mr. Lloyd George exhibited cheerfulness to the few who saw him and cheered him on his journey to the palace he could not but feel deeply the verdict that he no longer commanded the support of the majority of the Unionist party, which for the past few months had furnished the strongest material for his cabinet.

It was Mr. Bonar Law, more than any other man who influenced the Unionist caucus to secede from the coalition. He had been a sphinx whom the rank and file of the Unionist commoners were waiting to hear. He is a serious and unemotional man with a quiet manner. His opinion that it was more important to keep the party together than to win the next election and "whether by his own fault or the force of circumstances, Mr. Lloyd George has lost the confidence of the country" decided many votes. There was also a strong feeling in the party that the Chamberlain plan which gave the party's destinies over to the small faction representing it in parliament was not a fair device.

Newport Election Last Straw The last straw weighed in the scale was the Newport election, in which a straight Unionist candidate won on a platform of opposition to the coalition and all its works, although the politicians thought the labor party had a safe prospect in that constituency. Mr. Bonar Law will have Lord Curzon for one of the pillars of his cabinet. Curzon remained away from the caucus today, but sent a letter of protest against the exclusion of the Jorda.

One result of today's upheaval is a split in the Unionist party which makes its fortunes doubtful. A strong group of the old cabinet Unionists remain true to their leader. Mr. Chamberlain, the Earl of Balfour, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans and Sir Robert Stevenson Horn follow Mr. Lloyd George into the wilderness and many workers in the party ranks are likely to go with them.

Chamberlain Hooted The precincts of the solemn gray old Carlton club, which has sheltered much history making in

TESTIMONY IS AGAINST WOMAN Witnesses Declare They Saw Twin Babies; Defendant Is Disturbed

DATE OF BIRTH NAMED

McNALLY testified the twins were born December 8 last, asserted that he had seen them and that they were alive. Miss Catherine Griffiths, 17-year-old daughter of the nurse who attended Mrs. McNally was an important state witness today. She said she learned Mrs. McNally was to become a mother when she accompanied her to a bathing beach in the summer of 1921. She asserted that after the time McNally says the twins were born, she had seen the babies in bed, alive and kicking and also saw one of the babies nursing. Merritt Methz an acquaintance of the McNally's, said he had seen Mrs. McNally early last December and that she was approaching motherhood.

Testimony Harms Woman Mrs. Anna Hartman, a neighbor of Mrs. McNally, also testified she had seen Mrs. McNally in December and that she was soon to become a mother. It was expected that when McNally concludes his testimony tomorrow, the midwife who McNally says attended his wife when the twins were born, would be put on the stand, possibly as the last witness for the state. Mrs. McNally, who appears to consider the affair lightly was expected to be among the first witnesses for the defense.

BRAVE MOTHER SAVES BABIES

Mrs. Delbert Irvin of La Grande Risks Life When Home is Burned

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 19.—By crawling into a burning house through the bedroom window, Mrs. Delbert Irvin of La Grande saved her little children from being burned to death early today. The residence, a six-room frame building, caught fire when the household was asleep, apparently from an overheated stove. Mrs. Irvin awoke to find her room full of smoke and was unable to reach the children's bedroom while in the house, so she ran outside and forced entry through a window. Then she carried the children out. The house was destroyed.