

HOSPITAL CASE WILL GO OVER TO GRAND JURY

No Preliminary Hearing Yesterday in Case Against Three Employees of Deaconess Hospital

NO BONDS REQUIRED BY JUSTICE KUNTZ

Judge Bushey Yet Uncertain as to Disposition of Young Girls

Rather than submit his case against three employees of the Deaconess hospital, charged with assault and battery against 15-year-old Allan Cory, District Attorney John H. Carson yesterday afternoon declared his preference to having the matter placed before the grand jury instead of settling the affair in the justice court, when Mrs. Martha Rooney and Miss Anna Dirkson, sisters of the Deaconess hospital, and Frank Wedel, an employe of the institution, appeared to enter their pleas.

Little Time in Court

Only a few minutes was occupied Wednesday afternoon. District Attorney Carson asked that Judge P. J. Kuntz act in the capacity of committing magistrate rather than that of trial judge, the choice being left in his hands. Judge Kuntz committed the three defendants to the next sitting of the grand jury, admitting them without bail. Whether the same grand jury that recently completed a series of investigations will serve, or another prior to the September term of court, would judge the investigations, could not be learned yesterday. The last grand jury was not dismissed by Judge Percy B. Kelly, who ordered them to hold themselves in readiness to serve should an occasion arise.

Ready for Trial

Both the hospital people and their attorney declared themselves ready to stand trial at once; the sooner the better. Some little disappointment was felt upon their parts by the course of events taken yesterday. It was hoped, they said, that they would be given an opportunity to vindicate themselves now, rather than to wait for a few months.

Just what disposition will be made of the two girls involved, Allan Cory and Thelma Perry, is not known at present. Judge W. M. Bushey having not made a decision in the case early last night.

Wedel Is Released

Superintendent Wedel stated yesterday that he was greatly relieved over the possibility of losing the two charges, in addition to the feeble-minded school yesterday at the expiration of their parole period.

"Our charges come to us in various manners," declared Superintendent Wedel, "and in no instance do we solicit them. Some are placed in the hospital upon order of the county court, which makes this disposition after learning that conditions in the home warrant the act. The children are not always to blame, but unless they are in trouble, where else would they be sent? Surely not to the girls' training school. Others have been abandoned by their parents, while a few are left orphans. Several illegitimate children have been taken in by the hospital after other people had refused to have a thing to do with them."

Most Make Good

"For 12 months of the year we feed and clothe them, sending them to school nine months of this time. Music lessons are taken after school. We are proud of a majority of the girls. Many of these have not been absent or tardy at school during the entire term. With girls of this kind in our care we cannot afford to have a few rotten apples. Place one rotten apple in a barrel of the fruit and the whole will turn rotten in time."

SUMMER SESSION OPENS

EUGENE, Or., June 27.—The annual summer session of the University of Oregon opened today for a six week course. The attendance on the opening day was larger than usual.

WEATHER

OREGON: Thursday fair; continued warm.

PORTLAND NOW FIFTH CITY OF COUNTRY IN NUMBER OF SUICIDES

San Diego Heads List; More Than 15,000 End Own Lives During Past Year; Tendency is Said to be Decreasing Slowly; Curtailment of Firearms and Poisons, Most Popular Methods, Recommended in Report.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Improved economic conditions in the United States during 1922 brought the suicide rate down slightly. The Spectator, an insurance publication, reported today, announcing that the rate for the year was 15.1 per hundred thousand of population, as compared with a rate of 15.7 in 1921.

Between 15,000 and 16,000 persons took their own lives during the year, it was estimated on returns from 76 large cities. Of these cities, San Diego, Cal., leads the list with 47.8 suicides per 100,000. Sacramento, Cal., was second with 37.9; and San Francisco third with 30.4; Los Angeles fourth with 30.3; Portland, Ore., fifth with 27.2; Seattle, Wash., sixth, 27.1; Trenton, N. J., seventh with 24 and Denver, Colo., eighth with 23.9.

Pennsylvania Low

Low records were scored by Somerville, Mass., with 5.1; Williamsport, Pa., 5.4; McKeesport, Pa., 6.3; Scranton, Pa., 6.4 and Richmond, Va., 7.1. The report speculates but reaches no conclusion why the often gloomy and cold New England states have the lowest sectional suicide rate of the country while the "beautiful and sunny Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states" lead the list.

Curtailment of sales of firearms and poison, found to be the two most popular means of ending life, was urged by the report which deplored lack of public interest in checking suicide.

DATES ARE SET FOR ENCAMPMENT

Boy Scouts to Take Outing at Cascadia—Judge Rand Presents Charter

Authorization of the annual summer camp of the Boy Scouts, to be held at Cascadia, was authorized last night at the first meeting of the new Willamette district council, and the dates were fixed for August 1 to 29. The camp, which is known as Cascadia, is a temporary site and Scout Executive Howard Zinner was authorized to find a permanent site for future use.

The new Willamette district council comprises Marion and Polk counties, and its charter from the national council in New York was presented last night by Justice John L. Rand of the state supreme court.

Scout Executive Zinner gave a report on his trip to the conference of scout executives at Wallace, Idaho. The meeting last night is said to have been one of the best ever held here and extreme interest was shown, and this is said to be true throughout the district. Representatives were present from Salem, Dallas, Independence and Turner.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY BLAZES TRAIL IN UTAH

Are First Passengers on First Train to Go Over Newly Finished Railroad Line to Cedar City

GRAY PIONEERS HOSTS FOR VISIT INTO PARK

Infant National Playground Is Inspected By Distinguished Guests

CEAR CITY, Utah, June 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Harding today became a trail blazer. When the presidential special train carrying him, Mrs. Harding and their party reached here at eight o'clock this morning, it was the first passenger train ever to arrive in Cedar City and also the first passenger train to travel over 35 miles of new track, just completed by the Union Pacific system between Lind and Cedar City.

Leaving the train, the presidential party motored in Zion National Park, with its wonderful rock formations, its brilliant colors and deep canyons. Mr. Harding is the first president ever to visit this section of Utah and a crowd of 75 Pueblo Indians met the train on arrival. They were in native garb and their faces were covered with bright colored paints.

Visits Zion Park. Leaving the train, the presidential party motored in Zion National Park, with its wonderful rock formations, its brilliant colors and deep canyons.

The entire day was required for the motor trip from Cedar City to the park, and return tonight in time to depart for Pocatello, Idaho, where the chief executive will speak tomorrow. Mr. Harding and his party entered the park ground from Cedar City, stopping at Hamilton Fork, Kanarra, Togserville, Rockville and Springdale enroute. Mr. Harding carried into the settlements of this section of the country a message of congratulation to the pioneers whom he greeted for the "wonderful achievements" they had made possible by converting the waste lands once green beneath salt seas into productive soil, green with growing crops and foliage.

COOLER WEATHER FORECAST IN EAST

Demand for Watermelons Forces Prices Up \$1000 For Carload Lots

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A definite break in the heat wave which has gripped the east, was announced today by the weather bureau. Somewhat cooler weather was predicted for the eastern sections of the country tonight or Thursday.

BAD SNAKES ARE FOUND IN COUNTY

Rattlesnakes and Adders, Also Other New Species, Found Near Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., June 27.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Farmers are reporting the appearance of several new varieties of snakes in the Silverton farming community this spring. A rattlesnake was reported killed about two miles south of Silverton a short time ago. Only two or three rattlesnakes have ever been reported found in the Silverton Community. Several spotted adders have been found this spring. The adder, which is also a poisonous snake, has been scarce around Silverton until this season.

A short heavy snake of sluggish movements with little distinction between head and tail, has also put in an appearance and seems to be quite plentiful. A few other large snakes somewhat resembling the adder, have also been found.

BAND CONCERTS TO BEGIN FRIDAY

First Appearance of Season in Willson Park Decided Upon Last Night

The first band concert of the season will be given Friday night in Willson park, according to Oscar Steelhammer, director of the Cherrian band. The band met for rehearsal last night and although considerably crippled by the absence of members due to colds in head, tonsils, broken legs and various other minor and major injuries, they plan to be on hand for the big opening Friday night.

MISSOURI STORM BRINGS DARKNESS

Score of Towns Without Lights; Several Badly Injured in Tornado

JOPLIN, Mo., June 27.—One man probably fatally hurt, several others slightly injured and perhaps a dozen cities and towns in southwest Missouri slightly damaged, with almost a score in darkness, seemed late tonight to be the chief toll of a terrific rain and wind storm which struck shortly before dark tonight and in some sections, reached tornado proportions.

REPORTS VARY ABOUT SALES OF FRUIT MEN

Some of Biggest Loganberry Yards in Valley May Not Be Harvested Because of Lack of Market

CLOSE ORGANIZATION IS ONLY SALVATION

Much of Evaporated and Barreled Stock of Last Year Still on Hand

Conflicting reports are circulating as to the sale of loganberries to the canneries of the valley. It was known early in the season that a considerable tonnage of logans was marketed at Woodburn for 5 cents, or thereabouts, but in connection with some other desirable fruits that, under their own steam, pulled the logans through.

ARMEN ARE DOWN AFTER SIX HOURS

Generator Trouble Arises; Machine Re-Fueled Twice While on Trip

A careful investigation into the loganberry supply seems to show that there are many evaporated berries and some barreled stock still on hand, though it is understood that the Oregon Growers have marketed all or nearly all their evaporated stock in cartons.

With never more than 40 percent of the logans organized to help bear the burden, they couldn't carry on the big campaign to spread to loganberry gospel to the outside world. And perhaps they were human enough that most of them wouldn't carry the load for the proud or greedy or ignorant one who wouldn't help.

It would be a rather poetic justice if the unorganized, suspicious ones who would not help stabilize the industry should now suffer. It seems that this is actually happening, for it is understood that all the organized berries have sold, or at least can be handled in some way.

TREASURY OFFICIALS ASK DRASTIC ACTION FOR DRY VIOLATIONS

Seizure and Arrest of Captains Favored by Department; Would First Notify Foreign Governments; More Liners With "Wet" Cargo Reach New York, Bringing Total to 13; Seals of Four Broken.

NOTED CHURCHMAN IS HERE TODAY

Name Won't Fit in This Headline—Was Representative at Peace Parley

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The government today prepared to take the extreme step in enforcing the supreme court ban against liquor imports, of seizing ships which bring in intoxicating beverages whether in cargo or under foreign government's customs seals.

Prince Wysewizkiar S. J. Chalhouslicze, the electric speaker of the twentieth century, Bishop of the Reformed Coptic church of East Africa, and prince of the Royal House of Ethiopia, F. R. S. S. F. R. G. S. F. R. C. S. S. T. B. Ph. D., will visit Salem today as the guest of the Kimball School of Theology.

The bishop is a world traveler of wide reputation. He was premier of Abyssinia during the World war and was an official representative at the peace conference. He is touring this country to spread information concerning the activities of the Coptic church.

Salem citizens will have two opportunities of hearing the bishop, today at 11 o'clock when he speaks in the chapel of Kimball School of Theology before the summer school of rural pastors and the Ministerial association on "Africa, Its Social and Religious Customs" and tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church on "The Rape of Africa, the Greatest Crime of the Age." The public is invited to both of these lectures.

WILL SEARCH JAP

PORTLAND, Or., June 27.—Three more foreign liners, the Chicago of the French line; the Olympic of the White Star, and the Cunard der Saxonia, arrived in port today with their return supplies of liquor under government seals. This brings to 13 the total of arrivals to test the recent treasury department ruling prohibiting the carrying of liquor into United States ports. Of these the seals of only four have been broken so far. They are the Baltic, the Berengaria, the Paris and the Celtic.

Generator Trouble Arises

Machine Re-Fueled Twice While on Trip

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 27.—Forced to descend today after less than six hours in the air, but having accomplished the notable feat of re-fueling twice in mid-air, Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John B. Richter, army aviators, are going to start again tomorrow morning in another effort to seize the aviation records for which the flight was intended.

The postponement became necessary when a burned out generator forced the De Havilland plane to the ground after five hours and 41 minutes. Hardly had the machine alighted before the two officers were in conference with Major Henry Arnold, commanding Rockwell field, and a new start planned for the flight, which it is hoped to continue for four days and four nights.

The second attempt is scheduled to begin at about 4:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Two Are Blamed for Death of Stage Driver

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 27.—Blame for the death of Arthur Paulson, Portland-Salem stage driver, was placed on two persons in the report of the coroner's jury, which held the inquest Tuesday. The verdict read: "Arthur Paulson came to his death as the result of carelessness on the part of the drivers of the Jewett car and the Ford car in approaching an intersection at a road crossing." "The driver of the Jewett car was Mrs. H. P. Bush, 892 East 28th street north, Portland. According to Mrs. Bush, she was attempting to pass the stage, which was stopped, when the Ford cut in, forcing her to swing against the stage, pinning Paulson between the two machines. The Ford bore Oregon license 63937, which is issued to C. O. Steckly, route 1, Albany.



"OLD GLORY" — The outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace. EVERY FLAG flying this Independence Day will be a tribute to the boys who fought and fell "Over There." See Flag Announcement on First Page, Second Section.