

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TESTIMONY OF ALIENISTS IS ALL COMPLETE

Defense to Introduce First of Lay Witnesses to Prove Leopold and Loeb Deserve Mitigation

LOEB IS IDENTIFIED AS REAL BOY SLAYER

Dr. Glueck Testifies That Youth Admitted Striking Fatal Blow

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(By the A. P.)—The defense temporarily exhausted its source of expert testimony today, forced an early adjournment, and tomorrow will introduce the first of its lay witnesses who will continue to give Judge John R. Caverly evidence on which is based the plea for mitigation in the punishment of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers and murderers of Robert Franks.

The startling development of today's sessions of the hearing on the youths' plea of guilty was the identification of Loeb as the actual slayer of the Franks boy. Loeb Admits Guilt

The mystery as to which of the two actually administered the death dealing blows with a cold chisel had remained unsolved through weeks of investigation and 12 days of the hearing until Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York, the third mental pathologist to testify for the defense, calmly and casually in his monotonous line of testimony replied to a question of Benjamin Bachrac of defense counsel.

"Did Loeb say who struck the blow?" asked Bachrac. "He told me throughout that he, Loeb, struck the blow," replied Dr. Glueck.

The significance of the delayed revelation apparently was lost on the crowded court room. It came with unexpected suddenness just as the doctor had settled into what promised to be further vivisection of the youths' personalities along lines brought out twice previously by Doctors W. A. White of Washington and William Healy of Boston.

Testimony Is Attacked Upon cross-examination Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, launched a vigorous attack upon Dr. Glueck but was met by a similar composure that refused to be flustered.

The prosecutor forced an admission from the psychiatrist that he did not have in his voluminous notes which lay in his lap any direct reference to striking with the death implements.

"Read the notes that Loeb told you he actually struck the blow," demanded the prosecutor.

"Profound lack of adequate emotional response in presence of intact intelligence," read the specialist and maintained under a rapid fire of questions that it "conveys to my mind the absolute conviction that this note refers to that when I discussed with him the details of the murder."

Disordered Personality

The state, arguing the importance of the point, forced a recess for Dr. Glueck to search for further reference to the actual murder, but when he took the stand at the afternoon session he reported his inability to find any of the information. Dr. Glueck concluded from his examination of the defendant, he testified, that Loeb was "disintegrated, suffering from a disordered personality, the nature of which primarily is a profound discord between his emotional and intellectual life, and is incapable of endowing his surroundings with an adequate emotion," and that Leopold is "of a distinct paranoid personality and is developing a definite course of paranoid psychosis." Testimony yesterday brought out that "psychosis" is the mod-

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MULLIN FINDS FAMOUS STAR ON STATE JOB

Dick Jose, Who Sang Old Favorite Songs Throughout World, Is Official

W. A. Mullin, deputy state real estate commissioner, and who years ago was in the show business, enjoyed a unique experience and a happy renewal of old acquaintance while in San Francisco recently on state real estate business. In the San Francisco office of the California real estate department Mullin ran across Richard Jose, famous tenor and minstrel of an earlier day, who won a world-wide reputation as a singer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and other old-time favorites.

Jose sang all over the world, it is said, and traveled with Primrose, West, Dockstader and other eminent minstrel leaders. Phonograph records that he made 20 years ago are being reproduced. Jose is now a deputy real estate commissioner for northern California, with offices in San Francisco. In his early life he was a blacksmith in Reno, Nev.

IDENTITY OF WOMAN FOUND

Demented Stranger Proves to Be Former Inmate of State Hospital

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—The mysterious woman found near Junction City last Saturday was today identified as Mrs. Vesta Granger, a registered nurse who worked at the Roseburg Mercy hospital during the early months of 1922.

Identification was made by Mrs. Rudolf Hansen of Walker who worked with Mrs. Granger at the hospital. This morning a letter was received by Sheriff Frank Taylor from Mrs. Hansen saying that she had known Mrs. Vesta Granger and giving a description similar to that of the unknown woman in the county hospital.

The sheriff sent a special deputy to bring Mrs. Hansen and she positively declared the patient to be the woman she had known.

Records at the state hospital for the insane show that Mrs. Berta Grainger was committed to the hospital February 15, 1924, after she had voluntarily appeared at the institution and been detected peering in at the windows. For several days the woman did not speak and she was identified only when her picture was published in newspapers. She previously had been an inmate of the hospital in 1922, having been committed from Roseburg where she was a nurse. From Roseburg she was said to have wandered to San Francisco. A sister, Mrs. J. E. Dooley, lives at 790 Fremont street, Portland. Mrs. Grainger was paroled May 18 last. Her mother is said to live in Walla Walla, but her name is not known here.

FUGITIVES NEARLY ESCAPE FROM MINE

Accomplice Effects Opening of Side Door to Shaft—No Break Made

PALISADE, Colo., Aug. 6.—Having evaded a death trap set for them last night, the three fugitives in the workings of a coal mine here, suspects in a \$15,000 postoffice robbery all but got the better of guards and officers who are seeking to take them, dead or alive, when an alleged accomplice of the trio today slipped past the armed poss-men and opened a door in the east air shaft of the mine. How the accomplice gained entrance to the shaft and opened the door without being seen is not known. That particular spot has been brilliantly lighted at night and guarded at all times, according to federal and county authorities. Despite the opening of the air shaft, none of the fugitives attempted to escape, according to the officers. The accomplices' tracks to and from the air shaft entrance were found, but guards said they believed the fugitives had not learned of the efforts of a confederate in opening the shaft.

WM. B. WILSON DEFENDS DAVIS' LABOR RECORD

Former Secretary of Labor Sought to Have Federation Defer Endorsement of La Follette

NOMINEE PRAISED FOR EFFORTS FOR UNIONS

Gompers Takes Issue With Statements Made; Refuses Proposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Writing under date of August 2, William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor in the cabinet of President Wilson and for years active in the organized labor movement in this country, suggested to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor that the executive council of the federation refrain from taking any "definite political action" until after John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, delivers his acceptance address at Clarkburg, W. Va., August 11.

The text of the letter was made public tonight by the democratic national committee. In it, Mr. Wilson reviewed the labor record of Mr. Davis praising him for his record of years past and announcing that he had accepted an invitation from the democratic national committee to assist in the campaign for the election of Mr. Davis.

The federation endorsed the independent candidacies of Senators La Follette and Wheeler August 3.

Gompers Takes Issue ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6.—Samuel Gompers today took issue with Mr. Wilson's version of Davis' history in connection with the enactment of the Clayton law and declares that records would be produced in due time, "in none of which does Mr. John W. Davis appear."

"But quite apart from all this," the Gompers letter continues, "your request that our executive council adjourn to go to Clarkburg, W. Va., and there convene after considering his (Mr. Davis) acceptance address is utterly impossible and inconceivable. The suggestion could be made with equal propriety that we attend the acceptance ceremonies of President Coolidge."

PAULIN WINNER BY 10,000 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Ben S. Paulin won the republican gubernatorial nomination in Kansas by a plurality which will run close to 10,000. Incomplete unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary indicated tonight. J. M. Davis, democratic incumbent, easily outstripped his nearest opponent, ex-Mayor Harry Burton of Kansas City.

There Are Good, Kind Campers in the Oregon Woods; Grouse Prove It

You hear a good deal about the careless camper, the criminal camper, the camper who builds camp fires and does not put them out, but leaves them to start destructive forest fires.

But no one has lately come to the defense of the great body of campers, who are good, kind campers, considerate of the rights of others.

And now comes a lady grouse to mutely tell in plain pantomime of good campers, who are kind even to birds, and respect their rights and their security under the laws of the land.

She lives by the side of the mountain road leading to the mines on the Little North Fork of the Santiam. She lives at Clear Creek spring, where all travelers that way stop for a cooling drink of the water, which is almost ice cold; and which some one has enclosed in a new log house.

WILL MOORE WAS FORMERLY REAL COLONEL

State Insurance Commissioner Held Place on Staff of Governor Chamberlain

Some men are born to command, others achieve command and still a few others have command thrust upon them. To this latter class belongs Will Moore, state fire marshal and insurance commissioner.

Whether Mr. Moore takes his title as Colonel Moore seriously is not known. Perhaps the memories are cherished deep in his heart or again perhaps he does not choose to flaunt his rank before less fortunate fellowmen. But anyhow, locked tight in his office safe are

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FORD TO BE RUN FOR SENATE SEAT

Friends Circulate Petition to Put Auto Manufacturer's Name on Ballot

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Circulation of petitions here today to place the name of Henry Ford on the ballot as candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, further complicated the approaching race for the senatorial nomination, proposing the fifth republican candidate.

Although officials at the Ford Motor company today characterized as "absurd" the idea that Ford is seeking the senatorial toga, some of those favorable to his candidacy have pointed out that Ford has run for office four times, twice as a republican and twice as a democratic candidate in Michigan and in each case has been placed on the ballot without his formally announcing his candidacy. In no case has he withdrawn his name after it was placed on the ballot of either party.

Severe Storm Damages Property in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.—Wisconsin's most severe storm in years has taken a heavy toll in property and life. Property loss will run into millions of dollars and eight deaths are traceable to the storm. Blasting of large concrete bridges near West Bend, to permit a faster flow of flood waters as a necessary measure was going forward today.

More than fifteen bridges on the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads between Milwaukee and Green Bay were washed away and train service on north branches has been discontinued.

COMMERCIAL TREATY SIGNED

LONDON, Aug. 5.—After many months of negotiations a commercial treaty and a general treaty have been arranged between Great Britain and soviet Russia.

JOCKEY SANDE BREAKS LIMB

World-Renowned Race Rider May Never Ride Again, Says Doctor

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Earle Sande of Salem, Or., one of America's best jockeys, who was seriously injured today, will ride no more this year, and may never again take the saddle, according to local physicians.

In a mixup in the first race today, in which four horses fell, Sande suffered two fractures of the left leg, one just below the hip and the other below the knee. One of his ribs also was broken and he was unconscious for an hour.

Earle Sande is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sande, 1965 Trade street. He has been riding as a professional jockey for the last seven years and this is his first accident. Mr. Sande said yesterday.

Both Earle Sande and his wife were in Salem during the holidays, though they did not arrive in time for Christmas day. It was about a year ago that Sande rode Zev in the big international race, winning over Papyrus, the English entry, by a long lead. He also rode Zev in the race with Memorium, while Man-o-War is another of his mounts. He has been astride nearly all the famous race horses in this country. He was riding Spurt in the race Wednesday when the accident occurred.

GERMAN PLAN CHEERS DAWES REPORT MEET

Wearied Allied Delegates are Pleased By Conciliatory Attitude of Marx and Associates

ALL OBJECTIONS SAID CAPABLE OF SOLUTION

American Authority Thinks Ruhr Evacuation Will Be Only Difficulty

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(By the A. P.)—The German delegation to the international conference which is seeking to evolve plans for putting the Dawes plan into effect cheered today the wearied allied plenipotentiaries who have been struggling with the question for three weeks by being ready early this morning with a memorandum outlining the German opinion of the program which the conference has adopted for launching a new reparations era.

Chancellor Marx and his colleagues worked throughout last night and until 3 o'clock this morning to complete the draft of their views for presentation to the delegates to the conference held in the British premier's official residence in Downing street at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The final meeting of the "big seven" preceded the arrival of Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther.

When the Germans came into the meeting room the big seven called in additional members to their respective delegations and the conference, counting the Germans, thus became the "big 14" which is the committee of chief delegates who will take the leading role during the remainder of the conference.

While the delegates awaited a translation of the 18-page German memorandum Chancellor Marx in a speech summarized the German objections to the plans of the experts for launching the Dawes project.

After studying the German objections carefully, an American authority said there existed a good basis for the settlement of every objection the Germans had raised. He added that the issues outside the purview of the conference, such as military evacuation of the Ruhr and regarding allied railway on the German railroads, would cause more trouble, but he was optimistic that there would be a satisfactory settlement of these problems.

WALTON ASSUMES OKLAHOMA LEAD

Former Governor, Foe of the Klan, Appears Victor in Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 6.—Trailing at the heels of E. B. Howard throughout the day, J. C. Walton again jumped into the lead late this afternoon for the democratic nomination for United States senator and upon returns from 1918 of the 2996 precincts in the state was more than 1500 ahead of the Tulsa congressman.

Throughout the day the former governor, foe of the Ku Klux Klan ran second to Howard, klan endorser, but as reports from the south and southeast sections of the state filtered in the Tulsa margin, which at one time was more than 4000, was reduced, and late in the day Walton took the lead.

Names of Candidates in Seashore Trip Contest Released by Statesman

Names appear in today's paper. See that your name or that of your friend is among the list of contestants—this is your opportunity to get in the race and stay to the finish—an early start means much.

The prizes offered—the ten ladies receiving the highest number of votes will win ten free Pacific seashore vacation trips. Viewing the scenic beauties of the Pacific seashore and participating in all the joys of seashore vacation life that make life pleasant, easy and delightful and with your expenses paid by The Statesman Publishing company, it is doubly delightful. Nominations have been coming to the Contest Editor in a steady stream. From all over the district candidates are entering the contest, and from the great interest that is being manifested on all sides, this is the greatest vacation contest ever held in this part of the state.

Select your favorite candidate in the list which is published today and vote immediately. If your favorite candidate has not already been nominated use the nomination blank in this issue and send same to The Statesman Contest Editor.

The opportunity to win is equal to all; it makes no difference where a candidate resides, whether in Salem, or elsewhere in Marion or Polk counties. Remember there are ten grand prizes and you can surely get one if you try.

Advantages of Early Start Those who get in on the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the name be entered at once in order to get a good start. Candidates who enter this contest do not necessarily have to be subscribers to The Statesman. Enter your name and your friends will help to do the rest. You will be surprised to see how rapidly the votes will come in and what little effort it is necessary to win one of the rewards offered. Get in on the start and encourage your friends to vote for you; the rest will be easy. You will never know how popular you are until you enter a contest of this kind.

The votes will be counted each day at noon and the result printed in the next morning's issue of The Statesman. There will be short write-ups in the paper each day from now on until the close of the contest and those entered can keep in close touch with the contest and competing candidates. Certain it is that ten ladies of Salem and vicinity are going to get one of these magnificent rewards, and it is left to the readers of The Statesman to decide.

The contest will be conducted in a strictly fair and impartial manner and the fullest investigation is courted at all times. The opportunity to win is equal to all; it makes no difference where a candidate resides, whether in Salem, or elsewhere in Marion or Polk counties. Remember there are ten grand prizes and you can surely get one if you try.

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MICROSCOPE TO CONVICT YOUTH

Examination of Gun May Determine Fate of Alleged Murderer

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 6.—The state is depending on the revelations of a microscope in the hands of fire arms experts to convict Earl Seely, charged with the murder of William Frinks, a taxi driver, May 25 last. The prosecution has an automatic gun found in a telephone booth Seely is said to have used the night the murder was committed, some empty shells found in his home and the two empty shells found in Frinks' taxicab. The firearms experts, Edward McGivern and Police Chief E. W. Ray of Lewistown, Mont., say the shells found in the Seely house and those in the cab bear identical marks from firing and the rifling of the weapon that discharged them as the empty shells of the telephone booth weapon, which they tried out.

Several bowling alley employees testified that Seely exhibited such a weapon three days before the murder was committed.

ASSASSINS OF MRS. EVANS ARE CAPTURED, IS REPORT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The assassins of Mrs. Rosalie Evans have been captured, according to a report given out this afternoon at the war department. The report came from General Roberto Cruz, military commander in the state of Puebla, where Mrs. Evans was shot and killed near her hacienda last Saturday.

POLITICS FELT IN NEAR EAST

Reasons Named for Maintaining Relief—Zadi Visits Rotarians

Politics, familiar enough in this country but hardly associated with conditions in Asia Minor, is the chief reason of the necessity of maintaining relief work in the Near East, according to Mrs. Chas. Gannaway of Medford, who with her husband, a practicing physician, has been closely associated with the relief work in Turkey and Armenia since 1919 and who spoke at the Rotary club luncheon at the Marion hotel Wednesday noon. Mrs. Gannaway is now engaged in lecturing throughout the country in the interests of the Near East relief.

"Half of the conditions existing in the Near East have not yet been answered to a question if people in America can believe what they read in the newspapers. The Turks despise Christians and the progress that follows Christian-

WORLD FLIERS ARE ICEBOUND FOR FEW DAYS

Condition of Floes on Greenland Coast Makes Landings and Trip Perilous for Aviators

PLANE TO BE SENT TO WADE AT NOVA SCOTIA

Unfortunate Pilot to Be Able to Cross Continent With Comrades

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 6.—(By Associated Press)—A conference was held today by Rear Admiral Magruder on board the United States cruiser Richmond with Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith and Erik Nelson, the United States army aviators who have reached Reykjavik on their round the world flight, with regard to pressing on to their next stop in Greenland. It was decided at the conference that the aviators should remain here pending the receipt of reports from Angmagalik regarding ice conditions off the Greenland coast, which are said to be bad.

Weather is Warmer. After Tuesday's gale, the weather here today was warm and clear and normal Icelandic summer conditions prevailed. The two American cruisers and two torpedo boats in the harbor are attracting much attention. They are the first American warships that have ever anchored at Reykjavik.

Sigurdur Egeberg, head of the ministry of Iceland, paid a formal visit to the Richmond this afternoon and invited the officers of the cruiser, together with the fliers to visit the old site of the Iceland parliament tomorrow.

Fliers to Be Held Up. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Decision to hold the American world fliers at Reykjavik until weather and ice conditions assure reasonably safe landings on the Greenland coast was announced today by the army air service.

The proposal that a 1,000 mile hop from Iceland to Iqviut be attempted if efforts failed to establish a base at Angmagalik was rejected after careful consideration as subjecting the remaining two ships to the possibility of almost certain injury.

"Should temporary weather and ice conditions on the Greenland coast preclude immediate landing of the expedition there," a statement from the department said, "the flight will remain at Iceland until conditions improve. It is not contemplated that an attempt will be made for a nonstop flight from Iceland direct to the coast of Labrador."

Danger, Lurks in White. A wait of several days at the Iceland capital was admitted by officials as adding to the danger of even more adverse weather conditions ensuing because of the advanced season, but was expressed for an "open spell" which would be the signal for the next advance toward the goal of aerial navigation of the globe.

The ice pack reported to have formed around the Greenland coast is not considered in itself as an impossible barrier to the continuance of the flight, army experts said, because it had been proved entirely feasible for the planes to land beside vessels at sea and refuel. While the ice itself is not a barrier, should a forced landing be necessary rescue of the fliers would be difficult.

Expedition Was Caught. "It may be recalled," a statement issued today said, "that exactly 34 years ago this month, Nansen's expedition party was attempting to pierce the interior of Greenland from the west coast near the place the American aviators intend to land. The explorers' party became marooned on a large ice floe which floated down the coast for several days before rescued."

Apparently abandoning the long-held hope that the Boston, accidentally wrecked at sea last Sunday, might be salvaged and repaired, the air service today ordered a substitute plane sent to Indian harbor so that its pilot, Lieutenant Leigh Wade, at least might accompany his comrades on the west country trip to Seattle after they have made the Atlantic flight.

Plane to Be Sent. The plane, a Douglas of the same type as those used in the flight, will be flown from Lang-

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THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair Thursday except cloudy or foggy along the coast; slight temperature changes; moderate westerly winds. LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 52. River, —2.3 feet; stationary. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, west.