

The Weather —OREGON—
Partly cloudy
east and south; unsettled; rain northwest; moderate temperature; southerly winds. Friday—
Max. 54; Min. 38; River 2.6 falling; Rainfall none; Atmosphere clear; Wind west.

The Oregon Statesman

Part One, Pages 1 to 8
Twenty Pages Today

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Attack is Launched
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In the final period Salem increased their lead a few points and then started to stall. Salem opened up in the last few moments of play and rang in a few more points before the end of the game. Franklin gathered four points in this period making the final score 20-12.

High Point Men Tied

Heenan, Salem forward, and Scallion, Franklin forward, tied for high point man of the game with a total of 9 points apiece. Ellis, Salem forward, came second with 6 points although he was closely followed by the Salem center, J. Drager, who gathered a total of 5 points.

Salem did not make a single substitution during the entire game although Franklin made several.

Salem high scored an easy win over McMinnville high to the tune

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OIL BATTLE TO REACH CLIMAX

Teapot Dome Lease Suit Will Be Continued Monday; Interest High

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 14.—(By AP)—The battle of Teapot Dome will reach its climax in United States district court here Monday.

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who is accused by the government of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the lease he gave Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company is scheduled to be in court Monday to await the will of government counsel for an explanation of his now famous act of April 7, 1922, when the lease was delivered to Sinclair.

Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, also, will rule Monday on the question of admitting into the evidence of the government's civil suit to cancel the Teapot Dome lease the bank account records of Fall in El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo, Colo. By these the government expects to trace a movement of Liberty bonds from the now defunct continental trading company of Toronto, alleged intermediated agents for Sinclair, to Fall.

The defense has fought this angle of the government's case with all the legal machinery at its command, declaring the bank records to be incompetent evidence because the government has not established any connection between Fall and Sinclair financially and because the government has not subpoenaed bank clerks who actually made the bank account entries, but rather bank officials.

Interstate Basketball Tournament Plans Made and Champions Invited

Announcement was made between halves of the Salem-Franklin game that a northwest high school tournament would be held at Willamette university starting March 23. The state champions of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and possibly California will be entered.

These are Rupert high of Idaho, Salem high of Oregon and Yakima high of Washington. California has no state championship tournament, but it is probable that Piedmont high of Oakland will be invited.

The state champions of the three northern states were decided last night. Salem won from Franklin on the Willamette floor; Rupert high won from Moscow high by the score of 26-16 at Moscow, and Yakima high won from Clarkston high at Seattle, 19-17.

Negotiations for a northwest tournament have been carried on for some time by Coach Rathburn of Willamette university, but it was not until late yesterday that any definite or official information was at hand.

WALTER CAMP EXPERT, DIES

Father of Modern Intercollegiate Football Dead of Heart Disease

NEW YORK, March 14.—Walter Camp, founder of modern intercollegiate football, died today while sleeping in his room in the Hotel Belmont. He was in his 66th year.

Coming to New York Friday afternoon to attend the conference of the intercollegiate football rules committee, of which he was secretary, the former Yale player, coach, and critic, succumbed to angina pectoris which overtook him in his bed after he had returned last night from the committee's first session at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The body was found by William W. Roper, Princeton's head gridiron coach and W. S. Langford of Trinity, who were sent to the Belmont by the committee after Mr. Camp had failed to appear for this morning's meeting. Getting no response to repeated knocking at the room door, they summoned hotel officials who forced an entrance. Mr. Camp, in his pajamas was in bed apparently asleep. An examination, however, showed that he was dead.

The body will be taken tomorrow to Mr. Camp's home at New Haven, Conn., the seat of the university he served so illustriously for many years. Walter Camp, Jr., of New York, the great coach's only son, and himself once a Yale halfback, and Mr. Roper, will accompany it.

Members of the rules committee said that Mr. Camp was in the best of health and spirits at last night's session. At midnight the meeting adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning and Mr. Camp went to his hotel.

When the time arrived for to

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FIVE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Two Not True Bills Returned; All Offenses Are of Minor Natures

Five men were indicted by the grand jury yesterday in a report submitted to Judge Percy Kelly. Two not true bills were returned. Emile Van Dame was charged with non-support and failure to provide for a minor child.

J. A. Walker, for larceny of ten cords of wood from Charles Christensen.

William R. Smith, for assault with a dangerous weapon. He is declared to have attacked John Larson, of Silverton, with a club.

Albert A. Kieper, for the unlawful possession of a still.

Glen Berg, for larceny of 20 pounds of bacon and five chickens from William C. Davis.

The two not true bills were returned for Lee Ruffe, who was charged with breaking into the Harry V. Doe store, and Donald Severson, accused of forgery.

COOLIDGE WILL OFFER WARREN RECESS BERTH

President May Proffer Recess Appointment as Attorney General if Senate Nomination Fails

VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON MONDAY; NOW IN DOUBT

Democratic Senate Leaders Declare Issue Must Be Met Fearlessly

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Coolidge will offer Charles B. Warren a recess appointment as attorney general in the event that his nomination is rejected a second time by the senate, it was announced officially today at the White House. The senate deferred a vote on the nomination until 2:30 p. m. Monday after democratic leaders had declared the senate must meet fearlessly and decisively the challenge to its constitutional authority which they said the executive had thrown down.

The White House pronouncement, made on the president's behalf by Secretary Sanders, came as a complete surprise to leaders on both sides in the senate who had received word earlier in the day that the executive was considering the selection of another for the post.

Reports to this effect were circulated generally in the chamber after Senator Curtis, Kansas, the republican floor leader, had returned from a conference with Mr. Coolidge at the White House and had consulted with a number of his colleagues in an effort to obtain an agreement to defer action on the nomination until Monday.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, a leader in the opposition to the appointment, refused to consent to that arrangement and debate was opened.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, declared the president thus had challenged the power and right of the senate to do its duty under the constitution, that of advising and consenting to nominations for high office.

"The executive must be taught to recognize," he added, "that no assumption must be indulged in that this body, in performing its constitutional duty is transcending its authority and violating the rights of the executive."

Expressing the opinion that not in all the annals of history had there been such a defiance of senate authority, Senator Walsh said that body was confronted with the question of whether it shall be disregarded by the president in the future in the matter of selection of men for high office.

"The Salem Fruit Union admits," the answer states, "that the United States government had made a claim against it for an income tax, and admits that said claim has been partially paid, but alleges that it did investigate and protest the payment of the claim, but that in the opinion of the Salem Fruit Union there is no means of defeating or lessening the claim except by showing that the earnings on which said claim is based were not in fact earnings of the defendant, but were undistributed portions of fruit and berry pools which actually belonged to the growers interested in such pools, upon whom, it has been the attitude of the defendants, rests the duty of taking the initiative in having the ownership of said apparent earnings determined."

EUGENE MAN IS ORATORY WINNER

Lee Chapin, of Willamette University, Is Second in State Contest

Lee Chapin, representing Willamette university secured second place in the state oratorical contest held at Moxmouth Friday night. The Eugene Bible college received first place.

Representatives from most of the leading colleges of Oregon were in the contest. Each class of Willamette university sent two delegates to the contest, and a number of other students were present.

Mr. Chapin has been the leading orator of Willamette university for a number of years, taking first place in the old line contest held last year in which all of the leading colleges of the state participated.

The Willamette delegates report that the contest was one of the best that has been given in the state this year and that the decision between Willamette and the Eugene Bible college was close.

FLU EPIDEMIC GROWS

CHICAGO, March 14.—One hundred and forty-eight cases of influenza and pneumonia were reported in the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning, together with 13 deaths from the disease, it was announced by the health department tonight.

SHEPHERD NOW IN CHARGE OF STATE OFFICER

Foster-Father of Millionaire Youth Chooses to Remain With State Attorney Than Be Indicted

MURDER CHARGE FACED; STATE COUNSEL MEET

Crowe and Corps of Assistants Grill Heir to McClintock Estate

CHICAGO, March 14.—(By the Associated Press).—William D. Shepherd today chose to remain in custody of the state's attorney rather than face an immediate charge of murder in connection with the death from typhoid fever of his young ward, William N. McClintock, who killed him an estate of approximately \$1,000,000.

Shepherd's counsel agreed with Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, on postponement on a writ of habeas corpus hearing until next Wednesday, Shepherd meanwhile to be detained in a downtown hotel and permitted to see his wife and counsel at reasonable intervals.

From his seizure on a forthwith subpoena at his Kenilworth suburban home before 1 o'clock this morning until his appearance before Judge Jacob Hopkins this afternoon, Shepherd had been held incommunicado and persistently questioned by Crowe and his assistants.

Shepherd said that he had made no admissions and that being fettered a little while longer could not make any difference, as he had nothing to do with the death of young McClintock.

He denied the statements of Dr. C. C. Fairman, proprietor of a school of bacteriology, that he had studied there, had taken back for \$50 a letter he had written regarding a course, or that he had taken three test tubes filled with typhoid bacilli.

In opposing Shepherd's release on a writ of habeas corpus, Mr. Crowe added to the court that Shepherd was being held "without

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BATTLE RESUME IS ANNOUNCED

Naval Maneuvers Declared to Favor Neither Participant in Action

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Naval maneuvers off the coast of lower California during the two weeks did not reach a state where victory or defeat could be assigned to either fleet participating, it was revealed at North Island naval air station today in a conference of 14 admirals and 400 officers.

That a battleship of the Maryland class was theoretically sunk in the invading black fleet by a blue defending submarine, and that the submarine in turn was theoretically destroyed by the division flagship West Virginia was indicated by the analysis of action developed.

Airplanes and submarines contacted on the scouting lines, a blue submarine spotting a black airplane, while black airplanes likewise reported having sighted blue submarines. There were no engagements between the undersea and the aircraft.

The scout cruisers missed the

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All-State Highschool Hoop Team Named

The selection of an all-state high school basketball team was entered into last night with the following results: Scallion of Franklin and Ellis of Salem, forwards; J. Drager, Salem, center; Milligan, Eugene, and Anderson, Astoria, guards.

Another selection made earlier in the evening, but not authentic, was as follows: Scallion, Franklin, and Heenan, Salem, forwards; J. Drager, Salem, center; White, Medford, and Milligan, Eugene, guards.

Constructive Move of Great Importance Made by League of Nations

Geneva, March 14.—(By the AP).—Closing the most important meeting in its history with what is generally admitted to be a constructive move of great significance for future harmony in Europe, the league of nations council adjourned tonight after expressing a sincere wish to see Germany associated in its labors by joining the league and thus play in the organization of peace a part corresponding to Germany's position in the world.

If the council was unable to approve Germany's request for an exceptional place in connection with the obligations imposed by the covenant it did, by voicing the above sentiment, pay a great and unprecedented honor, for no country has ever been bid to take a seat in the league and a place around the council table. Everybody agrees that Germany can have a permanent seat in the council.

Today's action is deemed significant because it represents the

first word addressed to Germany by the allies on a basis of perfect equality.

Germans here, following the council proceedings, are openly pleased at the phraseology of the letter which the council has sent to the Berlin government. Though the document fails to share Berlin's views that because of her enfeebled military condition she is exempt from the sanctions duly fixed by the covenant, the hope was expressed tonight that the conciliatory tone of the note will enable Germany to find a road leading to the league which does not involve sacrifice either of her national pride or what she conceives to be her national interests.

The next act in the international play, the desired climax which is the discovery of a solution to the great problem of security will be presented at Paris, for thither many statesmen are bound tomorrow to confer with Premier Herriot on the problem of a pact and guarantees.

HOT FIGHT IS ON IN SENATE

Charges Hurlled Across the Chamber Over Internal Revenue Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Smoldering bitterness in the senate over the internal revenue bureau investigation broke into flame today with senators hurling charges against each other across a crowded chamber and one finally asking the privilege of calling another a "wifful, malicious and wicked liar."

The request, made by Senator Ernst, republican, Kentucky, came as a climax to a sizzling debate in which that senator, who is a member of the committee; Chairman Couzens, and Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, were the principals.

The senate was thrown into an uproar which lasted for several minutes during which there was doubt as to the identity of the senator at whom Mr. Ernst desired to hurl his epithet. Thinking that reference was to him, since he had just concluded his speech, Senator Glass advanced across the chamber toward the Kentucky senator with a demand that he name his man.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the democratic leader, drowsed out both senators with a demand to present a point of order and meantime taking a position between the Kentucky and Virginia senators.

Senator Ernst finally was taken off his feet, but the hubbub con-

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PROPOSE CHANGE IN CURFEW LAW

Whistle May Blow at 10 o'Clock Year Around; Up to City Council

Of interest to the younger generation of Salem will be the proposed change of the curfew law, which will be presented to the city council Monday night. An ordinance providing for a much-needed change is already in the hands of the city attorney and is ready for presentation.

At present the city curfew ordinance requires that young people under the age of 15 years must be off the streets of the city by 9 o'clock in the evening between September 1 and April 30, and after 10 o'clock from May 1 until August 31.

The proposed changes provided in the new ordinance will change the curfew hour to 10 o'clock the whole year round.

This change is made by the conflict that has arisen because of the meetings held by schools and churches. Most of the meetings are closed a few minutes before and after 9 o'clock and many of the young people are unable to make their way home before the curfew whistle is sounded. The new change will give all an opportunity to reach home before the stated hour.

POWDER BLAST MANGLES BODY OF RANCH MAN

Fred Swartz, 48, Is Killed By Premature Explosion While Blowing Stumps Saturday Morning

INQUEST IS ORDERED TO DETERMINE CAUSE

Death Arouses Suspicion of Investigating Officers; to Be Held Monday

Fred Swartz, 48, a farmer living about 12 miles south of Salem, was killed by a dynamite explosion early Saturday morning while engaged in blowing out stumps. The blast struck him in the abdomen, killing him instantly and badly mangled his body. An inquest will be held Monday to learn, if possible, the cause of the explosion.

Several officers who viewed the remains expressed the opinion that it might have been suicide, while other events of the past few months are regarded as suspicious and the foul play theory is advanced. The premature explosion of a charge he was placing is accepted at present as the cause of his death.

Swartz is survived by his wife and two children, Miriam, 23, and a son, 13 years old. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon.

According to the story told by Mrs. Swartz to Coroner Rigdon, District Attorney John Carson, Sheriff Oscar Bower and Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith, Mr. Swartz prepared special fuses for his blasting operations Friday night in order to get the work out of the way before heavy traffic thronged the highway Saturday morning. The blasting was done close to the highway and along a fence. In order to insure a quick shot after ascertaining if the highway was clear, Swartz had placed the fuses on sticks about four feet long, prepared with a cap and five-inch fuses. After boring a hole beneath the stump the fuse was then lighted and the stick thrust down the hole, giving him about 20 seconds to get away.

If a defective fuse was used, or one of this nature substituted, the time elapsing between the lighting of the fuse and the blast would not be sufficient to enable him to get away.

As a result of the death of Swartz, criminal proceedings investigated by Swartz against George Slaughter, a neighbor, will be quashed. Swartz charged undue intimacy. Since the alleged separation, Swartz and his wife had been living together.

About a year ago Hugh Kuenzli, a brother-in-law, was found dead in his barn, a bullet hole in his head, the wound being in such position as to make suicide practically impossible. Neighbors blamed Swartz for the affair at the time in a special letter to the coroner, but a coroner's verdict was that of suicide. An effort was made by means of a petition directed at the Marion county grand jury to have the investigation reopened, but this fell by the wayside later.

Swartz was known as an expert powderman and had been accustomed to using the short fuses in his work. The inquest will bring out anything that tends to show that these had been tampered with in any form. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

Wilder B. Metcalf of Kansas was nominated to be commissioner of pensions.

Hoffman Philip of New York, minister of Uruguay, was nominated to be minister to Persia.

The senate put off until Monday a vote on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general.

The senate experienced stormy scenes in a debate over the controversy between Secretary Mellon and Senator Couzens of Michigan.

President Coolidge, it was made known at the White House, will offer Charles B. Warren a recess appointment if the senate fails to confirm his nomination.

FILE PETITION IN REFERENDUM

Motor Bus Associations Attack Heavy Fee Placed Upon Carriers

Preliminary steps on the referendum of house bill 413, the bus measure as it is known, were taken Saturday when representatives of the Oregon Motor Stage association and the Auto Freight Transportation association filed petition forms with the secretary of state.

Upon approval of these by the attorney general, the next step will be to circulate these, the names being required by May 27.

The petition will have the effect of stopping the enforcement of the law until the next general election after the people of the state have had an opportunity to register their views.

In the meanwhile, it is understood, the bill will be attacked on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

In brief, the measure in question places a heavy fee upon motor buses and freight trucks operating between fixed terminals and also places these under the jurisdiction of the public service commission as are other utilities of a similar nature. Because of the high fees, motor bus men declare that the rates are almost confiscatory. The bill was bitterly opposed during the legislature but backed by the railroads, who held that unless the carriers on the highways were forced to pay their share of maintenance as the railroads are the railroads would be forced out of business.

COAST GUARD ACTS AS LIQUOR CONVOY

Rum Runners to Have Little Privacy on High Seas, Department Says

SEATTLE, March 14.—Purported rum running ships leaving British Columbia waters are no longer allowed privacy on the high seas, due to United States coast guard cutters unofficially acting as convoys southward along the American coast, Capt. F. G. Dodge, coast guard commander of the Pacific northwest district, declared here today on the return of the cutter Snohomish from Vancouver, B. C.

The Snohomish was asked to watch the steamer Stadacona after she loaded 11,000 cases of liquor at Vancouver, according to Captain Dodge. When the Stadacona sailed with clearance for a Mexican port, the Snohomish accompanied her in a friendly manner. The commander of the cutter reported that the Stadacona employed every ruse to elude the convoy and only succeeded by steaming 30 miles seaward and continuing southward. The Snohomish turned the watch over to another coast guard vessel below the mouth of the Columbia river and returned to Seattle, the commander said.

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