

THELSON WILL HEAD ROTARIANS

None of Offices Contested; Election Will Be Held Wednesday Noon

Fred D. Thelsson was nominated to be the president of the Rotary club for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the club yesterday, while Charles Knowland was nominated for the office of vice-president.

Eric Butler, who has filled the office of secretary during the past year was renominated for the office and William Walton for treasurer.

Directors of the club to be chosen at the next meeting are Roy Klein and U. G. Shipley. Officers will be elected Wednesday, April 1.

Tom B. Kay is retiring president of the organization.

New Law Brings University Professor to Police Judge

Emery W. Hobson, professor of music at Willamette university, is the first person to be arrested under the new "dog catching ordinance" recently enacted by the city council. He is charged with letting a dog run loose on the street.

According to the record this is the first arrest in the city under

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the ordinance which underwent a reframing some time ago. It also marks a new departure in the manner of enforcing the law. Heretofore, the dogs have been arrested and impounded, but hereafter the owners of the animals will be apprehended, according to the ruling from the police station. This change came about since the street department and the police department have joined hands in serving the public in the way of keeping the dog from public streets.

MRS. CHAS. HADLEY DIES AT ROSEBURG

Member of Pioneer Family and Long Prominent in Southern Oregon Affairs

Mrs. Charles Hadley died at the family home in Roseburg at 11:30 yesterday forenoon, March 25, 1925. The funeral will be held there at 10 tomorrow morning. She is survived by her husband and their son, Morton; the latter a resident of Philadelphia. She was a sister of Mrs. W. H. Byars of Salem, who is the mother of Mrs. Ronald Glover of this city. Adelia Slocum was the maiden name of Mrs. Hadley, and the family was long a prominent one in southern Oregon affairs. Mrs. Hadley was a good woman and will be missed in the community. In her visits to her relatives in Salem, she made a number of friends here, who will wish to be included in a word of consolation to the surviving members of the family.

Many Bicycles Are Found By Local Police Officers

After working on the quiet for a number of days in conjunction with the county officials, the Salem police nabbed a number of thieves who have been making way with bicycles. As a result of the arrests, the police station is crowded with the number of bikes that have been recovered.

Some of the wheels are in a process of being torn apart, while some have been newly painted. All show the work of inexperienced hands in painting or in doing some of the minor repairs.

In order that the station may be cleared out and the needed space properly used, Chief of Police Minto urges all boys who have lost bikes, to appear at the police station and attempt to identify their property.

FOOTBALL MEN CALLED

PULLMAN, Wash., March 25.—A call to 48 football men to report for spring practice Monday under Coach Exendine, has been issued by Dr. J. F. Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State college here.

A CRYING CHILD wants attention but a coughing child needs attention.

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stops alarming croup coughs, eases stuffy, wheezy breathing, raises choking phlegm easily, allows restful sleep. Benefits both children and grown persons.

Keep a bottle in your home all the time. No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

INFLUENZA HITS TRAINING SCHOOL

Half of Inmates on Sick List; Reading Material and Music Needed

While no serious cases have been reported, 107 of the 202 boys at the state training school are ill with influenza. Of this number, approximately one-third are convalescent. One of the dormitories is being used as a hospital, while an improvised convalescent ward has been established.

With such a large number of pent-up lads in one room, a serious dearth of reading material is experienced. Three phonographs have been secured, and have done a great deal towards aiding in the passage of time.

Mr. Gilbert, superintendent of the school, has asked that anyone, having any phonograph records that can be spared, send them to the school, where they will be greatly appreciated.

A need is also felt for wholesome magazines, suitable for the boys' reading room. Owing to the crowded condition at present there are not enough to go around, and time is becoming burdensome to the boys in the convalescent ward.

MIGHTY VOICE OF GUNS ROAR

(Continued from page 1)

ships, seven scout cruisers, 38 destroyers and aircraft carrier Langley in the combatant forces, while there were also auxiliary aircraft towing the targets.

The battle fleet stood out into battle about 9 o'clock. In majestic single file the fleet swept around, then falling into the three divisions of battle ships followed by the six cruisers and then quickly maneuvered again to the straight battle line with the aircraft carrier far off on the unengaged side.

Action commenced at 9:40 o'clock when the scout cruisers and battle ships catapulted their airplanes for scouting, signaling, gunnery control, and observation. Destroyers flanked the disengaged side of the battle line to pick up torpedoes from the other destroyers that formed to the north and began bearing down on the battle line.

A sheet of flame enveloping the whole column was the first warning that the command "commence firing" had been given. Far to the east great geysers arose in front and back of the targets as the salvos straddled them. While men were working like mad in the inferno of noise aboard the dreadnaughts, other war terrors were visualized as the navy planes with targets in tow hove into view. Observation officers aboard each ship sounded the gas alarm call and the crews hastily donned gas masks and continued the destructive belching of fire from the turrets.

The action seemed like hours but it was found by checkers to be but six minutes by the time firing was commenced at 10:25 and it ceased. The actual results of the salvos are confidential secrets of the navy department, but it was visible beyond doubt, officers said, that the straddling of the targets would have annihilated the fleet they represented.

The torpedoes were grim evidence of this fire that was set upon them from a distance of 10 miles.

BOY IS RELEASED

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The charge of murder against Harold "Sonny" Willis, who recently confessed the crime for which his mother, Mrs. Margaret Willis, was convicted, in an effort to keep her from going to prison for life, was dismissed in juvenile court here today.

INTEREST KEEN AT JASON LEE

Revival Services Are Continuing to Attract Large Crowds Each Night

Wednesday night's meeting was the fourth of a series of revival services at Jason Lee church. Each evening the attendance has been increasing and new volunteers for personal work show that the efforts of the pastor to move the hearts of the Christian people has not been in vain. The results of this campaign for the kingdom will be decided entirely by the membership of the church. We know that God will and is doing His part, and will use this means if the hearts of His people are right toward one another and toward God.

The message delivered by the pastor was one of great hope of victory, taking the life of Paul for an example of possibility and hope. One of the strong gospel thoughts was made impressive by the fact that as long as Paul got his knowledge of Christ second-hand, he was opposed to Christ, but when he found Christ for himself he was willing to go all the way by His guidance, thus proving that faith was the secret of victory.

Bits For Breakfast

Head lettuce industry— That is our latest promising one.

It is to be built on quality, like our celery industry. That is safe ground. Once proved, the gates of perdition will not prevail against it.

There will not be too many linen mills, till they get up to the point of turning out \$100,000,000 worth of products annually. Each one will be a help to each other one. There are many kinds; many specialties.

It is not too late yet to put out sugar beets for this year's crop. But the arrangements ought to be all made very soon, if anything is to be accomplished.

The woman pays. She even pays for being cut by a man. Ask any barber.

Looks as if there were more cake-eaters than bread winners in the rising crowd.

The average income of the doctors in America is said to be less than \$2000 a year, and then again some get that much for sitting a man's gizzard.

Somebody says that the chief charm of radio rests in the feeling that one is in two places at the same time. There are moments that suggest seven or eight places.

The use of electricity on the farm is being so rapidly extended that the day may be at hand when the rancher will get his hay cut and raked by pushing a button.

France has found a remedy for her fearfully decreasing population in immigration. The editor of Le Matin calculates that France at the present rate of decrease of population would cease to exist in the year 2000. So 600,000 Polish laborers to work French mines are welcome, as are 700,000 Italians, 550,000 Spaniards, 500,000 Belgians, Africans from the French colonies and, strange to say, a number of American Indians! The melting pot is boiling in France as well as in America.

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land from the same point the rate on raw wool would be \$1.08 and \$2.65 figured on the scoured basis, by eliminating weight of dirt and grease in uncleaned wool.

"Manufactured woolen goods from Portland to Boston in carloads moves at a rate of \$2.63, or a total of \$5.28 freight cost to the Portland manufacturer of wool from point of destination and the finished product to Boston, against the \$5.50 freight cost to the Boston manufacturer. There is a differential favoring the cost to manufacturer.

"Should the Portland manufacturer ship in less than carload lots the rate on his finished product would be \$3.75, making a total freight charge of \$6.40 against the \$5.50 paid by the eastern manufacturer so that the Portland mill could sell on an equal basis with the Boston man to within a 90 cent freight haul from Boston or practically all over the United States.

DEFENSE OPEN ARGUMENTS IN FRAUD CASE

(Continued from page 1)

sales should, according to law, go into the treasury of the United States.

Good Faith Questioned

Mr. Littleton's second point was on the principle of law which requires the presumption of good faith in all transactions and it was here that he used oratory. He maintained that the court, in order to sustain the government's charge that bonds from Sinclair eventually found their way into the hands of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, would have to "assume" a connection between Fall and the Continental Trading company, and then "infer" that any bonds Fall may have

received which had been held at one time by Sinclair had some wrongful connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome.

"When Mr. Roberts presented the case for the government," he said, "he examined with agility, fertility and speed the lease in question and I do him no discredit when I say that if any human being could find any defects he could find defects."

Turning then to the government's charge that the defense had been "silent as the tomb" in explaining the connections, if any, between liberty bonds held by Fall and their previous ownership by Sinclair, Mr. Littleton said: "No lawyers would be fit to defend anyone or to practice in any court who would expose his client to danger. The government has seen fit to indict Mr. Sinclair. They have banished from this court, for all practical purposes, the principals in the lease negotiations. And then they wonder why we do not present evidence to explain something that needs no explanation whatever."

When Mr. Littleton finished, court adjourned for the day. The case will end tomorrow with the presentation by Mr. Roberts of his final argument for the government.

Bored a California oil well thousands of feet. Next biggest bore is some of the movies they make.

LINEN PLANT PROMISE MADE

(Continued from page 1)

Full approval was given the stand Oregon was taking in urging that home-made goods be bought in preference to goods produced in other states. It is possible to make the Northwest states entirely self-contained and self supporting.

J. W. Barton of Toronto, Canada, a former Salem visitor, predicted that the Willamette valley would in time become to be the flax exporting center of the world. The flax growing center has been slowly shifting around the globe of the world and has come finally to rest in the far West, 6000 years after it had been first cultivated in the Nile valley.

A village is a place where everybody knows everybody so well it isn't worth while to snub anybody.

WAR ON WOOL RATE WILL BE CONTINUED

(Continued from page 1)

HIJACKERS HELD FOR TWO MURDERS

(Continued from page 1)

erating between British Columbia and Puget Sound. The Gillises were killed in British Columbia waters near the American boundary. Marloff said he had ordered 350 cases of liquor from the Gillises to be delivered about the time of the hijacking. The crown stated it would attempt to show that this whiskey was taken from the Beryl G by Baker and Sowash after the Gillises had been slain.

Charles Morris, one of four accused of the slayings is held in Seattle pending an appeal to the United States circuit court at San Francisco against extradition. The men were arrested on a confession of Paul Strunkins who is held here.

Albert Clausen of Seattle, purported owner of the run running gasoline boat Dolphin, testified that he had made \$950 before the hijacking of the Beryl G by making three trips for liquor to D'Arcy

A THIEF IS COMING

island with Baker and Sowash. He said the third trip was made September 25 or 26 shortly after the raid in Anacortes of the Beryl G. He said he asked Baker about the raid.

Baker replied: "I took the whiskey from the old man and the boy." Clausen testified, "I think Baker was referring to Captain Gillis and his son, William. I then asked Baker what became of Gillis and his son."

"I put them off at Hallbut Island," Baker told me. Knowing this to be a barren island I asked if he left them a rowboat. He said "No, because they would get into town and report." Baker added that the Beryl G. had been set adrift."

Harry Kerrigan, salesman for a Seattle store, told of Baker wanting to buy gold braid and buttons "in case federal officers flashed a light on him." Earl Whitcomb of Anacortes told of buying liquor from Baker and Sowash.

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