

## CHEMIST SAYS POISON FOUND IN TWO BODIES

Corpses of Mrs. Emma McClintock, and Dr. Olson Declared to Contain Some Poison

## CHEMIST'S REPORT TO JUDGE IS KEPT SECRET

Traces of Mercury Discovered in Bodies; Typhoid Germs Not Found

CHICAGO, April 5.—The Herald and Examiner tonight printed a story that Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally had reported to Chief Justice Harry Olson that he had found poison in the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of William McClintock, and Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of the jurist. William D. Shepherd is under indictment of a charge of killing young McClintock with typhoid germs to obtain his fortune.

Believed to Be Mercury. The poison, said to have been found in the bodies of McClintock's mother and of Dr. Olson is supposed to be mercury, the story says. The bodies were exhumed recently at the suggestion of Judge Olson who had asserted he feared that they might have died unnatural deaths.

The story continues: "Although every effort was made to keep the poison report secret, the Herald and Examiner learned of it tonight from an unimpeachable source. Dr. McNally told Judge Olson, who has led the McClintock investigation early today and a day of feverish activity followed.

Investigation Held. Lieutenant Bluff and a squad of detectives began an investigation in drug stores where prescriptions for Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Olson had been filed. The purpose of this was to ascertain whether any of the prescriptions ordered by attending physicians had contained mercury in sufficient quantities to leave traces after the lapse of years since the deaths of the two. Whether traces of any other poisons had been found could not be learned tonight.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Mrs. Lullia Rheubell, formerly business manager of the national university of sciences, operated by Chas. C. Faiman, who was indicted with William D. Shepherd for the alleged murder by typhoid inoculation of Shepherd's foster son, young William N. McClintock, is being sought to testify before the reopened coroner's inquest into the youth's death. It was announced by Coroner Oscar Wolff tonight.

"We want to question her as to whether or not Faiman had any germ cultures at his school, and to get from her a list of students in attendance there during the past year," the coroner said. Further interest in the inquest which will be reopened Wednesday was aroused by reports that the cor-

## CHAPTER GRANTED TO ANNUAL STAFF

Nine Willamette Students Initiated Into Beta Chi Alpha Fraternity

Formal initiation of the Beta Chi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for college annual staffs, was held at Willamette university last night. Nine students were initiated who have shown unusual ability along this line of work. The initiation services were performed by Professor Williston, Ann Silver and Loyal Warner.

Those initiated were Rodney Alden, Juanita Henry, Clarence Oliver, Hollis Vick, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Wechter, George Atkinson and Joe Nunn.

The Willamette branch, known as the Delta chapter, is the first in Oregon and the only one on the Pacific coast outside of the University of California.

Other schools having a chapter are the University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Cornell, and the Michigan State Normal.

## Serious Obstacles Are Presented to Bourbon Party Reorganization

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The movement to revitalize the democratic party organization launched recently by Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana has encountered serious obstacles.

Most party leaders, both in and out of congress, have frowned upon the plan outlined by Mr. Roosevelt and endorsed by Senator Walsh, for an early gathering of the chieftains of democracy to set up a militant national organization to function in and out of season.

While both Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Walsh expressed the opinion in letters they exchanged on the subject that Chairman Shaver of the democratic national committee would call such a conference of leaders, he has not done so yet, and his friends say he has no intention of doing so.

The national chairman is occupied just now in seeking to wipe out the deficit incurred in the last campaign, and meanwhile he

thinks the party machinery should be curtailed in this off-year. National headquarters here has been contracted from a full floor in an uptown office building to two or three rooms and the force maintained is sufficient only to handle the usual correspondence.

While having thus put into operation a rigid economy program Chairman Shaver is giving attention to the 1926 congressional campaign and his plan as outlined here is for a very thorough-going cooperation with the congressional committees and the state organizations.

Many of the party leaders hold the view that time will furnish the best cure for the sores of Madison Square Garden and that a reorganization gathering should be delayed until such time as it would be necessary to enlarge the party machinery for the campaign for the recapturing of a majority in the house of representatives and the increase of the party representation in the senate.

## JURY INDICTS STATE CASHIER

C. W. Thompson to Face Trial for Alleged Embezzlement of Funds

Indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzling public money Clarence W. Thompson, former teller in the state treasury, faces trial in the circuit court.

The specific charge against him is that he took \$931.36, although it is declared that he has admitted being responsible for a larger loss. The charge was brought against him during the last session of the legislature, while he was employed as a clerk in the house of representatives.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury are as follows: Albert I. Winkelback, charged with forgery of a \$15 check, cashed at the Busick grocery.

Bert Foltz, burglary of the Goodwin store on the Fairgrounds road, on January 29.

Eddie Running, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Glen Berg, charged with larceny of 20 pounds of bacon and five chickens.

Emil Van Damme, on a non-support charge.

A not-true bill was returned for L. B. Simons, who was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

One secret indictment was returned.

## MOSHBERGER TO LEAD REGIMENT

Woodburn Military Officer Is Advanced to Colonel of 162nd Infantry

Orders announcing the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Eugene C. Mosherberger, of Woodburn as colonel commanding the 162nd Oregon Infantry regiment were issued Saturday by Brigadier General George A. White, commanding the brigade of which the 162nd infantry is a part. Colonel Mosherberger succeeds Colonel C. C. Hammond, transferred to colonel and chief of staff of the 41st division during his detail as a temporary major general and chief of the militia bureau at Washington, D. C.

Colonel Mosherberger has had 30 years of service in the Oregon national guard and during that time has worked his way up from the ranks. He enlisted in the old First Oregon and went to the Philippines with the Second Oregon. He commanded a battalion of the regiment on the Mexican border and went overseas in the World war with the regiment which he now commands permanently.

The appointment of Colonel Mosherberger followed his examination by board. This was preceded by an election under an original constitutional provision of the Oregon laws in which all captains of the regiment balloted. In this preliminary Colonel Mosherberger received every vote in the

## DODGE SALE IS AGAIN DELAYED

Legal Fight Over Status of Estate of Deceased Child Is Expected

DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—(By Associated Press)—A legal fight revolving around the estate of a deceased child threatened tonight to prevent or delay consummation of the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to Dillon, Read & Company, New York bankers.

John Duval Dodge, cut off with a \$150 monthly allowance under the will of his father, John F. Dodge, founder with Horace E. Dodge of the Dodge Brothers, Inc., today filed in circuit court here a bill of complaint seeking to enjoin his stepmother, Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge, from disposing of any part of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, her daughter, who died last April at the age of 4 years. Part of the estate, young Dodge's bill avers, is a one-eighth interest in Dodge Brothers, Inc.

John Duval Dodge contends in his action that he is an heir-at-law of his half sister and as such is entitled to share with his five brothers and sisters in the division of her estate which he estimates as worth \$12,500,000.

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## SECRETARY WEEKS RECOVERS RAPIDLY

Head of War Department Makes Good Progress After Slight Stroke

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Weeks made further progress today in his fight against the attack of cerebral thrombosis he suffered last Wednesday and his doctors expressed the hope that he would be back at his desk within a week or ten days.

Since publication yesterday of the nature of the secretary's illness his home has been deluged with inquiries from the friends and messages of sympathy.

Mr. Weeks' progress toward recovery from the slight stroke which for a time deprived him of the use of his left arm has occasioned surprise among his physicians and the rapidity with which the effect of the clot is wearing off, coupled with the fact that the patient has not developed any condition of high blood pressure, have led the doctors to believe that he will not be long confined to his home.

## Former Salem Resident Is Claimed By Death in South

Stanley Z. Culver, former deputy county clerk of Marion county and later income tax superintendent in the state treasurer's office, died in San Francisco, according to information received here.

Mr. Culver was a member of the Salem lodge of Elks and the Salem lodge No. 4, A.F. & A.M. Mr. Culver died March 31, and the funeral was held Friday, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Ryder of Salem. Death is supposed to have been caused by paralysis. He is survived by his widow and one son.

## SALEM LINEN PLANT NEARLY ASSURED NOW

Plans for \$600,000 Mill Taking Definite Shape With Entire Valley Interested in Project

## ONE-HALF OF AMOUNT MUST BE RAISED HERE

Three Large Blocks of Necessary Capital Are Already Pledged Industry

Plans are definitely assuming shape for the construction of a linen manufacturing plant near Salem citizens will soon be given an opportunity to participate in the proposal made by D. M. Sanson, president of the Dominion's Lintens, Ltd., of Toronto.

Salem business men met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of thoroughly investigating the manufacturing project. T. M. Hicks, president of the local organization, presided.

T. B. Kay, state treasurer, gave his approval and is satisfied with the business and professional standing of Mr. Sanson. He is willing to help get the linen mill established in Salem.

A general discussion of the subscription plan to be submitted to the people consumed a great part of the meeting. Col. W. Bartram, who is in Portland, will be in Salem Monday to confer with the committee in charge in regard to the proper subscription blank.

Salem Called Upon. Of the \$600,000 necessary to secure the factory for this city, Salem must subscribe \$300,000, or one-half of the required capital. About \$110,000 will be used as an operating fund. Silverton has agreed to subscribe \$50,000, Albany citizens \$50,000 and Mr. Sanson has agreed to place \$50,000 of his own money in the new plant. Portland and other territories are to raise the remaining

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## CALIFORNIANS ARE PLANNING EXODUS

Group of Farmers, Wearied Over Water Problem, to Come to Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 4.—Wearied over the long drawn-out fight with the city of Los Angeles over water rights, farmers of Owens Valley, Cal., are planning a migration to Klamath county, according to announcement here today by Sam Read, spokesman for the Californians.

Head last night conferred with large land owners in the Langell valley section and procured promises of options on 10,000 acres of land which are now under irrigation.

With those options tucked in his pocket, Head plans on returning to Owens Valley next week to organize his militant neighbors for the migration northward.

Investigation of the Langell valley district revealed more than 10,000 idle acres which owners were willing to sell providing immediate settlement should be started.

## A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Salem now has the opportunity of securing another linen mill, by subscribing \$300,000 of its \$600,000 capital stock—Stock that will pay dividends from the start.

It will be especially fortunate for Salem if this opportunity is grasped, because it will insure the installing of the machinery and the organizing of the business under the direction of the group in Canada that has been very successful with three mills there, under adverse circumstances, and with one mill in this country, at Lockport, New York.

And under that kind of direction, there can be no question of successful operation. If they can carry on with success in Canada under a tariff that has been lowered several times, and is now practically free trade they will be able to have great prosperity here, under high protective duties, and in the only district in North America that can produce the highest quality of fiber flax.

The writer understands that the subscribing of the necessary capital here is all but assured.

And surely this is wonderfully good news. The consummation of this project will be one of the greatest events in all the history of Salem. It will be a milestone of progress towards making Salem the linen center of the world; for which distinction Nature set aside this section.

## DEATH VERDICT FOR GUNMAN IS READ IN COURT

Gerald Chapman Sentenced to Die on Gallows on June 25; Attorneys Will Appeal Their Case

## PENALTY IMPOSED FOR KILLING OF POLICEMAN

Decision Unpopular With People; State's Witness Boomed and Hissed

HARTFORD, Conn., April 4.—(By the AP.)—The colorful life of Gerald Chapman, vivid in spectacular misdeeds which earned for him a reputation as the country's most dangerous criminal, was ordered forfeited by a Connecticut jury today.

He was sentenced to be hanged a few minutes after midnight next June 25, for the murder of Patrolman James Skelly last October 12, but Chapman, still the stole criminal of Iron horse, hasn't given up the fight for his life. Notice of appeal from the first degree murder verdict was filed by Frederick J. Groehl, chief counsel for the defendant, directly after sentence of death had been imposed.

Hope Held Out. A reversal of the verdict and a new trial may yet enable the prisoner to escape the hangman's noose. Or should the state supreme court uphold the lower court, it may take months before its decision is reached, thus deferring the execution.

News of the verdict and sentence was bad news to Hartford, which was decidedly "for" Chapman. Motion picture spectators had for the past week hissed pictures of Walter E. Shean, the Springfield, Mass., advertising man who first accused Chapman of murder, the same crowd applauding when Chapman was shown on the screen.

Shean to Be Prosecuted. Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, issued a statement after the verdict was rendered today, that

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## FAMILY UNITES FOR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Married 60 Years Ago; Children All Are Here

For the first time in 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Macy of Miller and Saginaw streets are having a real family reunion with all of the seven children present to help celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Macy is 85 years old and Mrs. Macy 75.

There are five grandchildren and the fact that there has never been a death in the family is regarded as remarkable. The aged couple were married in Salem in 1865. Mr. Macy came to Oregon from Iowa in 1863 while Mrs. Macy is a pioneer of 1852.

Children here for the anniversary celebration are Mrs. Ella Morris, Los Angeles; E. S. Macy, Portland; F. J. Macy, Pendleton; A. M. B. W. and Mrs. Ida Macy of Salem, and Miss Peary Macy of Portland.

## Domestic Conditions Declared of Greatest Import to Civilization

CHICAGO, April 4.—Attention to the call of domestic conditions which "demand a consecration of part mind and second only to that which built the republic itself," with the part America shall play in international affairs is a matter of debate and determinable by the future alone, was the plea voiced by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho chairman of the senate foreign relations committee before the Izak Walton league of America here tonight.

"I do not think it is our duty to ourselves or to humanity in general to discriminate against our own citizens or to impair our own institutions under the delusion that we are, by so doing, serving the cause of people," he said. "The men who have built here a nation of commanding influence and power were intense nationalists. They believe in America. And the men who will lead our people to yet higher and nobler

service will be intense nationalists—they also will believe in America.

"America's part in internal affairs will be fruitful to humanity and advantageous to civilization in proportion to the strength and character of American citizens, conservation and development of our vast resources and retention of political power in the hands of the people," said Mr. Borah. "The Philanthropy of the American people from the beginning of the government and especially of late years has no parallel in history," the senator said, reviewing the disinterested service of the country.

"After all this we are still lectured day by day, and week after week, from abroad and at home as to our duty to other nations. I take this opportunity to say that whatever we owe elsewhere, our first and highest obligation is here in America, our first concern is our own people and it is high time we respond to the call of conditions at home."

## ROSE FESTIVAL GETS 'OREGON'

Famous Battleship Will Be Transferred; Two Veterans' Cases Appealed

Announcement was made Saturday by Robert Sawyer and other members of Scout Young Camp, Spanish-American war veterans, that the Battleship Oregon will be towed from the Bremerton Navy yard to the Portland harbor for the Rose Festival in June.

During the conference with Governor Pierce yesterday the veterans submitted a list of 10 names, from which five will be selected to serve as members of the Battleship Oregon commission authorized by the 1925 legislature. This commission will supervise the transfer of the vessel. About 100 of the veterans will make the trip on the Oregon from Bremerton to Portland.

While the committee here yesterday is loth to exploit the famous craft, school children will be admitted free while a small fee will be charged adults wishing to inspect the vessel.

Two petitions were also presented by the veterans, signed by all members of Scout Young Camp, one urging that William E. Lamb be reinstated as hangman at the penitentiary. Mr. Lamb served in this capacity during the administrations of Governors Withcombe and Olcott, but was dismissed several months ago.

The other petition asked that Alvin B. Straight, another veteran, be pardoned or paroled from the penitentiary. Straight was received December 15, 1923, to serve seven years on a charge of assault with intent to kill the district attorney and deputy sheriff of Morrow county.

Straight contended at the trial that his conviction was due to prejudice against his brother, who was suspected of operating a still in the county, and denied that he fired at the officers despite testimony offered to the contrary.

## WILLAMETTE WINS DUAL CPS DEBATE

Two-to-One Decision Is Awarded Here and at Tacoma Last Night

The Willamette university men's debate team defeated the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, in a dual debate last night by the score of 4-2. The decisions stood 2-1 for Willamette at both places.

The Willamette representatives here were James McClintock and Rawson Chapin and at Tacoma, Charles Redding and Joel Barreman.

The questions in both debates was "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reenact Federal Legislation declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

The C. E. S. representatives here were Hester Bacon and Allison Wetmore. The judges here were Professors Mitchell and Searling of O. A. C. and Paul Patterson of the University of Oregon.

## SWIFT JUSTICE GREET'S INDIAN

Aged Redskin Given Heavy Sentence for Dual Murder; Term Started

CORTEZ, Colo., April 4.—White man's justice—swift and certain in this instance—was visited today on Mormon Joe, aged Ute Indian medicine man, and tonight he is en route to the state penitentiary at Canon City under sentence of from 15 to 25 years for the slaying of a fellow prisoner in the Montezuma county jail.

Through the lips of Superintendent MacEwan of the Consolidated Ute Indian agency, Mormon Joe today pleaded guilty to second degree murder before District Judge W. N. Searcy of Durango, and was sentenced immediately.

The medicine man slew Joe Chavez, a Mexican prisoner in the jail when the latter jibed at the Indian for his part in the alleged burial alive of his granddaughter beside the body of his daughter. Enraged at the Mexican's taunts, Mormon Joe tore a leg from a table and clubbed him to death.

Mormon Joe, together with Plat Nay, his son, were brought here and held by the federal government for the alleged murder of Nay's 13-day-old girl, who it was charged, was buried alive by the side of its dead mother on the advice of the medicine man, who attended the sick woman.

A coroner's inquest found Nay responsible for the death of the papoose, and held Mormon Joe as an accessory to the crime.

## BATTLE FLEET FOLLOW COAST

Gigantic Array of Wartime Vessels Present Magnificent Spectacle

ABOARD USS SEATTLE AT SEA, April 4.—(Radio to The Associated Press.)—The United States fleet, greatest concentration of American sea power to follow the lane once stirred by Sir Francis Drake, will enter the Golden Gate between 9 and 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, weather conditions permitting. The battleships and scout cruisers will present an unusual spectacle of patriotic thrill when they launch their airplanes from the catapults on the decks of the men of war as they steam into San Francisco bay.

With the precision of a gigantic machine, the formation of more than a hundred splendid vessels of the American navy moved up the coast from San Diego and San Pedro. Several of the men of war left the cruising columns and darted out on engineering runs, the annual tests for engineering rates that to the crews below decks who keep the battle craft in action, have as much zest and afford as keen competition as those more spectacular gunnery exercises recently engaged in by the deck crews off Southern California's coast.

## CAMP JACKSON OREGON'S NEW TROOP GROUND

Southern Oregon's Military Reservation Named in Honor of Civil War Veteran and County

## ORDERS ARE ISSUED FOR SUMMER TRAINING

State Soldiery Will Begin Moving South in Early Morning on June 11th

"Camp Jackson" is the latest name on the Oregon map, the name having been given to the National Guard maneuver camp in Jackson county Saturday by Brigadier General George A. White in orders announcing the final details of training for the half-month of field training in Southern Oregon during June.

Camp Jackson will be a tented city occupying more than 70 acres of land and will be equipped with a water system, electric light plant as the temporary home of a military population of 2500 citizen-soldiers from all parts of the state. Named after Jackson county, the camp is also named in honor of the late Colonel James Jackson, U. S. Army, congressional medal of honor veteran of the civil war who served a quarter of a century on duty with the Oregon National Guard before his death.

Big Review Saturday. Field maneuver for three days during the latter part of the training camp will be the feature of the training, the camp orders show. These maneuvers will be participated in by infantry, field artillery and engineers and will extend over an 8000 tract northeast of Medford. Before taking the field for maneuvers, the troops will hold their one ceremony of the camp, a general review. Governor Pierce, Lieut. General Hunter Liggett who commanded the Army in the Argonne and Major General Mencher, famous war general who now commands the Ninth Corps Area, will be in the reviewing party. A number of high officers of the Army will be present to observe the field maneuvers.

Day Starts Early. Camp Jackson's populace will begin its working day on masse at 5:30 a. m. with reveille, followed by calisthenics, breakfast and then drills and field instruction which commence at 7:30 and end at 11:30. Afternoons will be taken up with tactical problems and schools for the officers and non-commissioned officers while the men in the ranks will devote the afternoons to organized athletics. General White's training schedule shows.

The recreational feature of camp will be provided by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies for the last week end in camp, Medford having agreed to take the entire command to Crater Lake. The troops will leave Saturday June 20, bivouac at Union Creek and complete this trip to the crater and back to camp on Sunday.

Troops to Move. Baker troops will have to leave home at 5 o'clock on the morning of June 11 in order to reach camp the next morning. Other troops from La Grande, battalion headquarters for Eastern Oregon, and The Dalles and from Tillamook, Astoria and Willamette Valley points off the main line will leave during the day of June 11. Troops from Portland and cities along the main line of the Southern Pacific will leave for camp the evening of June 11.

In addition to baggage trains carrying the field equipment of the men two special freight trains will carry cannon, howitzers, machine

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## SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

The condition of Secretary Weeks continued to show improvement.

Col. Sherwood A. Cheney was selected by President Coolidge as his senior military aide.

Hugh R. Wilson of Chicago was reported under consideration for the under secretary of state vacancy.

Gaston B. Means, star witness in the Daugherty inquiry, was indicted on a charge of forgery and gave bail.