

**Weather** — **OREGON** — Cloudy, cooler in east portion; light northeast winds. Friday—Max., 73; min., 47; river, 2.7, rising; rainfall, none; atmosphere, part cloudy; wind, south.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LINEN PROJECT IS DISCUSSED BEFORE CROWD

Interest and Enthusiasm Shown at Grand Theatre Last Night Indicate Mill is Assured Fact

## PROMINENT MEN ARE HEARD ON SUBJECT

Large Delegations are Present From Many Points of Willamette Valley

The linen mill is an assured fact, judging from the interest shown last night at the mass meeting. Delegations from Silverton, Albany, Stayton, Dallas, and many other nearby points crowded the Grand theatre to hear the general discussion of the proposed \$540,000 linen mill.

T. B. Kay, state treasurer and Salem business man; John H. McNary, prominent attorney; R. O. Snellings, business man; J. H. Mulcahy, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific lines; T. A. Livesley, successful hop grower, and Charles P. Archer, implement dealer, explained the advantages that would arise from the establishment of the mill here. T. M. Hicks, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting.

The whole evening was devoted to discussion of the linen and flax problem by men who have devoted their life to the study of these products.

**McNary Satisfied**  
"I have come to the conclusion after discussing and studying the linen mill proposition that it is a safe investment and I am going to invest in it myself; I will advise my friends to invest in it because I think it is one of the best investments that Salem has had an opportunity to see," declared John H. McNary.

"It is the forerunner of the development of a great industry in the Willamette valley. The old industries are wearing out and new ones must be secured. It will mean more to Salem than any other thing. I have lived all my life in Salem and never before have I seen Salem have such an opportunity for an investment.

"Flax growing in Oregon is no longer an experiment," he concluded. "The product raised here is equal to any product grown elsewhere, it has been tested by actual manufacturing methods. We are in a country without competition, protected by a tariff, and it is safe to say that Salem will become the Belfast of America."

**Kay Gives Talk**  
T. B. Kay, state treasurer, who has made an exhaustive study of

## INDIANS SEEK AID FROM GOVERNMENT

Loan of Three Million Dollars Asked; Secretary Work Hears Plea

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 10.—With an urgent plea to President Coolidge for aid, members of the tribal council of the Klamath Indians today appeared before Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, in an effort to win his influence toward getting a \$3,000,000 government loan.

As spokesman for the Klamath tribe, Seldon Kirk, chairman of the council, told of the hardships of his people in their efforts to farm their lands on the reservation and declared that a government loan appeared to be their only salvation.

"But if you are now unable to make your farms pay, how would you expect to repay the government," asked the secretary. "Through the sale of our reservation timber," replied the tribesman.

Levi Walker, college graduate and one of the leaders on the reservation, then urged that the government be more liberal in its allowances to the Indians in turning over the money from the sale of their timber.

"At the present time we are getting but about \$200 a year for each Indian," he said. "This is insufficient to keep us. We feel that the government should make a more liberal allowance."

## Thompson, Re-indicted, to Plead This Morning; Others Appear in Court

Clarence W. Thompson, arrested on a second charge of misappropriating public money, was arraigned in circuit court yesterday afternoon following an indictment for diverting \$3,000 from the state treasury while he was employed there as teller, for his personal use.

Thompson asked to be allowed until today to plead, and his case will be heard at 10 o'clock this morning in Judge Percy Kelly's court. It is not believed that he will enter a plea of guilty, as he did on the first count.

Indicted on the first charge a week ago, Thompson pleaded guilty in a special night session of court to having taken \$931. He was sentenced to two years in state prison, but was granted a parole from the bench by Judge Kelly. Immediately after the case was so disposed, a further shortage was discovered, which

is declared to have been traced to Thompson. He was again arrested and lodged in the county jail, upon a complaint signed by John H. Carson, district attorney, after state officials had refused to act.

Acting on indictments returned by the grand jury, Bert Poitz was sentenced Friday to five years in state prison for burglary in the Goodwin store on the Fairgrounds road. Albert F. Winkieback, charged with forgery, will plead in circuit court today. Eddie Running, entering a plea of guilty to obtaining goods under false pretences, will be sentenced at 10 o'clock this morning, as will Wong Sam, charged with possession of opium.

A new indictment was returned yesterday against M. J. Shanfelt, declared to have passed a number of worthless checks on Salem merchants.

## EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC IS AIM

Donald MacMillan Plans Airplane Trip to Frozen Northern Zone

CHICAGO, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Navy plans for cooperation in the ninth expedition into the Arctic zone of Donald B. MacMillan next June have been completed except that selection of the personnel has not been completed, according to Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., of Chicago, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, who returned today from Washington where he represented Mr. MacMillan. The explorer will be here tomorrow for a conference with McDonald.

The expedition will leave Boston, said Mr. McDonald, and base at Etah, Greenland, with an advance plane base at the northern tip of Axel Heibergland, if the ice permits, even farther to increase the range of the plane by use of which it is hoped to do in days more than has been accomplished only through months of arduous toil.

Each of the three airplanes will be equipped with cameras capable of mapping 750 miles of shore at a width of 10 miles and with this aid it is expected that new lands will be put on world maps and much of the vast unknown area between the Arctic circle and the north pole will be eliminated. Radio history also will be made, said Mr. McDonald, who was positive in his assertion that radio reports of the expedition's progress would be sent back daily on a wave length of 20 meters for general dissemination by the United States navy and the National Geographic society, under the auspices of which the expedition will operate.

## INDIAN SCHOOL TO BE STANDARDIZED

Chemawa Will Offer College Preparatory Work to Students in Future

The Chemawa Indian training school will have a change in the course of study, according to Harwood Hall, superintendent of the school, and will add the 11th and 12th grades to the present high school course, which at the present time covers only the 9th and 10th grades.

The school will be standardized and the industrial courses increased, which will enable the school to prepare the students for college and university work, as well as normal work. The change will add a few more students, but will not change the teaching staff at the present time.

The Chemawa Indian school, through the efforts of Mr. Hall and other civic organizations, have been working for some time to get the increase in the course at the school and to secure federal approval.

The approval at Washington also carries educational facilities for Chinook boarding school in Oklahoma, near Arkansas City, Kansas. These two schools will be able to give full high school training to the students enrolled.

## GREAT ARMADA RESTS AT SEA

Magnificent Concentration of Battle Craft to Play War Game

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The ships of the grand fleet of the United States rode at anchor today in San Francisco bay under a leaden sky and in a rainstorm.

Admiral S. S. Robison will direct the operations of the attempt to "recapture" the island territory of Hawaii, which is assumed to be in the hands of an "enemy"—to be composed of the troops of the Hawaiian department of the army, the Hawaiian national guard and the vessels of the 14th naval district at Honolulu reinforced by an air squadron from the fleet force.

"Radio silence," under which all wireless apparatus aboard the vessels is sealed, will be maintained from the moment that the anchors are weighed, it was announced. This is done in order that the enemy may not pick up messages from the fleet and thus ascertain its position.

## MAY QUEEN NAMED BY STUDENT BODY

Miss Lucia Lucile Card Highly Honored by Willamette University

Miss Lucia Lucile Card was elected May queen at the special election held at Willamette university yesterday. The maids of honor will be Miss Elizabeth McClure and Miss Jennelle Vandevort. The election as May queen is one of the highest social honors that can be conferred at Willamette university, and there is a school tradition that the queen must be chosen from the girls of the senior class.

It is interesting to note that the queen and her maids of honor all wear their hair long, and inquiry falls to bring to light a single Willamette May queen who had bobbed hair.

This year's queen, Miss Card, who is from Dallas, is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and of the Phi Kappa Literary society. Miss McClure, maid of honor, who is from Portland, is a member of the Chrestomathian Literary society and the Lausanne Hall club. The other maid, Miss Vandevort, who is from Salem, is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and the Adalante Literary society.

The May day program at Willamette will be one of the most complete that has ever been given here, if the plans of Manager Ellis and his committees are a success, so that Queen Lucia and her maids will be assured of an extensive kingdom over which to reign.

## ARMY MAN DIES

SEATTLE, April 10.—Staff Captain Libbie McAbee, 65, who has been engaged in Salvation Army work in the United States and the Hawaiian Islands for 30 years, died here today. L. M. McAbee of Portland, is Miss McAbee's brother.

## HERRIOT LOSES FIGHT; FRENCH CABINET QUILTS

Twice Defeated in Three Days of Senate Squabble, Premier and Ministers Give Resignation

## LACK OF CONFIDENCE DISPLAYED IN SENATE

Chamber to Continue Business Until Successors Are Appointed

PARIS, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The cabinet of Edoard Herriot resigned tonight.

Defeated twice within three days in the senate, M. Herriot and his ministers quickly decided there was no alternative but to resign. When a vote of lack of confidence, 156 to 137, was announced, the cabinet repaired immediately to the foreign office where the formal letter of the ministry's resignation was drafted.

## President Confers

From the foreign office the defeated ministers headed by M. Herriot went to the Elysee palace, where they arrived at 10:10 p. m. and were immediately admitted to the office of President Doumergue. Herriot placed the resignation in the hands of the chief executive who accepted it and the retirement of the cabinet thereupon became official.

As is usual however, M. Doumergue requested the ministers to continue to transact the business of their respective departments until their successors were appointed.

## Appointment Delayed

It was said tonight that M. Doumergue would be unable to decide before Sunday on the man who will be offered the premiership, since besides consulting with the party group leaders of both houses of parliament he intends to discuss the situation with various officials notably former premier Briand, Louis Loucheur, former minister of commerce, and Jules Steeg, former minister of the interior. The presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies also will be consulted.

## Speculation Rife

There is much speculation over who will succeed M. Herriot. The men whose names were mentioned most prominently tonight are Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies, Anatole De Monzie, minister of finance in the Herriot government, and former Premier Briand.

In the opinion of political observers, M. Painleve would not survive long as Premier and would merely pave the way for a return to office of M. Herriot with a better selected ministry.

M. De Monzie, who has gained much political credit by his frank handling of the financial situation would, in the view of politicians, find less opposition in the senate than any other member of the left. M. Briand, at least for the present, would have difficulty in securing a reliable majority in the chamber.

## PRECOCIOUS CHILD NOT UNCHAMPIONED

Stanford Educator Declares Intelligence Tests Dispell Old Theory

SPOKANE, April 10.—Results of intelligence tests conducted in schools refute the ordinary beliefs that the precocious child is one-sided or likely to become a dullard in later life. Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford university, nationally known authority on education and psychology, declared in an address on "The Mental and Physical Traits of Gifted Children," before the 37th annual convention of the Island Empire Education Association here today.

Dr. Terman said tests showed gifted children stayed bright and went through universities with high scholastic records. Another belief that the gifted boy is a "slayer" was dispelled by the Stanford educator, who declared the gifted boy is "more masculine and more mature in his play interests than the ordinary boy."

## BAIL IS DENIED TO SHEPHERD; TRIAL SOUGHT

Supreme Court Blocks Attempts of Alleged Slayer of Young Millionaire to be Released

## IMMEDIATE TRIAL IS ASKED BY ATTORNEYS

Sufficient Mercury Declared Found in Bodies to Have Caused Death

CHICAGO, April 10.—Today was a day of ill-luck for William Darling Shepherd, who is held in jail here for the murder of his youthful ward, William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan.

The supreme court at Springfield denied a motion for a writ of habeas corpus to release Shepherd on bond, blocking the fourth and probably the last attempt of his attorneys to effect his release pending trial. His counsel announced that an immediate trial will be sought.

## Foison Is Found

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist previously had announced that sufficient mercury had been found in the vital organs of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the young millionaire, to have caused her death. The possible implication of Shepherd in this death was being studied by authorities while chemists continued an examination of the vital organs of Dr. Oscar Olson, the McClintock's family physician, who died three years ago, Mrs. McClintock having died 16 years ago while her son died last December.

## Evidence Uncovered

New evidence which the authorities tend to establish a connection between Shepherd and the death of Mrs. McClintock was received during the day when Dr. George Fosberg, the first person to disclose that Shepherd had made a study of deadly drugs and poisons, appeared at the office of Justice Harry Olson, who instigated the investigation which resulted in Shepherd's indictment, and amended his former statements. Shepherd, he said, had begun his interview with Dr. Fosberg by asking particularly about action of bichloride of mercury and the length of time after death that it might still be detected. Dr. Fosberg said he replied that it could be detected almost any time after death, and Shepherd then started to inquire about other poisons.

Commenting on the findings of the coroner's chemist who examined the body of Mrs. McClintock, Shepherd's counsel issued a statement asserting that without regard to what was found in the bodies of either Mrs. McClintock or Dr. Olson, there was nothing to connect Shepherd with the death of either. He added it was merely another ruse to poison the mind of the public against Shepherd in a contest of the will of young McClintock in which he left Shepherd his estate except for an annuity of \$5,000 to Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiancée, who waited to marry him when he died.

## FORMER SALEMITE DIES IN SOUTH

Lucian L. Nunn, Known Throughout Country, Dies in Los Angeles

Information of the death of Lucian L. Nunn, brother of J. J. Nunn, Salem man, was received here yesterday in a letter from Los Angeles. The deceased was noted throughout the United States for his pioneer work in the hydro-electric field and an engineer and developer. He was a man of wealth and devoted much of it for the education of young men. His philanthropies reached into the millions.

Miss Ellen Nunn of Salem is a sister of the deceased and has resided with her brother J. J. Nunn, who attended the funeral in Los Angeles.

The center of the great work of the deceased was in Salt Lake but his home was in southern California.

Mr. Nunn was identified with several industrial and business projects in the Utah country.

## 400 Picked Men Stage Raid on Underworld of Denver; City Searched

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—Launching a general offensive against all sections of Denver's underworld, 50 squads of detectives and prohibition officers late tonight had arrested approximately 200 men and women in the most extensive raids in the history of the city.

The raiders, led personally by Major Ben Stapleton, swept simultaneously through notorious districts extending from north Denver to the fashionable Capitol Hill district on the east side. Numerous alleged liquor law violators were caught in the official net, and great quantities of liquor were seized.

The raiders swooped down upon scores of restaurants, pool halls, rooming houses and cigar stores, all of which had been card-indexed as suspicious places in a three month's investigation preceding tonight's raids.

One hundred and fifty picked members of the city detective force and many members of the American legion aided the federal officers it was announced.

Among the raiding officers also were national guardsmen, deputy sheriffs, the city attorney's staff and the district attorney's staff. The entire corps of officers met at a church in a residence section and then separated into separate squads to carry on the raids.

No police officers participated, and officials said that the raids began without the knowledge of the chief of police or the city vice raiding squad.

One fashionable downtown restaurant was locked up by the officers until they satisfied themselves as to whether patrons were drinking liquor. Several flask toters were sent to headquaters.

Inmates of apparently respectable rooming houses and hotels, including many women, scrambled through skylights and out onto roofs in efforts to escape the raiders, in spite of threats of being shot. However, due to the clock-like precision of the raid, few escaped.

## FORTUNE LEFT TO FOUNDLING

Four Million Dollars Bequeathed to Adopted Girl by Tin Plate King

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 10.—Joy Louise Leeds, 12 years ago a foundling, today learned that she is one of the country's wealthiest children. Warner M. Leeds, who made a fortune in tin plate production and who, childless had adopted Joy Louise, 12 years ago, when she was a year old, left her the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

Available data of the estates of rich children in the United States show the Leeds' heiress to be far richer than any of her contemporaries. Gloria Caruso received half of her father's \$3,000,000 estate and half of his posthumous phonograph royalties estimated at \$25,000 a year. Each of the seven grandchildren of the late Senator William A. Clark received \$1,000,000 at birth. The sixth, John Jacob Astor, whose father died in the Titanic disaster, inherited something like \$3,500,000.

## RIOTERS CONTINUE HOSTILE ACTIONS

Syrian Mobs Attempt to Reach Earl of Balfour; Troops Called Out

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The authorities had a strenuous time yesterday in putting down the demonstration of that portion of the populace which desired to show its hostility over a visit to Damascus of the Earl of Balfour, growing out of his activities toward the founding of a national Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Having reached positions almost in front of the hotel where Lord Balfour was staying, the mob, estimated at about 6000 was driven hither and thither by the police, only to form again and attempt further demonstrations. In the first stages of the rioting only the police intervened but finding themselves unable to cope with the situation they called mounted troops and armored cars into play. After having several times been dispersed by the police, they made a mass attack against the cordon thrown about the hotel.

For the first time the police resorted to their firearms, but shot in the air over the heads of the demonstrators. The rioters refused to yield and seized the street cars and took cover in them. The gendarmerie charged repeatedly and finally drove the crowds back way to Municipality square where hand-to-hand fighting ensued.

## REGENTS NAME J. A. CHURCHILL AS PRESIDENT

State Superintendent of Schools Going to Ashland Normal; Contract Begins January 1, 1926

## EDUCATIONAL CAREER IN STATE EXCELLENT

Oregon is Able to Advance Under His Direction During Last 12 Years

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools for the last 12 years, was elected first president of the new Southern Oregon nor-

mal school at Ashland at a meeting of the board of regents here Friday afternoon. He will be given a four-year contract, beginning January 1, 1926.

Mr. Churchill is one of the best known and well-informed educationalists of the state. He was first appointed to the office of state superintendent of schools by Governor Oswald West in 1913. The following year he was elected to the office for four years and was re-elected in 1918 and again in 1922. His present term would expire January 1, 1927.

The board of regents announced that an architect had been engaged for plans for the new school and that a site would be selected later this month. The money for the re-establishment of the Southern Oregon normal school was appropriated by the 1925 legislature and amounts to \$175,000.

Mr. Churchill obtained his early schooling in Ohio and was graduated from the Ohio Northern university in civil engineering, later obtaining his masters' degree from that institution. He also holds a masters' degree from the University of Oregon. Upon coming to Oregon he was elected chief superintendent of schools at Baker, a position he held for 23 years or until he was appointed to his present office.

Educational development in Oregon began with Mr. Churchill's taking the position as superintendent of public instruction. Among the outstanding accomplishments of his 12 years in office

(Continued on page 4)

## FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

Several hundred pre-Easter vacationists were greeted by the president.

Secretary Jardine heard further arguments of the Armour-Morris merger.

Reiterated reports that Secretary Weeks would resign led to a denial at the White House.

Funds voted by congress in excess of budget figures for the national guard were released by President Coolidge.

Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee had enacted by the next congress of a bill reducing taxes by \$700,000,000.

Reports that the Washington government was alarmed by recent developments affecting American-held oil concessions in Russia were authoritatively disproved.

## ENCROACHMENT FEARED

BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.—America's \$100,000 wood distillation industry is threatened with extinction by German chemistry. It was declared today at the meeting of the American Chemical society here.

## PACKING UNION CASE DEBATED

Merger of Armour-Morris Plants Argued Before Secretary Jardine

## WASHINGTON, April 10.—Answering the contention of packers in the Armour-Morris merger controversy that a monopoly was impossible in the packing industry, W. L. Fisher, chief counsel for the government, argued today that the "vital thing is the preservation of competition in reality."

The packers' attorney, he told Secretary Jardine, who is conducting the hearing preparatory to ruling on the question whether the merger violates the packers and stockyards act, have admitted that they meant a 100 per cent monopoly, which they described as the only kind that could be made effective.

The tendency of modern industrialism, he declared, is toward centralized control and he predicted that unless this is curbed the government will have to step in and fix prices.

Secretary Jardine allotted the entire time of today's hearing to the government's attorney. He plans to close the hearing tomorrow and take the case under advisement. He can either exonerate the packers or issue a ruling against the merger, which would send the question to the supreme court for final settlement.

## LIONS STAGE FAST AUCTION FRIDAY

Stiff bidding marked the Australian auction held at the Lions club Friday noon at the Marion hotel for the purpose of securing funds to send a delegate to the international convention at Cedar Point, Ia., in June. This was the second of a series of auctions to be staged this year.

In the bidding Lion Neer, district governor of Oregon, Lion Giese, Lion Rottle, Lion Orr, and others were successful. Rufe White acted as auctioneer.

A committee was appointed by the Lions to draw up a resolution to express a sentiment in regard to the use of the street intersection at Court and Water by a corporation. Application was recently made by the firm to secure an option upon the street for building purposes. Lions Ely, Giese and Orr, were appointed to serve upon the committee and to make a report at the next meeting.

## CHURCH CHARGE FACED

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 10.—Benjamin R. McGilbre, presiding bishop of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints stood up before the conference all afternoon today answering a charge of treason.

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