

Weather OREGON Unsettled probably rain; cooler east portion; fresh southwest winds. Max. 63. Min. 47. River 4.7, rising. Rainfall .09. At-mosphere, cloudy, Wind, Southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

A \$600,000 LINEN MILL. Will increase the value of Salem property materially. Look over the real estate listings in the Classified columns of The Statesman. Real Estate Investments in Salem can't help but be good.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1925 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUILT DENIED BY SHEPHERD TRIAL WANTED

State Attorney Demands That Trial Start at Once; Motion to Quash Indictment Quashed

MAN IS HAGGARD AND WHITE AS CASE NEARS

New Information Furnished State; Nurse to "Billy" Called

CHICAGO, April 16.—White and haggard from his month's stay in jail, William D. Shepherd today emphatically pleaded not guilty to the charge that he murdered William N. McClintock, his foster son, with typhoid germs.

Chief Justice Hopkins of the criminal court, before whom Shepherd was arraigned, previously had overruled a motion to quash the indictment. First Assistant State Attorney Gorman demanded that the trial start at once.

Date Not Set Judge Hopkins ruled that the date was a matter for the trial judge to determine.

Information regarding life in the McClintock household just before the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, the boy's mother, was brought today to Chief Justice Olson of the municipal court by Mrs. Anna Beckford who served as a nurse to Billy.

Olson Demands Probe Judge Olson instigated the investigation into the deaths of young McClintock, Mrs. McClintock and his own brother, Dr. Oscar Olson.

Mrs. Beckford told of a mysterious illness that sent her to a hospital after she had permitted Shepherd to give her medicine for a cold. She described also the continuous influence of the Shepherds in every action of Mrs. McClintock and declared Shepherd shaped Mrs. McClintock's every decision.

It was the first time Shepherd had been in court since his third unsuccessful effort to obtain freedom from jail on bail in the local courts. A fourth effort in the Illinois supreme court by means of habeas corpus action also had failed.

Argument Not Presented The defense motion to quash the indictment which charges that Shepherd and C. C. Faiman murdered.

SPEED OF LIFE CAUSES DEATH

Nationally Known Doctor Declares Incessant Speed Breaks Health

CHICAGO, April 16.—"Americanism" is causing 240,000 preventable deaths yearly in this country, Dr. William S. Sadler, nationally known physician, asserted today in condemning "the high tension and terrific drive of our daily life."

The statement was made in a report of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which claimed confirmation for the first time of "the hitherto only suspected fact" that more Americans than any other white people are dying from heart disease, Bright's disease, apoplexy and high blood pressure between the ages of 40 and 50.

"Americanism" is the name Dr. Sadler applied to the whole group of conditions which he believes responsible for needless loss of life.

"The hurry, bustle and incessant drive of the American temperament is responsible for this peculiar and characteristic American mortality increase during the 'dangerous age' period between 40 and 50 years," reported Dr. Sadler.

"This distinctly American phenomenon can be remedied only by teaching the public that heart disease, Bright's disease, apoplexy and high blood pressure can be checked, and at least 60 per cent of the 400,000 such deaths prevented by proper medical advice in the early stages when these diseases are practically symptomless."

Such breakdowns as we know of will continue until men know how to live. An inordinate ambition to force ahead has driven many a man to his grave years ahead of his time. Two things are necessary to cope with the situation. The first is a yearly health audit. A second is a change in living habits of most Americans. They must slow down their bodies and calm their nerves."

French Cabinet Named by New Premier; Only One Former Member In

PARIS, April 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—After arduous negotiations, Paul Painleve completed his cabinet about midnight and sent notification to President Doumergue that he had succeeded in constituting a ministry, where Briand had failed.

So difficult were the last hours of the task that hope had almost been abandoned of reaching an agreement. But, in addition to forming the ministry, an accord also was found on the ministerial program.

M. Painleve himself takes the post of minister of war, as well as president of the council, while M. Briand assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs and Joseph Caillaux, whose political career was thought to have ended when in 1920 he was sentenced to imprisonment and ordered exiled, was also named as minister of finance.

The only member of M. Herriot's cabinet who remains is the former finance minister, Anatole de Monzie to whom is attributed in a measure the downfall of the Herriot administration. He becomes minister of public instruction. Some of the most important offices are as follows:

Premier and minister of war, Paul Painleve; Foreign affairs, Aristide Briand; Finance, Joseph Caillaux; Justice and vice president of the cabinet, Jules Steeg; Public instruction, Anatole de Monzie; Interior—Senator A. Schrameck.

The ministerial crisis occupied the leading statesmen and bankers throughout the day and night and states of all descriptions were suggested and put aside, until the final combination was decided upon. It is reported that M. Briand hesitated to accept the portfolio of foreign affairs and held up the final decision as his program was said to be greatly at variance with that of Caillaux.

Briand's role, although less important than that of Caillaux, was said to be of great importance. (Continued on page 6)

POISON CHARGE TO BE PUSHED

Woman Declares She Killed Family in Order to Send Them to Heaven

GARY, Indiana, April 16.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, 49-year-old widow of Gary, Ind., who collapsed today, after confessing the killing by poison of three of five members of her family who have died in the last six years and the poisoning of another of her sons who is ill in a Chicago hospital, had recovered her composure tonight. The middle aged widow said she killed those she loved best in order to take them with her to heaven.

Mrs. Cunningham was to have been arraigned today on a charge of having murdered her son Walter, but after she collapsed, the hearing was postponed indefinitely and the authorities said that a coroner's inquest would probably be held first over the body and that it might be two or three days before she is arraigned.

It was the first time Shepherd had been in court since his third unsuccessful effort to obtain freedom from jail on bail in the local courts. A fourth effort in the Illinois supreme court by means of habeas corpus action also had failed.

FIREMEN TO QUIT, BOARD ANNOUNCES

Ninety Two Members of Salt Lake Force Hand in Resignations to City

SALT LAKE CITY, April 16.—Ninety-two of Salt Lake's 110 firemen today submitted their resignations in a body to the city recorder, effective April 21, following a hearing before the city commission of a petition of the firemen seeking the removal from office of Fire Chief William H. Bywater.

The petition of the fire fighters charged Chief Bywater with lack of consideration and cited alleged acts which tended to provoke bad feeling between the men and the chief.

The blanket resignation will be presented to the city commission tomorrow. In a brief statement issued tonight Chief Bywater said that 36 firemen had been training for the last three weeks and will be placed on the force immediately providing the city ample protection.

Mayor C. C. Nelsen is out of the city and is not expected to return until he has been elected. Bywater has been head of the department for 13 years and is a former president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Well-filled Creels Are Exhibited by Fishermen Who Get Early Start

Some "Fish Yarns" Are Reported But At Least One Man Obtained Limit Allowed by Law; Streams Are Becoming Muddy

If you were in any of the places where men are wont to gather yesterday you probably heard something like the following: "Man, you should have seen him. He was sure a whopper. I almost landed him too, but he got in the snags and broke loose."

WHEELER CASE IS UNDER WAY; JURY IS DRAWN

Speedy Action Feature of Oil Graft Trial; Testimony is Taken During Opening Day of Case

ACCEPTANCE OF \$4,000 FEE CHARGED SENATOR

Surprise Witness for Prosecution is Promised; Books Inspected

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Progressing swiftly a jury was completed and the taking of evidence began today at the opening session of the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in federal district court here.

Graft Charged The senator is charged with accepting a \$4000 fee after he was elected in 1922 for prosecuting oil and gas prospecting permits before the department of interior for Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator. Announcement that the government had a surprise witness, a lawyer, who would play an important part in the prosecution of the case, was made by District Attorney John L. Slattery in his opening argument to the jury.

Records Disclosed W. E. Bennett, register of the land office here, was the first witness called. He identified records from his office relating to the permits involved in the case. The books were admitted as evidence over the protest of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief of defense counsel who interposed technical objections.

The jury was selected in the space of three hours. The defense exercised but six of its 10 peremptory challenges.

Jurors Protected The jury hearing the case was put under surveillance tonight on orders by federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich, who is presiding. Two special officers under United States Marshal Rollo Duncan were assigned to be with the jurors continually. The deputy marshals were put under a special oath to let no one to communicate with the jury.

It is not arranged so you will not be annoyed or inconvenienced as jurors some times are," Judge Dietrich told the 12 men.

Agents Are Present Several days ago, W. F. O'Leary, defense counsel made the statement that many agents of the department of justice were here and (Continued on page 6)

YAKIMA IS SWEEPED BY SEVERE GALE

Hail Stones Inch in Diameter Fall Throughout Valley; Damage Large

YAKIMA, April 16.—Hail stones an inch in diameter fell during a storm in Sunnyside, near here, this afternoon and piled up three inches deep in some places. Fruit trees with blossoms were stripped and dragged when the storm ceased. Rain was general over the Yakima valley. Damage to the fruit crop will not be great, in the opinion of farmers.

Some time ago garnishment proceedings were taken against Payne & Padrick Construction company by the sheriff, under the direction of the Northwestern National bank of Portland. The property of the contracting company was seized and held by the sheriff's orders. The guaranty company, bondsman of the contractors, now declare that the property belonged to them under an assignment, despite the attachment of the bank.

A sheriff's jury decided recently that Bower should continue to hold the property until all the details of the case had been cleared up.

MARION SHERIFF SUED FOR \$6,000

United States Fidelity Guaranty Company Files Suit Against Bower

Instituting action for \$6,000 against Sheriff Oscar D. Bower, the United States Fidelity Guaranty company has filed papers with the county clerk, alleging that the sheriff is unlawfully holding goods belonging to them.

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A SPLENDID IMPRESSION

A splendid impression was made upon the big men of the metropolis by the Willamette valley delegation that lunched at the noon hour yesterday with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

English Dirigible Now Safe; Ship Breaks From Mooring Mast in Gale

LONDON, April 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Relief came tonight to an overwrought British public, which had been fearful throughout the day as to the fate of some scores of officers and men who were borne away early this morning in the dirigible R 33 which was torn from its mooring mast at Pulham by a fierce gale and driven across the North Sea.

The relief came with a report which reached the air ministry that the dirigible had successfully ridden the storm and was starting on her homeward journey to Pulham from Holland, she was making from five to ten knots an hour he report said, and expected to reach the airbase sometime tomorrow morning.

The wind, which during the day had averaged 75 miles an hour had greatly moderated at night. Shortly after 11 p. m., the R-33 was 14 miles seaward from Ymuiden, Holland and still making headway but slowly. She asked by wireless that the Godetia show her searchlights and also requested the weather forecast. The radio added that the wind at the time was blowing from 20 to 25 miles an hour.

The R-33, which only recently had been brought out for new experiments after four years of idleness spent in the Cardington hangar, was attached to the mooring mast at Pulham awaiting for favorable weather to repeat her recent successful cruise over the British Isles and adjacent waters. The airship successfully rode out the gale during the night and everything apparently had withstood the terrible strain imposed upon it.

The wind rapidly drove the dirigible toward the North Sea. During the day there was a wholly bewildering and rapid succession of reports of the alleged whereabouts and doing of the lost airship. It was extremely difficult to disentangle any connected story from the numerous reports.

THREE MEN ON GERMAN TICKET

Only Three Candidates Placed on Ballot For Head of German Nation

BERLIN, April 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Only three candidates will appear on the ballot for the presidential election which is to be held a week from next Sunday. They will be Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, candidate of the united right; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, representative of the people's bloc, and Ernest Thaelmann, nominee for the communist party. The nominations closed at midnight tonight.

Although only 26,856,000 voters participated in the election of March 29, the federal election commissioner must provide 38,800,000 ballots for the coming election, that being the number of eligible voters who have entered the polling lists throughout Germany.

Dr. Marx today delivered a speech at a banquet here in which he said: "The internal economic development of our country is dependent upon the outcome of the election. Powerful circles abroad would welcome the possibility of a change in Germany's policy to an effective means for agitation."

Also there are mighty foreign business groups which are anxious to reawaken the barely quelled suspicion of a feared competitor." He warned that Germany's domestic economy still requires foreign help on a large scale and that foreign cooperation cannot be avoided on the road to freedom.

The united right bloc in a proclamation issued today denies an allegation that it is an organization of industrialists and capitalists.

Grange Passes Resolution Banning Agricultural Tax

SHERIDAN, Or., April 16.—A resolution proposing to make it unlawful to levy or collect a tax from agriculture or livestock for a period of 15 years or until 1940 has been adopted by Pomona Grange of Yamhill county, it was announced today by Hol Stockton of Sheridan secretary. Copies of the resolution were sent to all chambers of commerce in the state and Mr. Stockton said that consideration of this resolution would be among the most important business at the annual convention of the state grange at Dallas in June.

House Cleaning for Nicotine Inhalers Well Under Way on Willamette Campus

Many Are Called on "Carpet"; Students Being Encouraged to Act in Capacity of "Stoopigoons" Against Each Other

Spring housecleaning is under way at Willamette in order to have the students free from the odor of nicotine before the return of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president.

At least one dozen of the men students have been called on the "carpet" to answer questions relative to their indulgence in cigarette smoking, either on or off the campus; whether dances are attended; if they frequent pool rooms, play cards in such establishments, and other similar personal questions.

In order to learn more of the native habits of the male population at the institution relative to their behavior outside of school hours and when they are not attending classes or appear on the campus, a system of encouraging students to spy on other students and report back to the proper authorities is being advocated.

One student was "on the carpet" recently and questioned closely about his habits. He admitted that he was a frequenter of pool rooms, in fact, he was working in one in order to obtain the necessary money to pay tuition at Willamette and complete his education.

This student was asked to act as a "stoopigoon" and to report if and what other students were observed in the place in which he worked, taking note if they smoked, played cards, gambled (which is not permitted in any of the pool or card rooms of the city) or if they loiter around the green-covered table to "shoot" a few games of pool or billiards.

PORTLAND MEN ARE INFORMED OF FLAX PLANS

Salem Ready to Raise Half of Necessary Money to Build and Equip Factory McNary Declares

Delegates From Many Cities Attend Chamber of Commerce Lunch Thursday

Representatives of the commercial bodies and business interests of the whole Willamette valley met with the Portland Chamber of Commerce at noon luncheon Thursday and put up to the representatives of the metropolis the importance of the proposed flax mill for Salem, asking that the Portland Chamber of Commerce appoint a committee to solicit stock subscriptions to the company to own and operate the proposed mill.

United Front Never before has the whole Willamette valley been so well represented in a request upon the city of Portland to come to the aid of a proposed industry, and the heads of the Portland Chamber of Commerce expressed the belief that the response would be quick and all that is expected from the people of the metropolis.

Frank Miller of Albany presided on the part of the valley delegations and he called first upon John H. McNary of Salem, who made a brilliant response, telling the Portland men present that Salem will subscribe \$300,000 of the \$600,000 of the preferred stock of the proposed linen mill company. Mr. McNary went into the history of the flax operations of this district and stressed the soundness of the proposition that is now before the people of the Willamette valley, declaring that it is the best opportunity of the kind ever presented to our people.

Key Presents Case Hon. T. B. Kay was called upon, and he presented the whole case of the flax industry and of the proposed linen industry in a most masterly manner. One of the biggest men in Portland's financial circles declared that while he came as a doubter, he was completely "sold" on the proposition by the speeches of Mr. McNary and Mr. Kay.

Meeting Important D. M. Sanson, president of the Dominion Linens Co. of Canada, was next called upon, and he outlined the plans and prospects of the proposed mill in a way to leave no doubt concerning the success of the undertakings, in case it can be financed as proposed.

The Portland meeting was a most important one because it showed the whole valley ready and willing to aid in the proposed enterprise, which will be one of the most important mill stones in the industry that is destined to be the greatest of all the industries of this state, for all time.

Among Those Present Among those present in the valley delegations were the following: T. B. Kay, T. A. Livesley, Z. J. Riggs, R. O. Snelling, John H. McNary, Theo. Roth, Joe Baumgartner, F. G. Deckebach, Dan J. Fry.

REV. TAYLOR IS WELCOMED HERE

New Methodist Minister Likes Salem; Attends Weekly Prayer Meeting

"I am enthusiastic about your beautiful city, with its wide streets and wonderful civic center," declared Rev. Francis C. Taylor, new pastor of the First Methodist church here, when he arrived in Salem last night.

"The cordiality of the people and the enterprise manifested by them and the Chamber of Commerce in the development of industry is something unusual. It points to wonderful things for the future."

This is the first trip west of Rev. and Mrs. Taylor and their family, who made the trip here over the Union Pacific railroad. Four children arrived with them and they are Wayne, aged 19 years; Lois, aged 15; Hortense, (Continued on page 6)

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

The department of justice announced a reorganization of its field forces.

The Nickel Plate merger hearing was continued before the interstate commerce commission.

Treasury officials announced their conclusions that the country has too many denominations of money.

President-elect Machado of Cuba was in Washington from the White House and afterwards toured the capital.

The commerce department issued a compilation showing foreign securities in increased amount were absorbed by the American market during the first quarter of 1925.

President Quezon of the Philippine senate protested to the war department against the sale of the Pacific Mail company's "preference" ships to the Dollar interests.

The Swiss and Polish ministers inquired whether President Coolidge would appoint chairman of committee for arbitration of possible future disputes between the two countries.