

Weather — **OREGON**
Unsettled probably occasional rains; no change in temperature; moderate southwest winds. Max. 55, Min. 42. River, 8 falling. Rainfall, .01. Atmosphere, part cloudy. Wind, west.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SESSION ENDS IN RIOT WHEN VOTE CARRIES

Fist Fighting Breaks Up
Meeting of French Chamber of Deputies When
Herriot is Elected

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
OF CHAMBER IS TAKEN

Studied Affront is Offered to
Former Premier by
Opposition

PARIS, April 22.—(By the Associated Press).—Edouard Herrion, former premier, was elected to the coveted presidency of the chamber of deputies today in one of the stormiest sessions ever staged here. He suffered a studied affront from the opposition, however, as M. Herrion was the only candidate who failed of election on the first ballot, his supporters lacking 13 of constituting a majority of the chamber membership, necessary for a quorum. On the second ballot he stood 267 to 1, the negative vote which was cast by Herrion himself.

Fist fighting is no novelty in the French lower house, but today the presiding officer expressed the greatest indignation that the deputies should carry their rioting into the rostrum itself, even upsetting the chair of the president, who immediately donned his silk hat as a signal that the session was suspended.

This had happened during the second balloting when Deputy Balanant charged ten deputies had voted twice. Two socialist deputies attacked him and the fight became general.

The cabinet triumvirate, Painlevé, Caillaux and Briand, face the senate tomorrow and will ask for a vote of confidence on the ministerial declaration presented yesterday.

M. Caillaux will appear before a body, half of the members of which sat in judgment upon him when he was sentenced to imprisonment and exile and stripped of his civil rights. Though it is expected the senators will be reasonably peaceful, there is no concealment that a strong hostility to Caillaux exists in the upper house.

The senate is credited with the intention of following tradition and allowing the new ministry to show definite plans and specific acts before it passes judgment.

PRICE ON LOGS SHOW DECLINE

Reduction of \$2 Per Thousand Quoted Importance is Manifest

TACOMA, April 22.—Logs came down \$2 per thousand feet on Puget Sound today in the quotations of practically all companies, according to reports current among Tacoma lumber men during the day. The reduction in the price of logs was regarded as of great importance to the lumber industry on Sound points as a relief of the industry under the present dull market conditions, and as placing Sound mills on a par with those of Gray's Harbor and the Columbia river.

The new prices on logs here are now \$12, \$15 and \$24, for the three grades in the current basic quotations, it is reported.

For the first time in about two months the yellow pine cut went below the orders and shipments during last week, according to the report made to the Tacoma lumbermen's club Wednesday by the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

The fir cut of the northwest was also favorable. The yellow pine report was 76,000,000 feet cut, 78,000,000 ordered and 79,000,000 feet shipped.

FEDERAL PEN ENLARGED
TACOMA, April 22.—A 365-acre tract has been added to the 52 acres occupied by the federal penitentiary on McNeil Island, in Puget sound, about eight miles from Tacoma. It was announced today by federal authorities here.

Navy Maneuvers Are Defended by Wilbur; Necessity Is Shown

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The cruise of a section of the United States fleet to Australia this summer will be conducted, Secretary Wilbur said today, notwithstanding a few scattering protests received from American citizens and organizations.

Mr. Wilbur declined to comment on a letter received today from Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War, urging sharper curtailment of abandonment of the cruise. Eighteen or 20 protests from individuals and organizations in different parts of the country had been received previously, and Mr. Wilbur said all had been answered in a "form letter."

A copy of one of these letters declared that if all the information on the subject was available, speakers and writers would not attempt to hamper their government in its efforts to promote friendship abroad and to make certain of our ability to maintain peace for our own lands," and

COLLIN'S BODY IS NOW FREED

Cave Explorer Who Perished in Tunnel, Released From Rock Prison

CAVE CITY, Ky., April 22.—The body of Floyd Collins, cave explorer, who died from hunger and exposure when trapped in Sand Cave late in January, today was freed from its natural underground prison and moved from the rock that pinned it to the ground at the bottom of the 70-foot shaft. W. H. Hunt, Central City, N. Y. engineer, said early tonight.

The body was in good condition considering the time it had been exposed to the underground elements, Mr. Hunt said. He also announced that the corpse will be raised from the shaft to the surface at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Examination of the rock that fell on Collins and pinned him in the death trap showed that it weighed only 75 pounds, Mr. Hunt said.

Just after two workmen had succeeded in removing the body from under the small rock, the portion of the tunnel and lateral in which the body was found, collapsed and fell from 60 to 100 feet into a pit directly behind the stand where the body had remained. Collins had told rescuers who had crawled to him in the first days of his entrapment that there was a deep pit behind him.

With the rounding up of this gang officials believe that moonshine operations in this section will be curtailed to some extent, as the plant is known to have been furnishing liquor in large quantities.

LEGATE IS APPOINTED
WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Coolidge has selected William S. Culbertson of Kansas to succeed Peter A. Jay as minister to Roumania.

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The questions and answers for

Questions Asked Murdock Are Fully Answered; Salem People Are Pleased

Thrill of the Mysterious Demonstrated by Eminent Exponent of Psychic Phenomena; Special Program for Women Today

The lure of the unknown, the thrill that the mysterious has for young and old alike, is the power back of the tremendous success that has been achieved by Murdock. "The Eminent White Magician," who is playing a most successful engagement at the Bijou theater.

Murdock's production is quite elaborate, containing beautiful scenic investiture and costuming of a consistent Oriental nature and special lighting effects, with an appropriate atmospheric opening.

Murdock proceeds directly to business and manages to keep his auditors highly mystified and entertained during the course of the 45 minutes to one hour that he occupies the stage.

Murdock's engagement will terminate with the performance tonight. This afternoon, starting promptly at 2 o'clock, there will be a special souvenir performance for ladies only; men will absolutely be taboo as will girls under 16 years of age. This will permit the seer to respond to queries of an intimate nature which he could not do with a mixed audience present.

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The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIN—RAIN—RAIN
That's what makes things grow in Oregon—Plenty of sunshine this summer. Take time now to glance at the Classified Columns of this paper—they are things there of interest to you.

ADMISSION OF OIL DISCUSSION MADE IN COURT

Senator Burton K. Wheeler Takes Stand in Own Defense; Talking Over Oil Land Permits Admitted

ACCUSED SENATOR ON STAND FOR FOUR HOURS

Government Counsel Draws Forth Statement During Cross Examination

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 22.—(By the Associated Press) Putting the entire story of his connection with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, in the hands of the jury that will decide whether or not he wrongfully used his influence before a government department, Senator Burton K. Wheeler on the witness stand in his own behalf, admitted today that he had discussed one oil land permit with the department of the interior officials.

Admission Drawn Out
The admission came while he was being cross examined by District Attorney John L. Slattery, his prosecutor. Senator Wheeler was indicted for accepting a fee for prosecuting oil land permits for his client before the interior department. In admitting that he took up one matter involving an oil permit with Edwin S. Booth, then department solicitor, he testified that his action did not constitute an appearance and that it was something he would have done for any Montana citizen on request.

R. E. Crowe, the state's attorney, sprang a coup today which in effect nullified the petition for a writ of mandamus asking that Charles C. Faiman, indicted with Senator Wheeler on the witness stand in his own behalf, be committed to jail.

Faiman, who confessed that Shepherd offered him \$100,000 for typhoid germs to administer to young McClintock, has been held in the custody of detectives from the state's attorney's office.

Mr. Crowe went before Judge Lynch and asked that bail be fixed for Faiman, whose bonds were set at \$100,000, after which two detective sergeants went his security. Under the Illinois law, the bondsmen may have charge of the person on whose bond they go.

Another Budding 'Ponzi' Fails to Do His Stuff

A man arrived in the city recently and attempted to put across a fake relief scheme among college graduates, claiming to be a member of their fraternal organization. The man had a story to the effect that he had been robbed of an \$8,800 cashier's check by a hobo whom he had picked up en route to Salem.

After an investigation by bank officials it was disclosed that the man had told the same stories at the different places he had stopped en route to this city. In addition it was established that the bank he had named had never issued such a check to the individual.

The man endeavored to work among professional men, with the story that he was a member of a noted engineer's fraternity.

Senator Wheeler declared that he was introduced to Hayes in Washington by A. B. Melzner, an attorney attached to the Daugherty investigating committee. Melzner previously testified to the meeting of the two and said at the time neither Hayes nor Senator Wheeler showed an indication of ever having met before.

FORD MADE DEFENDANT
DETROIT, April 22.—Damages to the amount of \$1,000,000 was asked in a suit filed in United States district court here today against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Publishing company, which he owns. Action is brought by Aaron Sapiro, attorney.

DO YOU KNOW OF ONE?

Do you know of any annual crop on the land that is capable of being made into as high values as flax?

Running as high as \$24,000 an acre and more?

Considering bumper yields and the finest linens, like handkerchiefs. Cut this in two, and still do you know of a crop to match it? Cut it in two again, and still do you know of one? And cut it in two again, and make it \$3000 to the acre, and how many crops do you know to match the showing?

Flax and linen mean cash all the way up the line; from the man on the land to the retting and scutching people, and then to the spinners, the weavers, bleachers, dyers, damaskers and all the rest. Many of them highly paid people; artists, people of genius and ability.

This is what it means when you help to get the second linen mill for Salem. It means finally \$100,000,000 a year brought here from long distances; it means a million people employed directly and indirectly; it means making Salem the most uniformly prosperous city in the world; it means making down town property in Salem worth four to forty times

DATE SET FOR POISON CASE: JUDGE NAMED

Jurist is Assigned to Try William Shepherd for Alleged Slaying of Ward With Typhoid Germs

ATTORNEY ASKS THAT FAIMAN BE COMMITTED

Bondsmen Continue to Hold "Doctor" in Custody After Placing Bail

CHICAGO, April 22.—Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the criminal court today assigned Judge Thomas J. Lynch to hear the murder trial of William D. Shepherd, accused of killing his ward, William N. McClintock, millionaire orphan, by inoculating him with typhoid germs.

The case was set on Judge Lynch's calendar for next Monday when preliminary motions will be heard. Meanwhile the coroner's inquest into the death of young McClintock, his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, and Dr. Oscar Olson, the McClintock family physician, was again continued indefinitely.

R. E. Crowe, the state's attorney, sprang a coup today which in effect nullified the petition for a writ of mandamus asking that Charles C. Faiman, indicted with Senator Wheeler on the witness stand in his own behalf, be committed to jail.

Faiman, who confessed that Shepherd offered him \$100,000 for typhoid germs to administer to young McClintock, has been held in the custody of detectives from the state's attorney's office.

Mr. Crowe went before Judge Lynch and asked that bail be fixed for Faiman, whose bonds were set at \$100,000, after which two detective sergeants went his security.

When Senator Wheeler leaves the stand, the question of adjourning the case pending the arrival of other witnesses from the east will be decided. The other witnesses were called by the defense in an attempt to controvert the testimony of George P. Hayes, New York attorney who declared that he met Wheeler in New York in March, 1923, and was asked to appear before the interior department in his place and in behalf of Campbell, with the promise of a large fee.

Testimony Denied
The accused senator directly denied Hayes' testimony when he was called to the stand by his chief counsel, Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

"I never met George P. Hayes in New York," he said emphatically. "I never heard of him until he appeared before the Daugherty investigating committee in Washington in March, 1924."

Senator Wheeler declared that he was introduced to Hayes in Washington by A. B. Melzner, an attorney attached to the Daugherty investigating committee. Melzner previously testified to the meeting of the two and said at the time neither Hayes nor Senator Wheeler showed an indication of ever having met before.

**Prisoner Admits Looting
80 Portland Residences**

PORLTND, Or., April 22.—Alex Gerlach, who was wounded in a pistol fight with police last Sunday night and captured, today admitted having robbed about 80 homes in Portland within the last year, the police announced. As a result of Gerlach's statements, the police today arrested John H. Nelson, a jeweler and Fred Gerlach, brother of the prisoner, and held them on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

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Details Are Given of Disaster to Japanese Ship; Aid Impossible

NEW YORK, April 22.—The White Star liner Homeric docked here tonight with a passenger list divided in regard to the possibilities that at least some of the 38 members of the crew of the Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru, which sank yesterday, might have been saved. Many passengers reported that they had seen Japanese seamen either swimming or being swept toward the Homeric after the freighter foundered and that they believed they might have been saved had life boats been lowered from the liner. At least an equal number declared that everything possible had been done.

Captain Roberts made the following statement to reporters who gathered in his cabin while the liner was anchored off quarantine tonight:

"At 10:55 a. m. we sighted the Raifuku Maru ahead, distant about two miles, visibility being low with sheet and driving spray. Speed was reduced and oil pumped overboard while approaching the Raifuku Maru close to windward. The ship apparently had a list to starboard of about 60 degrees. Men were seen clinging to the rail.

"As the Homeric got abreast of the Raifuku Maru stern efforts were made to turn so as to approach the Raifuku Maru's lee side. These failed and the ship was backed toward the Raifuku Maru's stern. When close to windward of wreck, her keel could be seen when she lurched and when nearing the lee quarter much small wreckage but no life or boat was seen.

"The Homeric again closed on the floating wreckage but no life or anything to support life in that terrific sea, remained. The gale increased in force and the Homeric secured boats and proceeded on the voyage."

All passengers were eager to tell of the disaster. Some showed anger, while others spoke highly of the manner in which Captain Roberts handled the situation.