

Weather - OREGON - Generally fair, continued cool with heavy frost east portion; moderate west winds, Thursday - Max., 54; min., 39; river, 7.1, falling; rainfall, .04; atmosphere, part cloudy; wind, southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

STATESMAN ADVERTISERS tell cold facts—facts that make buyers sit up and take notice. READ THE ADS AS WELL AS THE NEWS

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HEILIG COMES TO CITY WITH SHOWS IN FALL

Lease is Signed With G. V. Guthrie For Grand Theatre; Management Will Change in September

TWO DAY VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM IS PLANNED

High-Class Roadshows Also Listed; Archie B. Holt to be New Manager

Linking of Salem with the Heilig chain of theaters operated in Portland, Eugene, Seattle and Tacoma became known Thursday with the announcement that Calvin Heilig, principal owner in the circuit that bears his name, had acquired the Grand theater from George V. Guthrie and would open a combination and seven-day theater, including junior Orpheum vaudeville two days a week and high class road attractions.

Extensive alterations and repairs will be made prior to Sept. 1, when Mr. Guthrie's lease expires. The entire theater will be remodeled, its seating capacity increased, other improvements made and a fine organ installed.

Heilig Well Known Mr. Heilig operates one of the largest circuits in the northwest, and has built and operated more than 20 theaters during the past 30 years. He plans to offer Salem theater lovers the same high class programs that he offers in his other theaters.

The theater will be open the entire seven days of the week and a selected moving picture will be offered five days a week, in addition to the vaudeville. All of the choice regular road attractions playing the Heilig circuit will be offered here.

Linen Mill Decides Before selecting Salem as a theater site Mr. Heilig carefully canvassed the field and came to his decision after learning of the establishment of one linen mill and the proposed erection of another and larger one. This, he believes, will materially increase the payroll of the city and bring many more residents to the city.

Archie B. Holt of Salem will be manager of the new theater. He has been connected with the Guthrie and Bligh theaters for a number of years and for the last year and a half has been manager of the Pine Tree theater in Klamath Falls, one of southern Oregon's fine theaters. During the war Mr. Holt served with old Company M, 162nd Infantry.

BRITISH LEGATE DEFENDS STAND

Position on Liquor-Running is Stated by English Ambassador

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Criticism of England's attitude toward the American rum running and narcotic problems and of her foreign policy as one of "pure greed and selfishness" were contradicted by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, in an address here tonight before the society of the sons of St. George.

Sir Esme said he had heard of many criticisms which either denied to the English people any virtues at all or questioned "English professions of disinterestedness" as a result of the British stand on the opium-liquor smuggling questions. He declared he took no notice of the first kind of criticism but he thought that the second was too insidious to overlook.

Disinterestedness in government Sir Esme believed could not be expected because "governments must in all places and at all times consider first and foremost the interests of the countries they govern and not place first the interests of other countries."

"I have no wish to enter into any controversy over the liquor smuggling question," he added, "but I may say this, there is no decent minded man, there is no

Portland Tobacco Men Invoking Referendum Against Tobacco Bill

Preliminary preparation to invoke the referendum on the tobacco tax bill enacted by the 1925 legislature were made Thursday by Oscar T. Olsen, secretary of the Portland Retail Tobacco Dealers' association, and Lawrence McNary, Portland attorney. The necessary papers will be filed today and a ballot title requested of I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general.

The two men conferred with Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, relative to the number of names that must be obtained on the petitions. Heretofore approximately 8,000 names were necessary. If the number must equal 5 per cent of the total vote cast, about 20,000 names will be necessary.

The tobacco tax, according to its proponents, would raise between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 for the state during the next biennium. It was one of the revenue measures designed to relieve a lack of funds available during the biennium, which shortage was estimated at approximately \$1,000,000. The other measure was the titling bill.

When the referendum is invoked upon the tobacco bill, three such measures will be brought before the voters. The others are the titling bill, requiring self-sustaining state departments and commissions to pay into the general fund 10 per cent of the financial returns, and the bus measure.

OLDER BOYS TO GATHER TODAY

High lights of the Older Boys' Conference to be held in Salem, April 24-25-26, under the auspices of the YMCA.

The finishing touches have been given to the plans for the Older Boys' conference to be held here today.

FLAX BULLETINS MAY BE OBTAINED

All those interested in the production of flax for fiber or seed may obtain an interesting and instructive bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture, on application to the Salem Chamber of Commerce. A quantity of the pamphlets were sent here by W. C. Hawley, congressman of Oregon.

The booklet discusses thoroughly all phases of the flax industry, and enter in to the details of climatic conditions, peculiarities of soils and other things relative to the crop.

MAN KILLED BY LOG

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 23.—W. L. Speer of Omak, Wash., was fatally injured and Jack Andrew, Spokane, and Levi Patterson, Lewiston, were painfully injured when a log went on a rampage in the Winchester mill.

Combined Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs of University of Oregon Win Praise

Orchestra is Included in Program Placing Eighty-five Musicians on Stage; Excellent Concert is Offered Last Night

By AUDRED BUNCH Such a program as Salem has seldom heard was given last night before a large audience when the combined Men's and Girls' Glee clubs and the college orchestra of the University of Oregon appeared in concert at the Grand theater.

LASTING PEACE OBTAINED ONLY BY CONFIDENCE

Former Secretary Hughes Addresses International Law Society; World Peace Ultimate Goal

CODIFICATION OF LAW DECLARED GREAT HOPE

Growth of Civilization Depends on Friendship, Hughes States

WASHINGTON, April 23.—World peace can be ultimately effected only through the clarification and codification of international law and this can be accomplished only through a great conference of representatives of all the nations, former Secretary of State Hughes told the American Society of International Law here tonight.

Speaking on the development of international law, Mr. Hughes, who is president of the body, asserted that the United States must lead the way toward such a conference and reiterated his hope that "the appropriate support of the permanent court of international justice by the government of the United States will not be delayed much longer."

Position Outlined "In dealing with international law," Mr. Hughes said, "we are considering nothing that is merely formal, still less what can be imposed, but the growth of civilization itself."

"When we consider the disposition of violence within nations, it is not surprising that the progress toward international peace has been so slight. But it is precisely because we are dealing with civilization itself that we attain the greatest importance to the development of international law which may be deemed to be a record of the judgments of the conscience of mankind."

Example is Detailed He cited the relations of the United States and Canada as an excellent example of peace between nations and saw in them instrumentalities "for directing the thought of nations to the facilities of accord, and especially to the obligations of law, not imposed, but expressed in principles and rules accepted by voluntary actions."

Ultimately, he said, the best guarantee of independence of small states would be found in the development of the law. "Through world wide developments of the law," Mr. Hughes continued, "we may hope to make measurable progress to that degree of civilization which will prosper the efforts of confederation in the area outside the law; will cultivate and at some time make dominant the spirit of reasonableness in dealing with the conflicts of interest without which all peace plans are idle dreams."

He cited the experience of the nations which participated in the Washington disarmament conference and added that this nation's development of international law

Both Mr. and Mrs. Descamps, who have separated, Mrs. Descamps' oldest child, Leroy Warner, 10; and Clarence Descamps, 3; attended the inquest. The mother broke down when she lifted Clarence's cap from his head and saw the scars of wounds said to have been inflicted by the grandmother.

Sheriff Aschlin declared today that Mrs. Paton's neighbors sent a petition to the district attorney asking that steps be taken for the children's safety and mailed to Homer Mason, county Judge sending a letter with the petition.

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FLAX (Portland Commerce)

After a twenty-year discussion on the subject of the production of flax and the manufacture of the same into linen, Oregon faces the request of the Willamette valley to put the industry on a practicable working basis, or cease to talk about it.

In the personnel of the sixty odd bankers and business men from the Willamette valley that visited the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, was the strongest and most enthusiastic aggregation of supporters of the flax and linen industry that the state has ever seen. They are endeavoring to get Portland equally enthusiastic. They insist that the industry, when it gained the mechanical pulling operation that was tried out last year with success, surmounted the last economic barrier of a very difficult order, and has been brought within commercial reach.

Headed by such men as T. B. Kay, a lifelong textile manufacturer who is intensely enthusiastic, and the hard headed banking fraternity of the Willamette valley towns, this group argued that Oregon should take a positive and a definite step forward. They asked Portland to cooperate.

The Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to enlist the business men of this community in a careful, thorough analysis of the entire situation and render all possible help.

Portland Commerce, from the current issue of which the above is taken, is the new organ of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

So that is official. Portland is expected to do her part, and will not fail. By Monday, Salem is to pass the \$200,000 mark, and then go straight down the line to the glorious finish— And it will be the biggest thing that ever happened to this city and the surrounding country.

INCOME TAXES MAY RESTORE MONEY VALUE

France to Institute System in Hope of Placing Monetary System on Firmer Basis in Markets

CAILLAUX TO RELY ON NEW PLAN FOR CREDIT

Millionaires and Poor to be Placed on Equal Footing in System

PARIS, April 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—M. Caillaux's fundamental remedy to restore the French treasury is an increased income tax, bringing France up to the level of the American and British ratio and ruthlessly collected from rich and poor alike. The new finance minister served notice on parliament today of this intention.

Credit is Aim His announcement came incidentally when the question of voting provisional credits to carry on the public business of France during May and June was under discussion. M. Caillaux put this measure through the chamber in a few hours. It provides for credits amounting to 6,969,377,286 francs. Of this amount 101,507,574 francs is for the maintenance of the French occupation troops.

Maintaining the imperturbable calm which characterized his reappearance in French public life, M. Caillaux attended the sittings of both senate and chamber. It just was five years ago today that Caillaux heard himself sentenced to

Workers on the subscription fund of the proposed new linen mill here to cost \$640,000 went the strongest yesterday and turned in the largest amount in the history of the move. A total of \$22,900 was reported Thursday noon for the past twenty-four hours work.

The total of \$175,130 is now pledged to the workers towards the \$200,000 quota for Salem. Never before has such an optimistic feeling been shown, and it is expected the \$200,000 mark will be reached by the next meeting Monday noon.

Workers are going over the field and interviewing prospects who wanted to think the matter over, and the reports made to T. M. Hicks, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the meeting are encouraging.

Each member of the different committees was called upon for a report of the prospects he had in mind and the number of calls he planned to make, before the next meeting. It is safe to say that the \$200,000 mark will be reached.

John H. McNary expressed an optimistic viewpoint when he stated, the project is going along as fine as could be expected. Salem people do not act quickly on a matter of this kind, but want time to think the matter over before acting. I feel satisfied that the next three weeks will find the project finished.

Li-Col. W. B. Bartram felt assured that when the Salem quota was filled the project would be met with a friendly spirit, because Portland was waiting to see

There are approximately 600 more girls than boys to graduate in the Oregon high schools this year according to figures compiled by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools. The total enrollment for high school graduates this year is 5257, of which 2264 are boys and 2993 are girls.

GIRL GRADUATES OUTNUMBER BOYS

Total of 5257 to Complete Work This Spring; Roseburg Leads State

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Roseburg leads all the high schools of the state in the percentage of boys to girls, there being 63 percent of the graduates boys this year. Measurements used by the Russell Sage foundation in determining the efficiency of a high school is the percentage of boys to girls. Superintendent Churchill said Thursday.

Under this measurement the schools ranking next in the percentage of boys enrolled in the senior class are Corvallis, 55 percent; Pendleton, 54; Dallas, 53; Ashland and Klamath Falls, 51 percent each.

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Extremes in Weather Break Records; East Swelters, West Cold

CHICAGO, April 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Middle west states sweltered in record breaking heat for April today while Montana was digging itself out of a record breaking spring snow storm.

At the same time sections of South Dakota and Nebraska were heavily damaged by a severe wind and rain storm while parts of Texas was praying for rain to help the cotton crop.

Almost every variety of weather catalogued by the weather bureau was found today in some section of the country, much of it unseasonable for that section.

The soaring mercury broke heat records for April 23 at Chicago, where it went to 86 at 4 p. m., and at Milwaukee where it reached 84.

Nebraska and South Dakota each reported heavy damage last night and early today from a violent wind and rainstorm followed by a steadily rising temperature, which, at Omaha, reached 89 degrees.

At Houston prayers were being offered for rain for the cotton crop, while in the western part of the state it was raining.

Indiana and southern Michigan each were in the grip of the hot wave, Indianapolis reporting a temperature of 83 degrees and southern Michigan temperatures ranging from 87 to 89 degrees. Through most of the unseasonably warm weather areas storms were expected tonight with cooler weather tomorrow.

Butte, Mont., sent word to the sweltering people in the middle-western states that it was blanketed tonight with 17 inches of snow, which has partly paralyzed transportation, telephone and telegraph facilities in the city and surrounding territory.

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A careful watch is being kept along the Bulgarian coast by motorboats and seaplanes as further attempts to land arms and munitions are feared.

The allied ambassadors having granted Bulgaria permission to increase her army, the enlistment of soldiers is being carried on

Two additional telegraph lines from Portland to Salem and a new line to Eugene from this city are to be installed to the already capacity lines of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, according to the announcement made yesterday by T. C. Waters, local manager.

He states that this is a part of an extensive program in which his company has recently laid the world's greatest cable, extending

SMUGGLING OF ARMS CHARGED

Russians Believed to Have Sent Explosives into Sofia District

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Travelers returning from the provinces report quiet throughout Bulgaria, but at Black sea ports numerous discoveries of dangerous explosives have been made. The explosives are believed to have been imported from Russia.

Upon returning to the coast Jones and another ex-convict by the name of Edwards, stole an automobile and drove as far north as Roseburg on April 2, this year. Returning to Sacramento the two men attempted to dispose of some of the accessories and were arrested. Jones and Edwards "matched" to see who would take the blame and Edwards lost. Edwards pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 60 days for petit larceny while Jones was given 30 days "for being in bad company." Jones said the judge remarked.

Destroys Teltale Prints While being finger-printed Jones watched his opportunity and removed the paper containing his prints, substituting another set and signing them with the name he was using—Albert E. Ellis.

The prints that would identify him were torn up and placed in a waste paper basket, he said. Unfortunately for Jones, one telltale print was found and from this his record was learned through the California state bureau of identification. He had served but two weeks of his sentence when his true identity was learned and the Oregon authorities notified.

Jones was quite genial upon his return, pleasantly greeting War-

OREGON JONES IS BACK HOME AFTER TRAVEL

Southern Oregon Highwayman Placed in Cell Last Night; Married in Ohio as Albert E. Ellis

PRISONER ADORNED WITH HEAVY IRON EQUIPMENT

Oregon Boot, Shackles and Handcuffs Eliminate Possibility of Escape

"Oregon" Jones was placed in a cell at the penitentiary at 9 o'clock, following nearly 13 months of freedom after his daring daylight escape with five other convicts the morning of March 28, 1924. During his absence from the prison he has traveled in many states, including Maine, Florida and Cuba. Jones remained only one month in southern Oregon following his escape, he said, hiding in the Siskiyou about 37 miles from Grants Pass.

Heavily shackled and tethered to Deputy Warden J. W. Lillo, Jones was taken from the Shasta Limited. An "Oregon boot" was attached to one ankle while both feet were hobbled with a short heavy chain. A pair of handcuffs completed the equipment. No trouble was had between Sacramento and Salem, Deputy Warden Lillo said.

Married in Cleveland Jones had with him a marriage certificate showing that under the name of Albert E. Ellis he was married to Helen Hensley in Cleveland, Ohio, August 7, 1924, about five months after his escape. He remained in Cleveland for several months, working as a truck driver. He had a letter of recommendation, written by himself and signed by an official of the company which employed him, certifying to his integrity for a period of 14 months, from October 8, 1923, to December 24, 1924, while he was in the Oregon prison and during his absence.

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