

OPENING OF STREET SOUGHT BY COUNCIL

Seventeenth Offers Traffic Possibilities From Market to Fairgrounds

OBSCENE BOOKS ARE HIT

Last Night Provides Fine and Imprisonment Upon Conviction

A committee to investigate the possibility of opening North Seventeenth from Market to the fair grounds, was appointed last night by Mayor J. B. Giesy at the meeting of the city council. Members of the committee are W. H. Dancy, B. B. Herrick and L. J. Simeral.

It is the plan to open the street to the fair grounds in order to secure another artery for the relief of congested traffic on North Capitol street during Oregon state fair week. With the opening of the new street traffic will be able to go directly to the grounds, instead of going to the main entrance and threading through the traffic.

Formerly the old Seventeenth street line extended to the end of the street but was taken up some time ago. Since then the street has remained uncarved for it is impassable.

This is a step towards the carrying out of plans outlined by Mayor Giesy in his speech to the council members at the time of his second election.

An ordinance to prevent the sale and circulation of obscene pictures and literature was introduced for the first reading. The ordinance is aimed to prevent the circulation of pictures, books, printed matter, engravings and cards that are obscene. Newsdealers and others who have such literature and pictures in their possession are to be punished.

In the event of arrest and conviction of a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 can be imposed. A jail sentence of six months, or a sentence of fine and imprisonment can be imposed, if the ordinance is carried.

Undue influence upon the younger generation of the city is the reason assigned for drafting of the bill.

The ordinance was drafted following the complaint of school officials concerning the circulation of obscene books and periodicals in the local high school, and also the number of improperly segregated magazines on sale at newsstands.

Newsdealers declare that they do not object to the passage of the bill because there is not much sale for the literature in question; while there is a good sale of other kinds of magazines.

RUM BLOCK IS EFFECTIVE

COAST GUARD DEMONSTRATES EFFICIENCY OF FORCE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The coast guard blockade against rum smuggling off New York is regarded by Secretary Mellon as having demonstrated its efficiency in checking rum running and he is convinced that continuation of the program will materially reduce the supply of illicit liquor in this country.

Private reports received by the secretary it was said today, showed that a majority of the rum runners are retiring from the scene of action because with the landing of wet cargoes made so difficult, they can not make sales. The secretary holds that the starve-on campaign will drive out the more obstinate skippers from rum and once they are gone it is his opinion that they will not come back.

Suggestions that the scattering of boats from rum row would result in the landing of illicit cargoes at other points along the coast are not taken seriously by the treasury secretary.

Mr. Mellon holds that destruction of rum row off New York was the greatest blow to the illicit liquor trade that could have been dealt by the coast guard, since proximity to the big and well-organized market is necessary; the life of such trade, and no such organization for distributing the liquor once landing exists anywhere else along the Atlantic seaboard.

OPIMUM IS SEIZED

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 18.—Eleven tons of opium, valued at about \$825, were seized at Kwakwakaing, the crew of the Empress of Asia, was arrested when that vessel docked here today.

ANNE SCHAEFFER DIES AFTER HIT BY TRAIN

SISTER BRUISED IN ACCIDENT ON TWELFTH STREET

Girls Rushed to Hospital; Father Called Home From Work at Corvallis

Anne Schaeffer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaeffer, 624 South Twelfth, died last night from injuries received when she was struck by Salem-Dallas motor car train No. 163 while walking south on Twelfth near Wye street about 6:30 o'clock. Christine Schaeffer, 15, her sister, was also knocked down but not injured beyond a few bruises. They failed to hear the warning signals and stepped in front of the train as it was coming into the city. The deal girl received a broken pelvis bone and a badly strained arm.

The injured girls were picked up and taken to the Deaconess hospital and given medical treatment. The mother was notified and she came to the hospital to be with the daughters. The father, who is in Corvallis, was also notified.

The motor-car was giving the alarm by bell and whistle, traveling at a low rate of speed. The car was stopped within 30 feet after the accident occurred.

The train was in charge of Conductor E. Frank and Engineer Richardson, veteran employees here.

TENNESSEE WILL RESIST OFFER TO REMOVE REMAINS OF LEWIS IS REJECTED

Tennessee will resist any efforts made by Oregon to have the remains of Meriwether Lewis brought to this state for final interment, according to a letter received Monday by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, from A. P. Foster, assistant librarian, department of education, Nashville.

An association known as the Meriwether Lewis Memorial association has been formed and a 50-acre tract donated for a memorial. The state of Tennessee has appropriated \$15,000 for a monument. Meriwether Lewis headed the expedition of Lewis and Clark which made the trip overland from Missouri to Oregon in 1804-5.

TRANSPORTATION LINE IS OUSTED FROM DOCK

LEASE WITH CITY DECLARED TO BE INVALIDATED

Failure to Maintain Regular Service Upon River Is Reason For Action

The Inland Water Transportation company is to vacate the Court street dock and warehouse, according to the resolution acted upon by the city council at their meeting last night. The resolutions instructs the city recorder to notify the company to vacate the premises, to remove the warehouse after paying the city \$500 as rental.

The resolution declares that the lease between the firm and the city has been invalidated, because of the company to operate continuously a boat line between Salem and Portland. It is also set forth that the company failed to place a bond which had been promised, and as a result, the city declares that the Inland Waters Transportation company shall vacate the property and remove the warehouse after paying the required \$500.

Monday in Washington

Secretary Weeks, who is convalescing from an attack of thrombosis, suffered an attack of gall bladder colic.

The commerce department reported an increase of 182,000 bushels in grain exports last week over the week preceding.

The White House announced that President Coolidge would attend the funeral tomorrow of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles.

Accompanied by delegations of the senate and house, the body of the late Senator Spencer of Missouri was placed on a train for St. Louis.

Combined resources of national banks April 6 were reported as showing an increase of \$1,769,375,000 in 12 months, with a total of \$23,822,473,000.

It was disclosed that formal conversations are under way with the Estonian legation looking to the funding of that country's \$17,000,000 debt to the United States.

BRYAN CONTINUES EVOLUTION ATTACK

Modernistic Trend in Religion Severely Scored by Famous Speaker

MINISTER DEBATES ISSUE

Pastor of Congregational Church Debates Point With Bryan; Evolution Is Said Not Contradictory

NEW YORK, May 18.—William Jennings Bryan's attack on modernism in religion and his spirited defense of the Tennessee law forbidding teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools in a speech today in Brooklyn, drew a vigorous protest from Rev. J. S. Williamson, pastor of the Kings Highway Congregational church, a member of the audience.

Mr. Bryan was mildly hissed and cheered.

He asserted that he had brought the fight among the teachers of evolution into the open and that "we are going to win."

"We must win," he added, "if the world is to be saved."

Mr. Bryan had just said that the modernists cannot send missionaries abroad because they have no message to send.

"You are unfair to us, that is not true," declared Mr. Williamson from his seat. "I speak as a Congregational minister. We believe in majority rule and each church is guided as it wishes in the matter. We believe in the freedom of the human spirit."

"When I'm not talking to you," Mr. Bryan replied, "after this I'll exclude the Congregationalists. If they have no creeds and stand for nothing I'll leave them out. I am more familiar with the modernists in the Presbyterian church."

"Two thirds of us are modernists and we believe in evolution," said Mr. Williamson. "But we believe also in the divinity of Christ and the immortality of the soul."

"The disgrace," said Mr. Bryan, "is not the Tennessee law signed by the governor and passed by the legislature; the disgrace is that teachers paid in the taxes of a community which stamps its dollar 'In God We Trust' should betray the trust imposed in them by the taxpayers."

"The president of the United States takes his oath of office on the bible. Arg the school children."

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EVIL MIND IS CHARGE MADE BY WU STUDENTS

MAY DAY DANCES PERFECTLY PROPER THEY STATE

Resolution Calls Petition Work of "Cranks" Whose Presence They Protest

A group of the students and friends of Willamette university who have become indignant regarding the statements made by J. J. Nunn and others who signed the petitions charging that the Willamette May dances were improper have circulated a petition stating that in their estimation the charges are groundless and come only from the evil minds of a few cranks. They further protest the presence of such individuals at their May Day festivities although they provide no plan in their petition for the enforcement of their protest if it should be sustained.

It has been further pointed out by a group of students that the charges made have not been based upon any specific dance or group of dances and that in that regard they feel that Mr. Nunn has been evading the issue regarding whether or not the dances were improper.

The petition is as follows: "Whereas in the past the audacious at Willamette University May Day festivities have been of moral character and high ideals, and

"Whereas at the recent festivities certain individuals were in attendance who it seems do not reflect these high ideals and saw reflected in their own minds, and by a series of meditations, pronouncements, passed upon these productions have given an unjust and misleading notoriety to our college activities therefore,

"We, the undersigned, do hereby publicly declare protest against these audacious accusations and the presence of such individuals among our audiences."

The petitions were signed by a large number of the Willamette students and a number of outside persons who saw the May dances.

LINEN MILL WORKERS NEARING FINAL GOAL

SALEM'S QUOTA LACKS BUT \$2700 TEAMS REPORT

Final Returns Thursday; Pledges Not Counted Until Signature Received

The new linen mill workers are within \$2700 of the \$300,000. Salem's quota towards establishing the industry here, it was reported Monday at the chamber of commerce.

A number of the workers have agreed to bring in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$5000, which makes the expectations for bringing the quota to a close, nothing will be counted until the money is actually secured.

Nevertheless, expectations cannot be counted and the workers are not counting up the unsigned pledges towards the new mill.

The actual amount subscribed so far is listed as \$173,065, according to the latest reports on file.

According to T. M. Hicks, president of the chamber of commerce, every effort is being made by the workers to bring the subscriptions to a successful close by Thursday noon.

Twenty-six of the 48 workers have verbally agreed to go out and get subscriptions that will decrease the remaining amount needed, while letters are being directed to the other 22 workers urging them to redouble their efforts to bring in the subscriptions.

It is thought that if all the workers get out on the job the finishing touches can be given by Thursday noon and the linen mill will be an assured fact.

BARE KNEES INTEREST DONEY ON TRIP EAST

MORE SEEN IN WEST, SAYS WILLAMETTE PRESIDENT

Labels on Tourist Automobiles Stressed; Roads Found Good in General

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, entertained members of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon by recounting incidents of his sojourn in the east. Only four pictures and one accident were suffered while crossing the continent, he stated.

"It is interesting to note the labels upon the cars," commented Dr. Doney. "I saw one that bore the label, 'Henry did it; we didn't.' Another was named 'Lincoln's Baby,' you know the kind of car it was. One bore the sign, 'Big fellow, don't bump me; I am old and fragile.' I take it a wonderful thing, this tide of tourists, and there is mixing of ideas from different parts of the nation, continued the speaker.

In commenting upon the Shoshone canyon, President Doney stated that the roads are surprisingly good across the continent. Chicago was the biggest, meanest city he had ever been in. "I would not drive a car in Chicago for a nickel a mile," he said.

Dr. Doney urged that the business men of Salem submit their problems to the business schools, in order to have them solved. The conservative business men of the east are establishing schools for the business and industrial world, according to the speaker.

"You have to come to Oregon to see bare knees," stated Dr. Doney. "There are fewer short-haired and short-skirted women in the east."

Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees and member of the chamber of commerce introduced the speaker.

FRENCH LOSE ARM FIGHT

BRITISH AMENDMENT ACCEPTED BY GENEVA COUNCIL

GENEVA, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—France lost a bitter fight tonight to keep armaments of warships within the scope of the proposed convention which will control by publicity international trade in armaments.

After a heated discussion the military commission of the armaments conference by a vote of 16 to 8 decided to accept the British amendment whereby guns, ammunition and all other equipment of airships are dropped from the draft convention and hence not subject to supervision.

The United States voted with the majority. Thus war armaments meet the same fate as warships themselves which were excluded last week from all official control as to their sale. They meet also the same fate as airplanes and armored trains.

GOVERNOR WILL JOIN WITH ARIZONA CHIEF

MOVE UNDER WAY TO GIVE STATES TITLE TO LAND

Federal Control Is Making Heavy Inroads in the Revenue of Western States

Governor Walter M. Pierce, in a letter to Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona, joins in the move to start a campaign for the purpose of having the United States turn over to the states all the remaining public lands within their various boundaries. There are nearly 10,000,000 acres of such lands in Oregon and Governor Pierce is desirous of having these kept on the tax rolls and the revenue diverted to the school fund.

"It appears to me that the necessity of financing public schools, buildings, roads and other improvements should entitle the western states to whatever is left of the public domain," writes Governor Hunt. He also advises that 61 per cent of the land in Arizona is tied up in some manner by the federal government either as Indian reservations, national forests or parks, or through withdrawals.

The letter was sent after the Arizona executive had been advised that a sub-committee appointed by congress would visit the western states in June, remaining until late in August. Meetings will be held in all the western states.

PILE OF DIRT AGAIN DRAWS COUNCIL'S EYE

MATTER UNDER DISCUSSION FOR LAST TWO YEARS

Announcement of Building Falls to Get by; Aldermen Craving for Action

Dirt piled on the parking along a lot owned by Dr. White at the corner of Church and Chemekeka again came in for heavy discussion at the hands of council members last night. H. D. Patton, councilman, urged stringent action be taken in order to clear the curbing, due to the many complaints that have been filed with the councilmen during the past two years.

Three times an attempt failed to put across a motion which would give the street commissioner power to act, but in every instance the motion went up against a snag. A settlement was reached, however, which the city attorney was given authority to investigate the condition and to report to the council at the next meeting.

A communication regarding the matter was presented by a local attorney, who claimed that Dr. White was planning to build. The city attorney was given authority to investigate the condition and to report to the council at the next meeting.

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CHERRY EMBARGO HELD FOR MEDFORD SHIPPERS

FRUIT FLY FOUND IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY VARIETY

Certificate Must Be Furnished With Shipments to California Points

Oregon cherries can be shipped into California regardless of the embargo placed last year provided that the fruit is accompanied by the proper certificate. C. A. Park, president of the state board of horticulture, will advise Governor Pierce, who requested more information upon receipt of a letter from William Holmes, Medford orchardist, who charged that Oregon fruit was being discriminated against. The market in southern California is held of mutual benefit and the logical one for the producers in southern Oregon.

According to Mr. Park, the embargo last year barred all sweet cherries except those grown in the Dalles district of Wasco and the Milton-Freewater section in Umatilla counties. These were admitted upon certificate.

A recent survey conducted by an entomologist from O. A. C. shows the presence of cherry fruit flies in the Willamette valley," Mr. Park said. "Douglas county is classed as doubtful but south of that there have been found no traces of the pest. Fruit from Josephine and Jackson counties can be admitted provided the certificate is issued."

The certificate must state that the fruit did not originate in a cherry fruit fly infested district, the exact location of the place the fruit was grown, where it was packed and stored and the names and addresses of the grower, shipper and consignee.

GOVERNMENT SUIT IS NOT UNLIKELY

Violation of Deed to Sand Island Executed in 1864 Charged by Board

ROYALTIES ARE HEAVY

Property Originally Designed for Military Purposes Now Leased to Private Fishing Interests

Because the government has failed to use Sand Island, in the Columbia river near Astoria, the estate land board may bring suit for \$1,000,000 covering the royalties of from \$20,000 to \$40,000 annually over a number of years. The board charges that the provisions of the deed, executed in 1864, have not been carried out and are soliciting proposals for the leasing of the island. Bids will be considered May 27.

Instead of using the island for military purposes, as specified in the deed, the government has leased the property to private fishing interests on a royalty basis. Failure to use the island as intended is interpreted by the board to assume that the transfer is void and the property is returned to the state.

Following the policy carried on by the government, it is believed that the state can lease the island and derive an annual revenue of \$25,000 which would be used to build up the school fund.

In the event that suit is instigated, the costs of the defense will be borne by individuals or corporations that receive control of the island under the most satisfactory proposal.

OREGON-OAC QUARREL TO BE ENDED BY BOARD

COMMITTEE OF HIGHER CURRICULA HEAR ARGUMENTS

Barrage of Accusations and Explanations by Faculties Is Presented

PORTLAND, Or., May 18.—Members of the state board of higher curricula which met today to hear faculty members of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college, present alleged grievances against the respective schools in connection with duplication of courses, adjourned tonight to study the many arguments of the speakers, the 56 page brief of the university, the 212 page brief of the college, and numerous pages of assorted documents reports and statements submitted.

Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the board, estimated that it would take several weeks before the board could arrive at a conclusion as to the merits of the contentions of the two institutions.

While the board was periphrasing under a barrage of accusations, allegations, insinuations and explanations hurled by faculty members of one school against faculty members of the other school, several individual faculty members got together and perfected one compromise agreement and laid plans to effect two other compromises.

This led J. K. Wetherford, president of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college to remark:

"I am at a loss to know why we are here. The difficulty seems not between regents of the two institutions nor between the schools, but between members of the two faculties. I think that had the matter been laid before the boards a satisfactory settlement would have been arrived at quickly and this disagreeable situation prevented."

Differences between the two schools arose over alleged duplication of courses in commerce, journalism, music, education, physical education and arts and sciences.

These differences should have been taken up by faculty members with their respective boards of regents and not with the board of higher curricula, Mr. Wetherford contended.

The agreement effected today, subject to the approval of the board of curricula follows: "No bachelor's degree is to be granted in any of the 13 departments of the school of basic arts college, nor major work done."

"No student at the agricultural college may take more than 27 term hours of history, 27 hours of modern languages, or 27 hours in English, plus, in English, nine hours of freshman composition."

SALEM BANKS SECOND WITH HEAVY DEPOSITS

PORTLAND LEADS IN OREGON WITH EUGENE THIRD

Total Resources of 270 Banks \$330,251,561.09; Deposits \$278,726,477.50

Salem with its four banks ranks second in the state in the matter of deposits, on the last date of call on April 6, according to a statement prepared by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. The deposits aggregated \$9,493,645.56.

Portland, with 27 banks, was in first place, the deposits amounting to \$154,613,817.47. Eugene, with four banks, was in third place with \$7,362,621.56, and Astoria, five banks, fourth with \$7,047,827.21. Silverton ranked 21st with \$1,796,881.82; Dallas, 33rd, with \$889,292.81; Woodburn 34th, \$877,906.14; Mt. Angel, 45th, \$662,352.26, and Stayton 50th with \$548,093.67.

Of the 270 banks listed, having a combined deposit of \$278,726,477.50, only 51 had deposits in excess of \$500,000.

Total resources of the banks of the state were \$330,251,561.09, compared with \$331,311,332.25 on previous call, December 31, 1924. Loans and discounts were \$165,523,639.19, against \$164,627,087.51; deposits, except time and savings, were \$173,750,083.23, against \$177,408,899.28; deposits, time and savings, \$104,976,394.27 against \$106,013,499.69, while total deposits were \$278,726,477.50, against \$283,422,398.97. Borrowed money amounted to \$6,728,030.49, against \$2,394,747.98.

FINE TROPHY OFFERED FOR SCOUTS SATURDAY

BURNETT BROTHERS DONATE CUP FOR BIG MEET

Each Troop Must Make Strong Bid for Each of 10 Different Contests

Burnett Brothers of Salem have offered a trophy to the Boy Scouts of Salem when they hold their track and field meet here Saturday on the high school field. Scouts from the Cascade division under the direction of Harold M. Ware, are to compete.

Each troop entering is expected to make a bid in the 10 contests that are staged. The trophy offered by the local business men will be given to the troop making the greatest score. Pennants are to be awarded to the troops taking second and third place.

Trophy events are rated under the heading of camp making, troop inspection, water boiling contests, obstacle race, bird identification, first aid, relay, signal team, knot tying, judging and tug-of-war.

The two special banner events are not counted towards the council trophy, but suitable banners for ratings will be offered. Wall scaling by eight scouts and fire by friction are the contests under this heading.

Y SUMMER CAMP IS TO BE BETTER THIS YEAR

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL KINDS OF SPORTS AVAILABLE

Ideal Spot Is Found for Boys, Physical Director Declares After Trip

The YMCA summer camp is to be located in an ideal spot, according to Bob Boardman, physical director of the Salem YMCA and Benjamin J. Kimber, Marion county executive, who returned from an inspection trip over the weekend. The camp is to be located north of Neskowin, in an isolated spot near a beach that is ideal for track and field meets.

The location is described as the most wonderful that the local organization has been privileged to secure. It is free from being located near a cheap resort, and has in addition the advantage of being located near some picturesque sites.

It is stated that sunken vessels, reefs, and hiking trails in the mountains are near the selected spot, which will be used by the Marion county YMCA as well as the Salem organization.

The camp will probably be held the last week of August and the first week in September.

Bob Boardman and Secretary Kimber are to be in charge of the camp for the coming year.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER

BROWNSVILLE, Ore., May 18.—J. W. Husey, 50, a farmer residing five miles west of Brownsville was struck by lightning late today while plowing in a field and was killed instantly.

SHEPHERD TRIAL IS GETTING UNDER WAY

Three Jurors Tentatively Accepted; Battle Line Is Now Being Drawn

POISONING IS CHARGED

Breaking Down of Testimony of C. C. Faiman Will Be Belled Upon by State Prosecutors

CHICAGO, May 18.—(Associated Press.)—Three jurors were accepted tentatively and battle lines were delineated in a four hour court session today which marked the opening of the trial of William Darling Shepherd for the alleged murder, by administering typhoid fever germs, of his wife's young millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock.

Shepherd, Chicago lawyer and beneficiary under the youth's will, of an estate of approximately \$1,000,000 will face an effort to have him hanged on circumstantial evidence, the state indicated in its questioning of veniremen.

They will rely on breaking down the testimony of C. C. Faiman, head of a Chicago school of seclusion, who confessed that he supplied typhoid germs to Shepherd, taught him how to propagate them and how to administer them with an assurance of fatal results, for which he was to receive \$100,000.

Faiman was indicted with Shepherd but was granted a separate trial today on motion of the state. No date for Faiman's trial was set however.

In addition to the three veniremen tentatively accepted as jurors a fourth man in the jury box had been accepted by the defense when court adjourned today.

To obtain that number, a dozen men were examined. Most of them were excused because of prejudice against the death penalty or conviction upon circumstantial evidence. Three men with fixed opinions which they said evidence would not alter also were excused.

That both state and defense sought men of above the average intelligence was indicated when by agreement one venireman was dismissed when he said he had only a fourth grade education and had difficulty in understanding questions asked him. It was understood the attorneys were seeking jurors able to comprehend the technical terminology that probably will find an extensive place in the trial record.

Shepherd was denied the comfort of his wife's presence at his elbow when the prosecution objected today after she had kissed the accused man and seated herself by his side. She was given a seat across the aisle, protesting feebly at the enforced separation.

Both of the Shepherds seemed otherwise to be in good humor and both expressed gratification that the trial finally was under way. The "bull pen" outside the court room Shepherd talked only of his

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VOLSTEAD ACT DEBATED

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SAYS CONDITIONS ARE BAD

YOSEMITE, Calif., May 18.—A sweeping arraignment of the Eighteenth Amendment and of measures to enforce the Volstead act was launched by Dr. Granville MacGowan of Los Angeles, president of the California Medical association, before the 54th annual convention of that body today.

Dr. MacGowan characterized prohibition enforcement as "a state of civil war throughout the land," and declared the "flood of alcoholic liquors into this country" was a menace with which the medical profession must cope.