

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACTION IS SLOW IN DRAWING OF VENIRE

Only Three Men Are Temporarily Accepted; Many Challenges Made

STATE WITNESS IS GONE

Sensation Created at Disappearance of Star Man for Prosecution; Fear for Life Said Felt

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Associated Press.)—Faces changed in the jury box today but no progress was made in obtaining the 12 men for the trial of William Darling Shepherd, charged with slaying his young foster son, William Nelson McClintock, by administering pathogenic germs.

As on yesterday adjournment of Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court found three men in the jury box temporarily acceptable to both prosecution and defense, but they had replaced three, eliminated by peremptory challenges.

A minor sensation was created by the reported disappearance of Robert White, an important state witness.

William Scott Stewart, counsel for Shepherd, insisted on examining veniremen as to their attitude towards the possible motive of the prosecution. Robert E. Crowe, the state's attorney, objected but was overruled when Stewart asserted a right to take into consideration whether the prosecution is based upon some motive such as Judge Olson and the Northern Trust company.

Stewart had reference to the defense's contention that prosecution of Shepherd is motivated by a desire to break the will of young McClintock, who named Shepherd the chief beneficiary of the \$1,500,000 estate; Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of Chicago's municipal courts, who, terming himself "counsel for the dead" first accused Shepherd and the trust company which was administrator of the youth's estate. The missing White was known as the "body guard" of C. C. Fairman, proprietor of the National University of Sciences. Fairman has said he supplied typhoid fever germs to Shepherd and taught him how to murder his foster son with them.

Prosecutor Crowe said tonight that a rigid investigation of White's disappearance was being made.

State's Attorney Crowe tonight said he had information leading him to believe White has left Chicago because of threats made against his life. A letter written by White's wife to a friend indicated that the couple with their two children intended either to leave the city or to go into hiding because of the threats.

Mr. Crowe also charged that before White left he had given defense attorneys affidavits to "take the course off the fact that he was chased out of town."

Defense attorneys upon learning of Crowe's charges said that they did have an affidavit from White in which he said that he had never seen Shepherd in Fairman's office and that it was his belief that the entire case is a "frame-up" against Shepherd.

Defense attorneys said they were just as anxious to find White as is the state because they desire him as an important defense witness.

JACK DEMPSEY IS FETED

CHAMPION'S NEW NOSE MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

PARIS, May 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Jack Dempsey's new fildom nose made its first appearance in a Parisian ring tonight when the heavyweight champion, hand in hand with Georges Carpentier, bowed to the house of Gaumont Palace.

Previously some portions of the populace were able to get a glimpse of Dempsey on his arrival in Paris with his bride but only after they had a battle with the police who were endeavoring to protect the champion from the onrush of admirers at the railway station.

Jack had an easy evening in the ring, because the bout between Debye and Kelly, which he refereed and which was scheduled for 10 rounds terminated at the end of the fifth when Debye took a count of nine and refused to continue.

Dempsey's refereeing was evidently heartily appreciated by the crowd of 7,000 who acclaimed him an expert on the fine points of the game. After his official duties had ended he went to the hotel and took his wife to a dinner given in their honor at a fashionable restaurant by Carpentier.

BLACK LICENSE PLATES ARE ORDERED FOR 1926

CONTRACT IS HALF-CENT UNDER PRICE THIS YEAR

Two of 20 Manufacturers Send Bids; 220,400 Pairs Needed for all Classes of Cars

Automobile license plates for 1926 will be of the same size and style used for the past 10 years and have white figures imposed upon a black background, Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state, announced Tuesday after awarding the contract to the Irwin Hodson company of Portland, the lowest of two bidders. Plates next year will be furnished f.o.b. Salem on the basis of \$1.297 per pair. The plates this year cost \$1.347 a pair. The Kittle Manufacturing company of Los Angeles was underbid \$0.203 a pair. Chauffeur badges will be furnished at 11 cents each, one cent under the price paid for those used last year.

The contract calls for 200,000 pairs of plates for passenger cars, 17,000 for trucks, 2700 pairs for motorcycles, 700 pairs of dealers' plates and 15,000 chauffeur badges. First deliveries will be made September 1 and the entire contract must be completed not later than November 1.

Specifications for the plates were mailed to nearly 20 manufacturers in the country.

PIONEERS GET READY FOR ANNUAL SESSION

FIFTY-THIRD MEETING TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND

Splendid Program Arranged for Entire Day at Municipal Auditorium June 15

The 53rd reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association will be held in the municipal auditorium, Portland, Thursday, June 15. Assembly will be held at 1:30 o'clock under the direction of Grand Marshal Ivan Humason and his aides. The literary exercises begin at 2 o'clock.

The program includes patriotic music with Ralph W. Hoyt at the organ; call to order, David S. Stearns, 1857, president; invocation, Rev. Troy Shelley, 1848, chaplain; address of welcome, Mayor George L. Baker; response by President Stearns; annual address, Judge Alfred S. Bennett, The Dalles; song, Mrs. Maud Springer Bowen, with Miss Boyd accompanist; special service, with reference to pioneers who have died since June 1, 1924, Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, 1857, Seaside, past president; solo, Dr. Stuart McGuire; music and benediction.

At 4:30 the annual "Kioshe muck-a-muck" will be held in the auditorium, followed by a social hour, Hi-yu Wa-wa, Hi-yu He-he. The annual business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock at which time officers will be elected. The annual camp fire will begin at 8 o'clock with Robert A. Miller, 1854, past president, presiding. Five-minute talks by pioneers will be given, with Joseph D. Lee 1848, past president, timekeeper.

Indian war veterans will hold their annual business meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday, June 17. A banquet will be served from noon until 1:30 o'clock, with the final business meeting at 2 o'clock. All persons coming to, or born in the original Territory of Oregon up to 1859 inclusive, including Washington, Idaho and those parts of Montana and Wyoming are eligible to membership.

Tuesday in Washington

Impressive honors were paid Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles in a funeral service attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Gaston B. Means surrendered to the local court and asked to be sent to Atlanta to begin a two year sentence.

Officers of the submarine S-19, which grounded last January at Nauset Beach, Mass., were ordered court-martialed by Secretary Wilbur.

Senator Watson of Indiana announced that a final drive to make prohibition effective has been decided upon by the administration.

Members of the couzens committee criticized prohibition enforcement methods.

The department of justice announced it would appeal the decision of the St. Paul courts in the Harvester dissolution case.

Announcement Belgium would institute funding negotiations brought an optimistic statement from government officials.

PANIC IN SUBWAY HURTS 100 PEOPLE

Crowd Breaks in Stampede When Fuse Blows Out on Underground Road

MOB FIGHTS FOR OPENING

Windows and Doors of Cars Are Smashed by Terror-Stricken People; Smoke Fills Compartments

NEW YORK, May 19.—Trapped in a smoke filled, unlighted tube, 30 feet underground, about 100 persons were injured in a panic which followed an electrical short circuit which set fire to an east-side subway train today.

The accident occurred a block from the Grand Central terminal station just after the morning rush hour.

Eighty-six of the victims received treatment at first-aid stations hastily improvised in nearby hotels and in hospitals. One woman suffered fractures of both legs when trampled in a terror driven rush for windows and emergency exits. There were hundreds of people in the six-car steel train. Fully half were stampeded into the panic as the mob fought its way through the acrid smoke toward exits which were in some instances six blocks from the scene of the accident.

It was at first thought that two women were near death from internal injuries but later examination showed their hurts would not be fatal.

Virtually all of the passengers were Bronx residents bound for middle or lower Manhattan.

At Forty-first street there was a loud report, and a sheet of flame came from between the fifth and sixth cars. The "jumpers" which connect the cars electrically had "shorted." The lights flickered out as the motorman, Harry Post, shut off the train current and threw on his brakes. The sudden stop threw scores to the floors. The real excitement occurred a few minutes later after Post had started his train. He had run less than a block when there was another flash and all the lights on the train, with the exception of a few emergency bulbs, blew out.

Immediately the six cars became a swirling mass of shrieking humanity. Women and girls threw themselves on the car floors in hysterical attempts to get below the clouds of smoke. A few men tried to calm them but other men lost their heads and joined the more panic-stricken of the women in a fight to smash windows of open emergency doors, which the train crew fought vainly to keep closed.

One girl literally dived through a window, the shattered glass ripping half her clothes from her body and slashing her about the head and back.

Two other women were hurled through windows to the roadbed, falling near the highly charged third rail. Post, a veteran motorman, groped his way to an emergency power switch and turned off the power in the third rail.

The din rose to the street above where a patrolman's eye was caught by a wisp of smoke that curled from a man hole. He summoned ambulances, firemen and police reserves and plunged into the tunnel and assisted a number of women to the streets.

The fashionable Hotel Vanderbilt, the Commodore, the Murray Hill and the Park Avenue hotels hastily organized their staffs into emergency workers, and the sufferers were given first aid treatment. Internes installed an operating table on the Grand Central station platform and took care of 13 victims there. The more serious cases were sent to hospitals.

KI WANIS ENTERTAINED

NOVELTY PROGRAM OFFERED IN PLACE OF SPEAKER

With E. Cooke Patton presiding as officer pro tem, the Kiwanis held an interesting meeting Tuesday noon at the Marion hotel. A skit put on by James Nicholson, manager of the Metropolitan insurance company, and Mr. Pomeroy of Pomeroy & Keene Jewelers, was mirth provoking. The two depicted a scene in Canton, China, where a Kiwanis club had been organized. Nicholson was questioned by Pomeroy as to the matter of conducting the club.

Mrs. Earl Peary entertained with a solo and encore number which were well received by the members present.

ARGUMENT ON EVOLUTION IS ENDED BY FIST FIGHT

BARBER RESORTS TO BLOWS WHEN ARGUMENT FAILS

Statement That Forebears Were Low Forms of Animal Life Is Rescued

DAYTON, Tenn., May 19.—(By Associated Press.)—A meeting of indignant Dayton citizens to protest against Chattanooga's obtaining any of the publicity this town expected in the legal battle over constitutionality of the anti-evolution act today ended in a fist fight between a proponent and the opponent of the evolution theory.

Thurlow Reed, a Dayton barber and anti-evolutionist, constructed a statement of Dr. George Rappleyea, evolution leader, that lower forms of life were man's forebears, as a reflection on the family and attempted on the rostrum to chastise the physician.

Resolutions adopted condemned the reported plans of Chattanooga to have Chattanooga school teachers indicted for disseminating information about evolution contrary to the new law, instead of allowing Professor Scopes of the Dayton school to be tried in a test case.

The resolution said Dayton people might boycott Chattanooga unless efforts to change the place of the contest were dropped. Chattanooga school teachers who have been offered the honor of indictment are not enthusiastic about it, according to reports here. The grand jury is in session at Chattanooga now. A telegram from an actress offering the use of a trained chimpanzee to combat the law was read at the meeting.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL BOUNDARIES CHANGED

CONGESTION WILL BE RELIEVED IT IS BELIEVED

Old Structure May Be Used Once More Due to Natural Growth of Salem

The school boundaries for the old Washington school have been outlined by George W. Hug, city superintendent of schools, preparatory to using the old building.

In order to relieve the congestion in the other schools of the city boundaries have been created at D and Summer, south on Summer to corner of Summer and Court, thence west on Court to Church, then south on Church to Bellevue. At this corner, the line turns east and runs to Seventeenth on Bellevue, then to State, on State to Twentieth, then north to Center, and then west on A. The lines continue on A to Fifteenth, then on this street to D and then to D and Summer streets.

In case the building is opened for school purposes 324 pupils will be accommodated, who are now in other schools. This change would necessitate a rearrangement of the boundaries of the other schools.

The natural growth in the school population will make it necessary to open the old building, it is thought in some quarters. Just what use will be made of the building will be determined by the school board at their next meeting.

STUDENTS PAY FINES

TWO OAC MEN FINED \$150 EACH IN POLICE COURT

The two students of OAC who were arrested and charged with the transportation and possession of liquor, Kenneth S. Perry, of Klamath Falls and E. K. Hunter were given fines of \$150 each, when they appeared before Police Judge Marthin Poulsen yesterday.

The two were arrested early Sunday morning by Officer Edwards and Smart in the north part of the city.

Sid Brownell, charged with being intoxicated, paid a fine of \$10.

SENTENCE IS GIVEN

YAKIMA, May 19.—Pound guilty by a federal court jury here late today on liquor charges, John F. Cody was sentenced by Federal Judge J. Stanley Webster to serve six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Cody was charged by the government with having sold liquor to federal agents.

SAYS COAST NEEDS PLANES

SEATTLE, May 19.—While the infantry and the battle ship are still the backbone of the nation's defense, more aircraft and improved anti-aircraft guns are needed for the defense of the Pacific coast.

DEBT QUESTION TO BE ACTED ON IN FEW DAYS

FRENCH MAKE EFFORTS TO HELP SITUATION

Officers of Foreign Finance to Confer And Draw Up Suggestions

PARIS, May 19.—Premier Painleve, M. Briand, the foreign minister and M. Caillaux, finance minister went over the French financial situation together this evening considering particularly the question of interallied debts. At the conclusion of the conference the official spokesman of the Quai D'Orsay announced to the correspondent:

"The inter-allied debts question may now be said to have entered the state of real official negotiations. If the negotiations are not yet in an officially international state, internal study of the question here makes it certain that they will be within a few days."

"The ministers of foreign affairs and finance will confer again this week for the purpose of drawing up suggestions to be presented to the United States government, M. Briand will be assisted by competent foreign official authorities, including M. Berthelot, general secretary of the ministry and N. Seydoux, director of political affairs."

The entire French press today is adopting a much more friendly tone in which is a tinge of relief that the United States is sending no official note to France. The newspapers urge the government to make all possible haste in submitting proposals acceptable to Washington. The Petit Parisien, the Matin and the Temps, all publish leading articles asking public opinion to refrain from premature judgment and advising patience and confidence that the "government's effort would not effect the relations between the United States and France which were never better or more cordial."

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Convinced their plan for hastening funding negotiations by debtor nations is progressing satisfactorily, the government believes the situation has begun to clarify.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Kellogg of the state department feel the way has been opened for further moves from this government, if such are necessary and confidently expect to receive diplomatic inquiries soon from other governments.

France, Belgium and Estonia already are giving serious consideration to funding and high officials see ground for believing other powers soon may take up the question. President Coolidge is hopeful that active steps will be taken without much further delay by some of the debtor nations.

RAIL CHANGE TO BE MADE

BETTER SERVICE THROUGH OREGON IS MADE POSSIBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A new rail artery through southern and central Oregon for through traffic between Oregon and the eastern states will be made possible through steps taken by the Southern Pacific company for the conversion of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway to a standard gauge line and the completion of the Oregon-California and Eastern railway, it was announced today.

The proposed arrangements, which must first be approved by the interstate commerce commission, provides, according to a statement by President William S. Brownell of the Southern Pacific for the rebuilding under Southern Pacific auspices of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway as a broad gauge line for its entire distance of 156 miles between Lakeview, Ore., and Wendol, Cal., where it connects with the Southern Pacific. The arrangements were made with the President Charles Moran of the Nevada-California-Oregon line whereby the Southern Pacific will aid him in securing the money for the work thus giving that company a substantial interest in the road.

CLASSES BURY HATCHET

SOPHS AND FROSH TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC FRIDAY

The sophomore and freshman classes at Willamette university will bury the hatchet and otherwise signify that class hostilities are over for the year at the sophomore-freshman picnic to be held Friday afternoon and evening.

The picnic is given each year by the upper class and is in the form of a good-natured get-together by the two lower classes of the university. All class hostilities cease after the picnic with the exception of a few of the inter-class rivalry events which have not yet been decided.

FINAL DRIVE WILL BE MADE ON LIQUOR

Prohibition Forces Plan Concentrated Attack on Source of Supplies

SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS

Entire Administration Favors Plan Announced at Investigation; Land and Sea Forces Are Active

Washington, May 19.—With the prohibition "army" swinging into action in the warfare already considerably advanced by the dry "navy" off the Atlantic coast, the special senate committee investigating the subject has just been informed that the administration from President Coolidge down, is determined to enforce the prohibition law to the limit.

This was disclosed today with publication of a transcript of secret hearings conducted by the committee, which also brought out considerable criticism of enforcement in general on the part of committee members who held that administration of the law had failed chiefly in that efforts had not been directed sufficiently against main sources of supply.

Chairman Couzens insisted that, to date, there had been a lack of proper organization and the use of agents had been inefficient. Too much attention, he held, has been directed to minor police work in the states rather than to the stopping of known sources of supply, which, in his opinion, lay chiefly in alcohol manufacturing and denaturing plants and breweries, and not in rum run.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, who told the committee of the administration's intention to go the limit in enforcement, declared it was generally known that the present system of enforcement was defensive in parts. He pointed out, however, that prohibition is being wantonly violated, he predicted that if given sufficient funds it could be made effective. This would be aided particularly, he said, if the recommendations of senators and representatives in behalf of applicants for enforcement positions should be given no weight, although he considered the question of placing the prohibition forces under civil force a subject for debate.

Declaring "the whole thing is problematical," and a tremendous task, Senator Watson asserted that the prohibition unit was doing the best it could to correct insufficiency and to strengthen enforcement.

From the president down, the administration had determined to make unsparring efforts to enforce prohibition, he said, and would use to that end all agencies at its command.

"If, after its enforcement to the limit the people do not want to stand for it," he continued, "it is for the people to say so, and it can be modified."

There has been a good deal of friction between the department of justice and the prohibition unit. Chairman Couzens asserted, but he added that the committee had been promised by Assistant Secretary Andrews recently placed in supervision of prohibition enforcement in the treasury, that these difficulties would be eliminated. The committee's investigation, he declared, had demonstrated that the prohibition problem had not been approached in the proper manner to bring about the best results.

DAVIS TRIAL IS NEAR END

EVIDENCE IN ALLEGED GRAFT CASE WILL CLOSE TODAY

TOPEKA, May 19.—(Associated Press.)—Oratory and then a verdict are all that remain to complete the trial of Jonathan M. Davis on a charge of seeking a bribe for granting a parole while governor of Kansas.

The case will go to the jury tomorrow. Judge James A. McClure will charge the jury tomorrow morning and then give the prosecution and defense three hours each for arguments.

Introduction of evidence ended this afternoon. A few hours before the defense rested its case, the former governor left the witness stand after undergoing a prolonged cross examination. If the jury returns a verdict of guilty Davis will face a sentence of one to five years at hard labor in the state penitentiary or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year, coupled with a fine of \$1000. He is charged with soliciting \$2500 bribe from Anthony L. Oswald, young attorney who sought a parole for Walter Grady convicted Hutchinson banker, still imprisoned on a...

ROMANCE SHATTERED BY SWEETIE'S "GAT"

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT CAUSES YOUNG MAN TO FLEE

Girl Leaves City Tuesday and Man Returns From His "Summer Vacation"

That a man may unflinchingly face the artillery on the western front, eastern front or any other front other than that presented by an irate young lady with a business-like "gat" in her hand may be testified to by a prominent young Salem business man, according to various and authentic sources.

According to the story, the young man called upon his best girl a week ago Sunday night and in the course of the evening, broke the engagement that existed between them. Whether feminine pride was wounded or the loss of a good man was too great to bear is not known, but the young lady, in approved western style, drew her trusty revolver, upon which the young man left her home.

At a safe distance, some nine miles from the girl's home, the sheriff's office was notified but no official action taken under the circumstances. Monday, the following day, the young man was not in his accustomed place and his employers announced that he was taking his summer vacation. Yesterday the young lady left for eastern Oregon and perhaps it was coincidence, but the young man appeared in the city and will be back in his place today where he is employed.

ERROR THROWS DAMAGE ACTION BACK IN COURT

RETRIAL ORDERED IN OPINION BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Stanfield vs. Fletcher, Involving Suit for \$7500, Thrown Back Into Marion Court

Error in instruction given to jurors in the case of Hilda Stanfield against Mrs. Zella S. Fletcher, Salem, who was sued for \$7500 damages under the employer's liability act, will result in a re-trial of the case in circuit court according to an opinion handed down Tuesday by the supreme court. The opinion, written by Chief Justice McBride, reverses the late Judge George G. Blingham.

Ray Stanfield, the plaintiff's husband, was killed on April 15, 1922, while operating a wood saw operated by a gasoline engine. There were no witnesses, the case hinging upon circumstantial evidence. It is said the machine was not properly protected with safety guards.

Other cases handed down by the supreme court yesterday were: William Crowther vs. C. R. Jones, appeal from Multnomah county; motion to dismiss appeal granted by Chief Justice McBride. E. C. Herrick vs. Clyde E. R. Wallace and others, appeal from Lane county, action to cancel satisfaction of judgment; opinion by Justice Brown, affirming Judge G. F. Skipworth. Petition for rehearing denied in the case of Gilbert vs. Branchflower.

SCRAPPING IS FAVORED

O'CONNOR IS SUPPORTED IN PROPOSAL TO BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board declared in a statement today that his proposal to scrap as useless 400 idle government merchant vessels was supported by a report of a committee of experts made to him last April.

The experts he said, found that 521 cargo vessels, of which 502 were tankers, were in excess of the commercial needs of the country and were not required in connection with the military service.

The committee was made up of representatives of the war department, navy department, department of commerce, the shipping board and the fleet corporation and was said to have acted under the authority of the committee appointed by the president in 1924 to study and make recommendations on matters affecting the American merchant marine. The report of the president's committee was made public some time ago, but it did not go into detail on the question of scrapping.

GIRL 14, IS SUICIDE

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 19.—Grace Esther Allway, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Allway of Bear Prairie, near Washington, committed suicide early today by shooting herself in the head with a rifle. The act was believed by her parents to have been the result of a quarrel with a boy friend.

CLARK WILL HEAD NEW CHERRY GROUP

Growers of Salem District Meet Last Night and Form New Association

PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED

Good Price Will Be Received For Fruit Regardless of Limited Production; California Short

Following an enthusiastic meeting of the cherry growers of this city at the Chamber of Commerce last night, a new association of Cherry growers was formed. The new organization has many of the prominent cherry growers of the district including George Vick, E. O. Brooks, J. F. Hogg, and Max Gehaler, of Polk county.

Discussion of the cherry problems of the district disclosed that regardless of the limited production of the crop here, a good price is in the offering for the growers.

The tonnage for the Salem districts, which is produced around the Salem homes, will be noticeably reduced and the production cut down, it was shown. County Fruit Inspector Van Trump stated that this year's yield will be smaller than usual, while other growers were very optimistic in the prices that could be secured. Reports of good crops from certain districts were made by representatives present.

A telegram read before the members of the new association that the California cherry crop was entirely sold out at \$8.40 per 100. The crop showed a scarcity, while the demand for cherries was keen, according to the telegram received by Max Gehaler, prominent worker in the new organization.

Many new members were secured by the association last night following the close of the discussion. In order to secure a price for the Salem cherries, a committee of five members is to be selected, which will confer with cannery men to determine the price for the product.

The meeting was called by O. E. Brooks and Max Gehaler, cherry grower of the Willamette valley. Picking prices will be announced later.

C. A. Clark was named president, while J. G. Hogg was elected secretary. A committee consisting of Max Gehaler, B. I. Ferguson and M. L. Guy, of Dallas, was appointed to confer with the cannerymen.

PIERCE PROTESTS DAM STRUCTURE REGARDED MENACE TO FISH INDUSTRY

Construction of the Priest Rapids dam will in any manner prove a menace to the fishing industry of the Columbia river, Governor Pierce will seek action preventing the improvement of the structure or compel the builders to install facilities to protect the propagation of salmon, it is indicated in a letter to the secretary of interior at Washington, D. C.

Hundreds of letters protesting the dam have been received since the license was granted by the federal power commission to the Washington Irrigation and Development company. The construction is held by the governor as a menace to one of the state's basic industries, which represents millions of dollars in investments.

GIRL MAY DIE FROM CRASH

TACOMA, May 19.—Six year old Mildred Miller was possibly fatally injured, and four other persons were more or less seriously hurt, in a series of auto accidents last night and today.

The Miller girl suffered a fractured skull when struck by a motor truck yesterday evening. She had not regained consciousness late tonight and her condition was described by hospital authorities as critical.

STATESMAN Classified Ads Bring Results

John Williamson, local contractor, had a good lot he wished to dispose of. He priced it right and inserted an ad in The Statesman. A few hours after the paper was out, Mr. Williamson received a phone call to answer to his ad. The deal for the lot was completed and Mr. Williamson had his money that same day.

The cost of a classified ad in The Statesman is very little, for these columns are read every day by many throughout the Salem trading area.