

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUSINESS WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Louise M. Hacker, Portland, Is New President of Oregon Federation

RETIRING HEAD HONORED

Mrs. Maloney Gets National Position; Mrs. LaRue Ross of Salem Named on Board of Directors

Miss Louise M. Hacker, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Federation of Professional and Business Women, following a banquet at the Gray Belle last night. She succeeds Mrs. Alice Maloney, Marshfield, who was elected vice president of Oregon to the national association.

The main address of the convention was made by Mrs. Chloce Miller MacReynolds of Ashville, N. C., who as national recording secretary of the organization, has made an outstanding record. She pointed out the salient features and opportunities of women in the business field of today, and suggested the vast changes that could be brought about by closer cooperation of the state and national clubs.

The closing session of the convention will be held today, beginning with a breakfast served at 8 o'clock. Later, reports from the standing committees will be heard at a business meeting.

Invitations were received from Roseburg and Astoria for the convention next year. The matter was referred to the board of directors, which is to make the decision.

During the afternoon entertainment was furnished by the club women of Salem who took the visiting delegates for a tour of the surrounding territory and the many sights near Salem.

Out of town delegates are Mrs. Harvey O'Brien of Portland, Mrs. L. MacMurphy of Eugene, Mary E. McCrea of Astoria, Mrs. J. E. Saunders of Roseburg, Grace E. Taylor of Roseburg, Dr. Luetta Smith of Roseburg, Ethel Webb of Roseburg, Louisa M. Hacker of Portland, Ella May Davidson of Hood River, Mrs. C. A. Richards of Hood River, Mrs. John Calan-

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BUILDINGS ARE FIRED

CHINESE WRECK ENGLISH AND JAPANESE CONSULATES

LONDON, June 13.—(By Associated Press.)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express says that the British and Japanese consulates at Kiu-Kiang, were wrecked and set on fire during riotous looting. The British consulate was saved from looters who plundered other buildings belonging to foreign companies.

The premises of the Japanese shipping company, Nishin Kisen Kaisha and the buildings of Butterfield & Swire, shipping agents, were burned.

Students and workmen created havoc before Chinese troops arrived and finally drove them off.

The Japanese landed a naval party which aided in restoring order.

OIL TANKS CATCH FIRE

WAREHOUSE AND CARS BURN; LOSS IS \$250,000

BAKERSFIELD, Ca., June 13.—Fire which caused an estimated loss of more than \$250,000 this afternoon and tonight destroyed the Southern Pacific Railroad company's freight offices, freight warehouse, a number of loaded freight cars and the warehouse of the Pennzoil and Ardizzi-Olecz companies.

One of the cars was loaded with drums of oil, and was in a string of blazing cars which were shunted from the freight warehouse. As it moved down the track, exploding drums scattered blazing oil which ignited the warehouses of the two oil companies. There were no casualties reported.

HIGH-SCHOOL ANNUAL AGAIN AWARDED FIRST

CLARION WINS STATE-WIDE COMPETITION AT OAC

Salem Now Retains Permanent Possession of Fine Sigma Delta Chi Trophy

For the third consecutive year the Clarion, annual publication of Salem high school, has been awarded first place in the state-wide competition and thus gains permanent possession of the large silver loving cup offered by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at the Oregon Agricultural college, according to unofficial information received here Saturday. The official announcement of the awards will be made Monday.

The annual this year is one of the finest published by the Salem high school students. Cecil Edwards is editor and Jack Minto manager. The volume is of standard size and contains 224 pages. The entire cover design was drawn by Nathan Buell while the art work was turned out by Miss Hazel Paden's art department. The book was dedicated to her. The entire volume carried out the medieval idea suggested by the name Clarion.

Three contestants are in the field for second and third places. It is reported here. These are Medford, Eugene and the Benson Polytechnic high school of Portland. The latter school did its own publishing which has counted many points in its favor.

The Statesman Publishing company has had charge of the printing of the Clarion for the last three years, awards are made up on the binding, arrangement, printing, art work and originality. Photographs were taken by the Gunnell & Robb studio, Salem, while the binding was done by the Rodgers Paper company, also of Salem. The engravings were furnished by the Hicks-Chatten company, Portland and the cover by the David J. Molloy company, Chicago.

BANDITS KILL 1; TAKEN

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK FAILS; PATROLMAN IS DEAD

DETROIT, June 13.—(Associated Press.)—An attempt by four men to rob the Central Savings Bank branch today resulted in their capture, but only after they had shot and killed a patrolman and perhaps fatally wounded a 12 year old boy. Their \$27,000 loot was recovered.

Patrolman Casimir Kallazewski, 24, was fatally shot in a gun fight with the escaping robbers. Anthony Antonosowski, 12, shot by a stray bullet, may die.

The four men, rounded up by other officers within two hours are: Arthur Machus, 22, of Chicago; Stanley Wykowski, 24, of Chicago; Stanley Podulski, and John Podulski, the latter two of Detroit, but not related.

Following their arrest, police announced Machus had confessed saying Stanley Podulski had written him and Wykowski to come to Detroit to "hold up a bank."

OREGON BANKERS ELECT

J. W. MCCOY, OF ASHLAND, IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 13.—Election and installation of officers closed the final session of the Oregon Bankers' association convention today.

J. W. McCoy, cashier of the First National bank, Ashland, was installed as president by C. D. Rorer, retiring president. He, in turn, installed James E. Montgomery of Marshfield, as vice president and J. L. Gaskin, Corvallis, as treasurer. The new executive committee is composed of Keith Powell, Woodburn; C. D. Rorer, Eugene; T. J. Scroggin, La Grande; J. N. Edlsten, Portland, and J. W. Hoeck, The Dalles.

FEDERAL FUND ACCEPTED

EXPERIMENT STATIONS GET \$20,000 ENDOWMENT

An additional \$20,000 of federal funds has been accepted for the state by Governor Pierce for further endowment of agricultural experiment stations. The money is available through the Purcell act of congress, which specifies that the money must be accepted by the legislature, or by the governor until such time as the legislature may consider the matter. The money is available July 1 and is for one year.

BABE SURVIVES LONG DROP

SEATTLE, June 13.—Although loud cries proclaimed displeasure, Jack Penrose, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penrose, escaped with only superficial bruises when he tumbled from a second-story window here today.

SHEPHERD DEFENSE LOSES HARD FIGHT

Counsel Repeatedly Overruled by Presiding Judge; Progress Is Made

NINE WITNESSES CALLED

Physician, State Witness, Scores Heavy on Defense Status; Case To Be Continued Monday

CHICAGO, June 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Legal fights and the testimony of nine witnesses filled the two hour session of the murder trial of William D. Shepherd here today.

The defense was overruled in its various contentions until finally William Scott Stewart, chief of counsel for Shepherd, demanded plaintively of Judge Thomas J. Lynch:

"But, your honor, I cannot all ways be wrong."

In that instance he was pleading for admission of an exhibit of what he said was the original memorandum of William Nelson McClintock, university student for which Shepherd, his foster father, dictated the youth's will making Shepherd the chief beneficiary.

Previous the defense lost a hard fight to have expunged yesterday's testimony by Miss Estelle Gehling, nurse, and a quotation from a letter Shepherd sent the young nurse in breaking off their relations.

The day's third hard fight remained undecided at adjournment and will be continued Monday morning when Stewart will cite his authority for his method of cross examining Dr. Amante Rongetti. The doctor, a state witness, testified that in the fall of 1923, Shepherd came to the Ashland boulevard hospital and inquired about a course in bacteriology, displayed interest in tuberculosis, and asked about how typhoid fever became established in a body.

Stewart sought to show Dr. Rongetti was angry with Charles Fauman, indicted with Shepherd and granted a separate trial, after he testified supplying typhoid germs and teaching Shepherd how to slay Billy McClintock.

The final question asked by Stewart was whether Dr. Rongetti had not been indicted. This precipitated the argument that was cut short by adjournment.

One success greeted the defense today, however, when it was shown a secret laboratory attributed to Shepherd and regarded by the state as an important link in its chain of circumstantial evidence, was actually in his room adjoining Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock's, who had access to it at all times. Judge Lynch ruled the defense might introduce later evidence concerning the memorandum.

Another bit of evidence kept from the record was the statement by Mrs. Stella Carson of Linden, Iowa, formerly a housekeeper in the McClintock home, that Mrs. Shepherd had removed some jewelry from the body of Mrs. McClintock.

Through E. M. Rubel, a probate court clerk, the will of Billy McClintock was introduced and was read by Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR W. S. STONE TO BE MONDAY

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Warren S. Stone, dead president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers and head of its cooperative banks, trust companies, buildings and other business interests, will lie in state Monday in the auditorium of an edifice he built, in order that the thousands who have respected him during his life may have a last opportunity to look upon him before he is buried.

Mr. Stone died unexpectedly in a local hospital here last yesterday.

The doors of the auditorium in the Engineers' building will be thrown open at 9 a. m. and kept open until 1 p. m. Funeral services will be held in Euclid Avenue Congregational church at 3 p. m.

Members of the advisory board of the brotherhood, upon whom devolves the duty of selecting a successor to Mr. Stone, will be the honorary pall bearers. Personal friends and business associates will be the active pall bearers. W. B. Prenter, first vice president and treasurer of the brotherhood and acting president since Mr. Stone's death, said today:

GRAND JURY SESSION TO OPEN ON JUNE 30

TWENTY-ONE CASES LISTED FOR INVESTIGATION

Contributing and Possession Form Majority; Court Term Starts July 6.

Twenty-one cases will be investigated by the Marion county grand jury when it convenes June 30 prior to the summer term of the circuit court which opens July 6. The cases fall into two general classifications, contributing to the delinquency of minors and violations of the prohibition law, according to John Carson, district attorney.

Cases are those of State vs. John Belton, Bert Peary, William Cook, Frisco Edwards, Max McCathrew, Walter Gilchrist, Clifford Willard, Duck Ditmar, Dick Shackman, Jess Wade and Rudolph (Bud) Harris, contributing to the delinquency of a minor; John Andrew, Henry Johnson, Lester Dickson, Harry Bloch, Joe Polley and S. A. Pease, possession of a still; George Miller, lewd cohabitation; Perry Starum, poisoning a dog; James Raker, assault with a dangerous weapon and Wilbur J. Chapman, indecent exposure.

Criminal cases that have been placed on the docket for the July term of court are State vs. Albert A. Kiefer, and Joe Walker, possession of stills; J. A. Walker, larceny; Walter Sinclair, arson; John Andrew, Lester Dickson and Henry Johnson, manufacturing intoxicating liquor.

With two weeks before the grand jury convenes, it is expected that the number of cases will be increased before the investigations are under way.

AMERICAN FLAG, VICTOR

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 13.—(Associated Press.)—American Flag, son of Man O'War, carrying the silks of the Glen Riddle farm, won the 57th running of the historic Belmont stakes at \$100,000 for 3 year old colts and fillies in the final day's racing at Belmont Park today. Jockey Johnson rode the victor under the wire first by a margin of more than six lengths.

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF "OREGON" TO BE JULY 3

FAMOUS VESSEL ARRIVES IN PORTLAND SATURDAY

Will Reach Final Anchorage At Noon Monday; All Ceremonies Are Lacking

The famous battleship "Oregon" arrived at its temporary moorage at Terminal No. 4 early Saturday morning and will remain until Monday morning, when it will be towed to its permanent berth at the east end of the Broadway bridge about noon.

Members of the commission took charge of the vessel last night but no formal observance will be made until July 3, according to Col. Carl Abrams, Salem, chairman of the commission. The flag which was hung in the lobby of the state house and the home-bound pennant, 400 feet long, have been placed on board the ship.

Three river vessels have been chartered to take visitors to the Oregon. These crafts will leave the Alder street dock at 8 o'clock and will be transferred to the "Oregon" at Terminal No. 4. Members of the commission, invited state officials, the queen of the Rose Festival, attendants and visitors who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets, will make the trip to the final anchorage. H. L. Clark, Salem, will be a special guest of the commission in consideration of his interest in the battleship. A large delegation of the Salem Spanish-American war veterans will make the trip to Portland.

The "Oregon" became famous during the Spanish-American war and the battle in San Diego harbor.

EVOLUTIONISTS RAPPED

NEW YORK, June 13.—(Associated Press.)—Lady Darwin, daughter-in-law of Charles Darwin, originator of the theory of evolution, said today: "I think men are beginning to make monkeys of themselves," when asked her opinion of the trial of John T. Scopes, for teaching evolution in violation of a law of Tennessee. Lady Darwin sailed today on the Cunard line Caronia, for England.

The Nation's Flag

TODAY, the fourteenth of this month, is "Flag Day." It is the 148th anniversary of the date when Congress passed the resolution providing "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." And out of this background our national flag has grown—a new star for every new state until now there are forty-eight stars each representing a national state unit. And on this anniversary there should fly from every public building and from every home in this city and commonwealth, this glorious emblem of national union and liberty.



The meaning of this flag of the Republic should be studied and reflected in the everyday life of true American citizenship. It is the banner of dawn. It means liberty—to the galley slave, the down-trodden and depressed of foreign lands, the discouraged at home and everywhere, the promise of the Creator.

It is no holiday symbol arrayed for gaiety or vainglory; it is a solemn national symbol; its folds are American ideas, American history and American feelings. From colonial days to our own time, as a sacred herald, it has gathered and stored the supreme idea of a Divine right of liberty to every American.

It is not a piece of painted cloth. Every color means liberty, every star and stripe means liberty—not lawlessness or licentiousness—but institutional, constitutional liberty. It stands for respect for law and for law enforcement for every citizen, a solemn warning and inspiration for every day and hour. It should be looked upon with delight and with reverence.

Its stars, white on a field of blue, proclaim the union of state or national constellation receiving a new star with every state. These stars and field with the stripes of red signifying the original group of states, together mean union past and present.

The colors themselves possess a language, white signifying purity, red for valor, and blue for justice. And these three together waving o'er the firmament of heaven, make this flag of our country a symbol, cherished in our hearts and protected by our hands.

It is displayed at the masthead of our ships on every sea; in the consulates in foreign countries and wherever American ideas find expression. It is respected abroad in war and in peace. Everywhere it commands a guard for American life and liberty. The first duty of every American citizen then is to honor, love and protect it.

RADIO VISION TEST DECLARED SUCCESS

High Washington Officials See Moving Image Miles Away by Radio

FUTURE IS UNLIMITED

Secretary of War Forecasts Watching Progress of Batteries from Great Distances, Via Wireless

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(By Associated Press.)—An apparatus by which persons may see moving objects miles away by radio was successfully demonstrated at a private test here today of an invention by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington scientist.

Secretary Wilbur, Dr. George M. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards and other high government officials, witnessed the test.

The apparatus was set up in the laboratory of the inventor in downtown Washington. On a small screen the officials were able to see a small cross revolving in a beam of light flashed across a light-sensitive cell installed at a naval radio station several miles away. The object, while not perfectly clear, was distinguishable, witnesses said.

The invention was tried out successfully two years ago, but the action pictures were recorded only in which the "radio eye," a revolving disc said to be the secret of the invention was placed.

The radio eye, consisting of a polished mirror of graduated thickness and a number of smaller mirrors, in its revolution breaks up the image of the picture into thousands of flashes, reflecting them into a photo-electric cell. The flashes take a number of "stills" of the moving object and in reproducing them on the screen, give continuity of action similar to a motion picture.

"I suppose we'll be sitting up at our desks during the next war and watching the battle in progress," said Secretary Wilbur as he watched.

BROADEN FOREST SCOPE

FEDERAL RECREATION PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The forest service will ask Secretary Jardine on his return from the west to approve its tentative program for enlarging the recreational use of the national forests. Under it, over 150 national forests, embracing 157,000,000 acres, would be equipped with utilities to guard the health of millions of vacationists and provisions made for guarding public property.

Recreational use of the national forests would be systematically coordinated with timber production, stream flow protection, and forage production as well as other forms of land use, under the plan and recreation management would be recognized as a function of the forest service. Present plans for establishment of county municipal, semi-public and private outdoor camps, sanatoria, schools, resorts and hotels would be continued and simple, inexpensive forms of mass recreations, including extensions and improvement of public campgrounds, would be encouraged.

MULKEY FACING ACTION

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Dubs Mulkey, well known in pugilistic circles, has been made defendant in circuit court of Polk county by Arkie Pugh and Arthur Pugh, plaintiffs, who seek judgment for \$5,000 punitive damages and \$5,000 actual damages, and costs.

The defendants charge that Mulkey assaulted Arkie Pugh, wife of Arthur Pugh, while he was in their residence at Independence.

It is claimed that Mulkey accompanied a prisoner whom he had arrested, to the Pugh home, and while the man was changing his shirt he became involved in an altercation with the woman.

It is alleged that the woman, who is soon to become a mother, will have to undergo an operation because of the ill-effects of the assault.

HIGHWAY MONEY SOUGHT

WORKERS CONSIDER PROBLEM OF COMPLETING JOB

GEARHART, Ore., June 15.—Where to find \$7,000,000 to complete 78 miles of the project completed the Roosevelt highway committee at a session here today, attended largely by men prominent in state politics and other activities. The central section of the road, as planned, lacks tangible means of completion, since work already done or contracted for has taken available funds. The conference did not solve the problem and the meeting voted to make the committee a permanent organization, retaining present officials.

R. A. Booth of Eugene, ex-highway commission chairman, and W. B. Van Duser, Portland present commissioner, outlined the status of the highway down Oregon's coast line. Mr. Booth said the building of the road should be the major policy of the state program.

LOGGER KILLED BY FALL

HANEY B. C., June 13.—Knocked from a bridge on which he was standing into a ravine, Axel G. Berg, 30, logger, was instantly killed today by a flying piece of timber from a falling tree 50 feet away.

TWO CANDIDATES OUT FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

NEER AND TIBBITS ANXIOUS TO SUCCEED CROSS

Question of Distribution of Insurance Policies is Basis for Campaign

The attention of voters will be centered on school matters Monday afternoon when a school director will be elected to succeed Curtis Cross, whose term has expired. Two aspirants, Frank Neer and J. C. Tibbits are in the field.

The central issue has been centered around the division of profits on insurance upon school buildings.

Frank Neer, however, has declared that he will use his judgment of business affairs to advance the interest of the school, and has not made any promises that a certain division shall take place.

Mr. Neer received his education at the University of California and OAC and has had special work in summer college training along teaching lines, and school administration. He has had eight years of teaching experience, three each in elementary and high school, and two years in university divisions.

Mr. Neer has been a business man in Salem for three years and has shown much interest in civic affairs, as evidenced by his work with the International Lions. At present he is district governor of Oregon, being elected to that office from presidency of the local club. He served with a committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce three years ago, which put the school bond issue before the people.

J. C. Tibbits, the other candidate, in a recent forum letter definitely stated that he is for a more equal distribution of the fire insurance business of the city, believes that the matter of an athletic coach should be fixed upon the shoulders of a full-time instructor instead of part-time one, thus departing from the present policy of the Salem school board.

Mr. Tibbits, however, concludes that the matter of fire insurance division of policies is not the vital issue, but that he will stand for a thorough-going business administration and for changes and reforms which will promise better conditions in the school system of the city.

Polls will be open from 2 until 8 o'clock at the office of the Associated Oil company, Marion hotel building.

MURDER SAID ADMITTED

DENTIST SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED TO KILLING WIFE

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—The district attorney's office announced tonight that Dr. Thomas F. Young, a dentist, had confessed that he killed his wife, Mrs. Grace Young, a wealthy society matron, who has been missing since February.

It also was announced that he told authorities where the body was secreted. A squad of officers immediately left for Beverly Glen, a canyon west of the city in which the doctor has a cabin. The officers said that they expected to find the body in a cistern there.

Deputy District Attorney Costello who made the announcement of the confession, said that the doctor became so hysterical that it could not be ascertained how the woman met her death.

Mrs. Young was the widow of the late Patrick G. Grogan, once known as the "olive king."

She administered his estate of \$1,000,000 to which their son, Charles Patrick Grogan, was the principal heir.

Her disappearance came to the attention of the district attorney's office several days ago, shortly after a heated legal fight had been launched over the guardianship of young Grogan.

GANGSTERS KILL 2 POLICE IN BATTLE

Sensational Street Fight in Chicago; One Gangman Is Dead

ROUNDUP IS STARTED

Third Officer Perhaps Fatally Wounded; Physicians Fight To Save Life; Auto Race Staged

CHICAGO, June 13.—(Associated Press.)—Lives of three men, two officers and one gangster were expunged by bullets fired here today when Chicago policemen and members of Gangland engaged in what was one of the most spectacular pistol fights in the city's history.

Tonight physicians are fighting to save the life of a third officer probably mortally wounded in the fight. At the same time 6,000 policemen are engaged in a drive on Gangland to arrest the companions of the dead gangster and his two companions, the latter in custody through the heroism of Policeman William Sweeney who effected their capture singlehanded.

Scores of suspects have been taken into custody. The pistol fight followed a 60-mile an hour automobile chase which ended when the gangsters' car was wrecked and they tumbled from their machine with blazing guns. After the three officers had been foiled, Sweeney, who escaped unscathed, singlehandedly killed one of the gangsters and caught the two others after wounding them.

True to the gangland code, the captured gunmen remained stolidly silent, but tonight the police were satisfied the fight was the aftermath of a trip by the gangsters to avenge the death of Angelo Genna, gang leader, slain a few weeks ago.

Michael Genna, his brother, was the gangster killed today.

Half an hour before Genna and his men began their savage battle with the detective squad, six gunmen tried to assassinate an unidentified motorist several miles from the scene of the fight. Their shots missed the occupant. The police believe Genna and his companions were in that ambush and decided to shoot it out with police, believing they had been detected.

The three gangsters leaped from their car when it struck a light pole and met the four pursuing detectives with a shotgun volley. Patrolman Harold Olson, driver of the police car, was dropped in his tracks, and a moment later Patrolman Charles Walsh also fell fatally wounded. Sergeant Michael Conway next collapsed, shot through the chest and probably fatally wounded, leaving Sweeney the sole survivor.

The gangsters took to their heels in close pursuit by Patrolman Sweeney.

Genna turned as the policeman advanced and aimed his shotgun directly at the officer, but the hammer clicked harmlessly. Then Genna threw the gun away and ran with the policeman still in pursuit and firing at every step.

As Genna started into the basement of a building, a block away, Sweeney shot him dead and he

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