

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS TOPIC FOR THURSDAY

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS ARE COMING HERE

O. W. Stewart and Miss Norma C. Brown Have Places on Fine Program

The "Flying Squadron" law enforcement conference, to be held at the First Christian church next Thursday will be featured by two nationally known speakers.



Kiss Norman C. Brown

The meetings are being held in support of constitutional government.

Oliver Wayne Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation and editor of the National Enquirer and an associate of ex-Governor Hanley in organizing the organization is a former member of the Illinois legislature, and chairman of the prohibition national committee.

The other speaker is Miss Norma C. Brown, who has a long record for forensic ability, covering many phases of the work.

The program for the two days follows:

- Afternoon Session
- 2:30-2:40 P. M. Opening Exercises. Rev. C. C. Poline, presiding.
- 2:40-2:55 P. M. "Local Law Enforcement". Ronald C. Glover—Attorney.
- 2:55-3:30 P. M. Address by Norma C. Brown.
- 3:30-3:45 P. M. "The Woman Citizen". Mrs. La Moine R. Clark.
- 3:45-4 P. M. Open forum led by Hon. Oliver W. Stewart.
- Evening Session
- 8:00 P. M. Closing Mass Meeting. Governor Walter M. Pierce, presiding.
- Addresses by Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, president Flying Squadron Foundation and Miss Norma C. Brown, vice president Flying Squadron Foundation.

DODSON SPEAKS MONDAY JOSEPHINE COOK FREED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGER COMING TO CITY

W. D. B. Dodson, considered one of the foremost authorities on the Port of Portland, and was one of the moving spirits in the development of the city's foreign commerce is to be the regular speaker at the Monday meeting of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dodson is a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and has been general manager, and in cooperation with others has worked wonders for the big city.

PICNIC PLANS ARE GIVEN

SALEM-PORTLAND RESIDENTS WILL MEET JUNE 27

Former residents of Salem who are now making their homes in Portland, are to meet for the annual Salem-Portland picnic in Laurelhurst park, Portland, June 27, according to a communication to Hal D. Patton, chairman of the local organization.

A varied program has been arranged by the committees in

charge, and a great time is promised. Visiting pioneers are urged to bring their own lunches, but that coffee and cream will be furnished by the committee.

All former residents of Salem are invited by Roy T. Bishop, who is president of the Portland organization.

AUTO TOURISTS PRAISE SALEM CAMP GROUNDS

VISITORS HERE FROM ALL SECTIONS OF COUNTRY

Portland Rose Festival Proves Mecca of Motorists; Salem Lauded

Tourists at the Salem Auto camp grounds pay many compliments to the advantages that are offered here. Among those who are stopping over for a day or so are Mr. and Mrs. W. Squires, of Lake View, Oregon. They have been traveling over the state enjoying themselves, and expect to spend part of the time in Portland attending the Rose Festival.

Mrs. Squires paid a high compliment to the Salem, well cared and attractive tourist camp.

William and Charles Lamb, brothers, from Liberal, Kansas, brought their families to North Bend, Oregon, to visit their brother, Todd Lamb, and then decided to tour the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Marshfield are also in the party. They expect to attend the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James of Bellingham, Washington, touring the state on a vacation, declare that the Willamette valley compares favorably with their section of the country. They too, are to view the Rose Festival.

"Salem has one of the best parks we have visited," stated Mrs. James.

YEOMEN SESSION ENDED HOME WILL NOT BE BUILT IN OREGON THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, June 13.—Brotherhood of American Yeomen in supreme convocation, elected as president, W. R. Shirley of Oklahoma; supreme board, W. E. Hatley, Minneapolis, A. Morgan Duke, Texas, A. H. Hoffman, Iowa, Mark McKee, Michigan. Children's home, Elgin, Ill. Next supreme convocation, Portland, Oregon.

French Aviators Discuss Trans-Atlantic Flight

PARIS, June 11.—"Our chances of success are five in 100, and that is sufficient," said Paul Tarsason, war-minded aviator, when questioned about the proposed Paris-New York non-stop flight which he and another war ace, Francis Coli, will attempt this summer.

"The big jump can be made. Given a smooth working motor, and a sound navigating plane with a lifting capacity sufficient to take off with enough fuel to stay in the air 30 hours, the Paris-New York flight is no more difficult than several feats performed in recent years," Coli opined.

He referred to the American continental non-stop flight, nearly 2600 miles, made by American aviators in 1923, as just as hazardous as the proposed ocean flight.

Expert mechanics are now busy tuning up the motor, while plane builders are putting the finishing touches to the machine. The latter part of July has been fixed as the probable time.

Five thousand litres of fuel and oil which the plane must carry at the start present a problem. How to store this liquid without interfering with the stability of the plane is causing the experts much trouble.

England, Ireland, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia is the proposed itinerary.

Spain Reported Ready to Desert War on Moors and Let France Fight Alone



Fed up on desert warfare, Spain is reported to be ready to make peace with the rebellious Moors and leave France to fight the tribesmen alone. General Riquelme of Spain is seen discussing a proposed armistice with one of the Moorish chiefs, a representative of "Sultan" Abd-el-Krim.

NO ONE WORRIES AS CITY STREETS SLOWLY SUBSIDE

SAN FRANCISCO.—A vast area of San Francisco is slowly but surely slipping into the sea, but this particular earth movement is occasioning so little alarm that the general opinion seems to be "let her slip."

All of the migratory territory is on made land, and it was figured at the time that the vast fill was made that it would continue to settle.

The great Union Ferry building one of the biggest and showiest railroad terminals in the United States, has settled 14 inches since its construction in 1898, engineers estimate. The settlement has been so gradual and even, however, that no crack is apparent anywhere in the vast structure.

Also the rate of subsidence is growing gradually less, as a depression of but 1.57 inches has been noted in the past six years.

The building rests on a foundation of 5,000 piles, which are set in a series of piers made up of concrete to the amount of 56,000 tons. It is at the westernmost boundary of the big fill.

When the fill was made a seawall more than a mile long and running through a sub-strata of mud 150 feet thick was constructed to keep the filled in land, which is now the lower end of the city, from slipping into the bay.

The seawall was made by dredging a channel 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, and then filling up this channel with great granite rocks.

The land behind the wall subsided, and it was necessary a year ago to raise the foot of Market street, where the ferry is located, and several connecting streets by several inches.

Skyscrapers as high as 16 stories have been built on the fill, almost within a stone's throw of the ferry building, on foundations of piles driven to bedrock. These piles run into the thousands for each building, each vast structure resting on a forest of them.

NEW BOOKS SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Blind Rattery—Donn Byrne. Pimpernel and Rosemary—Baroness Orczy. The Bitter Country—Anta Petibone.

FLAX MILL MACHINERY IS TO ARRIVE MONDAY

ANOTHER SHIPMENT IS TO BE RECEIVED ON JULY 2

Twister and Yarn Softener Included in Equipment for Miles Factory

Machinery for the twine factory of the Miles Linen company is scheduled to arrive in Portland Monday, and will be prepared for shipment here immediately. One machine was made in Leeds, England, another in Belfast, Ireland. One is a Brownell twister and the other a yarn softener.

The rest of the machinery will arrive in the west on July 2. The machines were shipped from England and entered the country free of duty because of special arrangements with the federal authorities.

The machinery arriving Monday will be loaded on trucks at the dock and sent directly to Salem.

It is estimated that the value of the plant will be \$150,000. Active operations are expected to be started in September.

Italian Critics Praise American Comic Films

ROME, June 13.—The work of American moving picture comedians is creating a new comic tradition comparable in excellence only with that launched by the famous Venetian art theatre of the 18th century, according to Italian cinematograph critics.

An underlying similarity, the critics say, is that each moving picture comedian maintains his particular personality and stage business in all of his pictures, instead of adapting himself to the stories which are being filmed.

Thus Charlie Chaplin is always Charlie Chaplin whether he be tramp or millionaire.

Just as the centuries have multiplied the Colombines, Pierrots and Harlequins of the Venetian theatre, so they will multiply the Chaplins, the Harold Lloyds and the Larry Simons who eventually will evolve into constant types.

It is pointed out that the American comic films, far from being contemptible from the point of view of art, have much in common with the great works of the humorous masters from Aristophanes until our day, particularly in their use of the grotesque and of formalized plots.

The one outstanding difference, it is said, is that the American movies insist upon pointing a moral and upon having happy endings.

One critic thapsodizes that the American films have created types which symbolize marvellously certain grotesque and humorous aspects of humanity.

Board of Trade Debates Greedy Cows of Quesnel

QUESNEL, B. C., June 13.—There has been much good-natured discussion at meetings of the Board of Trade here over the question of enforcing the pound law, and after the hearing of many opinions it has been decided that the only thing to do is to protect the pound-keeper from rough

Holy Land's New English Ruler



Appointment of Field Marshal Lord Plumer (above) as British high commissioner in Palestine, a British protectorate, carries military as well as racial and religious significance. The principal danger of war in the East now centers in Mesopotamia where the Turks have several divisions on the frontier. Plumer is not a Jew, as was his predecessor, Sir Herbert Smealls.

treatment at the hands of irate cow owners, and let the law take its course.

The chief difficulty in enforcing the pound act is the retaining of a pound-keeper. For a time, one year, the president of the Board of Trade acted in that capacity, but his life being threatened on one or two occasions by cow owners whose animals he had impounded, no one else has offered to take the job.

"It's not the gardens they destroy that bothers me; mine is well fenced," remarked one member of the board, "but in the spring before the grass gets green the cows come up to my store and try to scoop the green things out of the plate glass window."

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Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for itchy hair—25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

BRITISH LORDS TOLD OF SLAVE TRADING IN SECTIONS OF EMPIRE

LONDON—Rather a tone of uneasiness on the question of slave raiding in several parts of the world, including a suggestion that parts of the British Empire might be affected, was displayed in the House of Lords recently when several peers made demands for facts concerning the slave trade activity.

Earl Buxton started the ball rolling by asking the government whether the report upon slavery which the foreign secretary undertook to call for in 1923 had as yet been received, and also whether the League of Nations had asked to be supplied with any available information on the subject of slavery.

In northern Africa and the Far East, he said, slave raiding and trading still existed, and it was known, he alleged, that raids had been made in Kenya and the Sudan.

Lord Oliver asserted that there was a good deal of information on the subject of slavery in the possession of the government which the public had the right to know. The earl in this connection, said conditions in Abyssinia were much as they had always been and slavery raiding existed there today.

Replying for the government, Viscount Cecil explained that the government was eager to the utmost of its power to help in the suppression of slavery in general and slave raids in particular. The League of Nations had undertaken inquiries into this subject, he said, and one great advantage of the league was that it worked with the utmost publicity. That fact alone, put an end to any suspicion that the British government desired to hide in any way anything that its officials were doing in that direction.

Viscount Cecil went on to say that the government was prepared to place all its information at the disposal of the league. His information was that there had been no slave raids in Kenya, but he would cause further inquiries to be made. Lord Gainford maintained that from information in his possession

it appeared certain that raids had been made from Abyssinia and British subjects made slaves and transported across the Red Sea and through Arabia to Mesopotamia and he could not understand why the government had no information along those lines. The subject is to be brought up again for further discussion.

It's all right to dispute the right of way with the engineer, but not while he's in his train.

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| Maise | Dawn |
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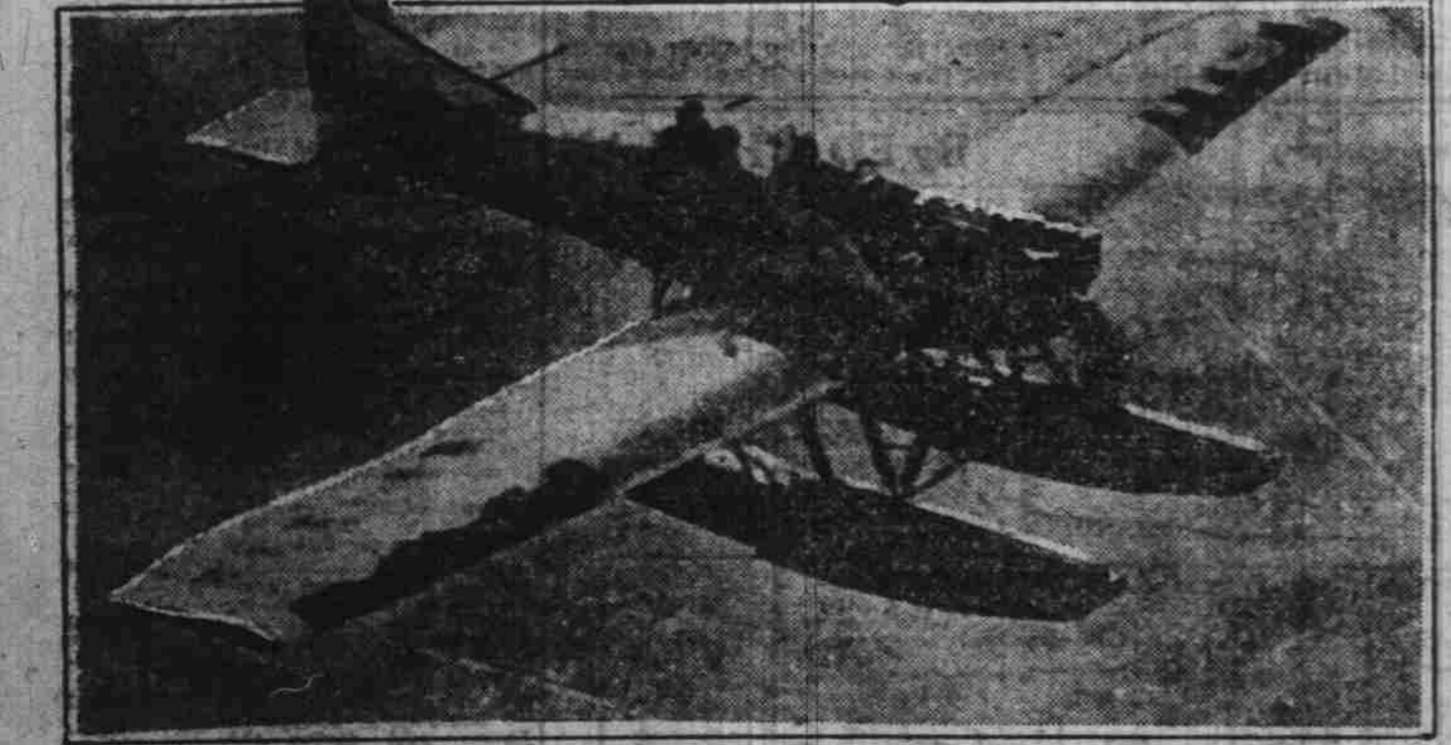
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Germany's "Berlin to Bagdad" Dream Comes True



Germany is realizing a long cherished dream, an open road "Berlin to Bagdad," but in somewhat different fashion than she planned before the war. Commercial planes are now plying regularly from Berlin to Persia, with stops at Bagdad. The German aviator, Herr Mittleholzer, is seen opening the air road.

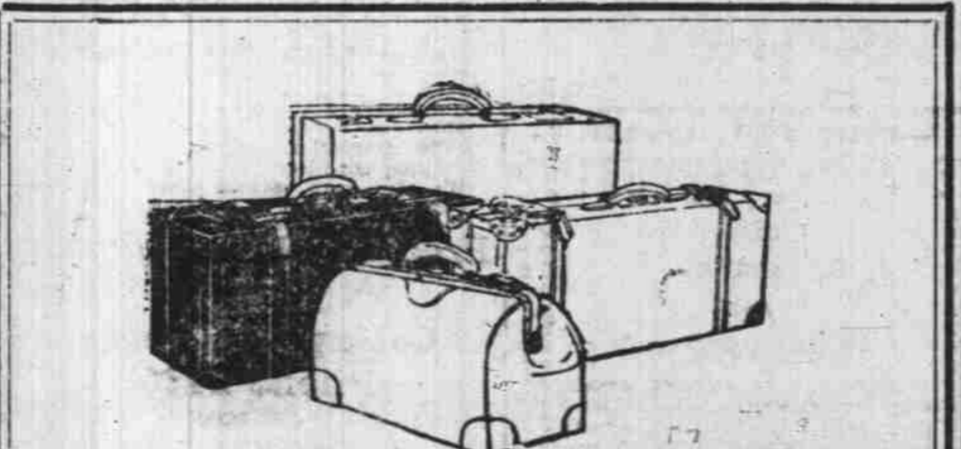
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