

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SANTA BARBARA IS RUINED

FAIMAN IS FREED BY COURT ORDERS

Self-Confessed Accomplice of Shepherd, and State Witness Is Let Go

SLANDER SUIT SCOUTED

No Retaliatory Measures Will Be Used, Stewart Announces; Probation of Will to Be Started

CHICAGO, June 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charles C. Faiman, indicted with William Darling Shepherd for the murder of Shepherd's millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, was freed today when the charge was stricken off the record with leave to reinstate at the request of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney.

Shepherd was acquitted last week on the murder charge. Faiman conducted a school of sciences and said that he had given Shepherd typhoid germs to administer to McClintock and had been promised \$100,000 for his part in the alleged plot. Faiman since his indictment had been in the custody of the state's attorney.

Questioned tonight about reports that Shepherd planned retaliatory measures in the form of suits for libel or slander against various persons who had a part in the investigation which led up to his trial, attorneys for Shepherd admitted tonight that such action never had been seriously considered. "That is not our policy, and the thing never has been considered seriously," said W. W. O'Brien, one of the attorneys who defended Shepherd.

Mr. O'Brien added that neither he nor his assistant, William Scott Stewart, authorized a widely published interview today on the question of prospective action in Shepherd's behalf.

It was also reported today that Shepherd's attorneys were planning retaliatory measures in the form of suits for libel or slander against several of his accusers, including Judge Harry Olson of the municipal court, who instigated the investigation, attorneys for Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancée, and Alexander Reichmann, co-guardian with Mrs. Shepherd of young McClintock. First action in the fight for probation of McClintock's will, drawn up by Shepherd, and leaving nearly all the youth's fortune to Shepherd, will come Wednesday when attorneys for Miss Pope and for ten cousins of McClintock, mostly from Iowa, are expected to appear in court to oppose the probation.

HEART STRAIN IS SEVERE

CARDIAC TROUBLE SAID MOST DEADLY OF DISEASES

PORTLAND, June 29.—Great strides in medical efforts to lengthen the average span of human life can not be made until heart disease, now more deadly than cancer, tuberculosis and plague, is controlled.

Physicians here attending the opening of the 1925 session of the Pacific Northwest Medical association, declared, "The human heart must, physically, be a heart of steel to withstand the terrific pace imposed by the rapid pace of modern living, declared two of the leading medical men of the world, both of whom devoted their lectures to a discussion of the heart.

Dr. Alan N. Drury, full-time research worker of the medical research council of England and honorary assistant in the cardiac department of the University College hospital of London, and Dr. James B. Herrick, professor and head of the department of medicine at Rush Medical college, were the two speakers who made contributions today. Their discussions were heard by more than 400 medical men and women of the Pacific northwest, assembled in three-day session.

HOTEL MAN DIES

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 29.—George R. Dedman, proprietor of the Golden North hotel at Skagway for more than 25 years, died at Skagway yesterday. It was learned today. Dedman lived in Portland before coming to Alaska, it was said.

ENGLISH LABOR TROUBLE BRINGS STRIFE IN HOUSE

MacDONALD FAILS IN MOTION TO CENSURE GOVERNMENT

Great Britain Declared to Have Failed to Deal With the Situation

LONDON, June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—A motion of censure moved by Ramsay MacDonald, the labor leader, against the government for failure to solve the unemployment problem, was voted down in the house of commons tonight, 373 to 143.

The motion declared that the government "after a lengthy period of industrial depression and confronted by an alarming growth in the number of unemployed, has failed to take measures to deal with a situation of unprecedented gravity."

The debate has a strong flavor of political activity, the government speakers having the easy report that the late labor government had failed to solve the same problems. The debate further demonstrated that the government had no heroic measures to propose.

Premier Baldwin, in a long speech, argued except in the coal, iron, and steel, shipbuilding and engineering industries which are more affected than others, unemployment was not much greater than a year ago, when labor was in office. Moreover, it should be remembered that the population had increased and emigration had been greatly restricted, while the difficulties were aggravated by the growing of the foreign tariffs against British trade.

On this point, however, the prime minister made the incidental remark that he doubted whether it would benefit the trade if the United States adopted free trade.

The premier emphasized that the British foreign policy was unwaveringly devoted to fostering peace in Europe and hoped for much from the efforts to obtain an agreement between France, Germany, Belgium and Great Britain, which would go far to make foreign credits flourishing.

Mr. Baldwin then came to his chief point when he said the government had been considering, and asked the house to consider, the possibility of subsidies to authorities, which, at the moment, seemed to be beaten down into a position of helplessness. He suggested bounties on production or subsidies in especially distressed districts in aid of local rate and railway freights. He admitted the difficulties were great but thought them not insurmountable.

TIRE BURSTS; TWO HURT

BUS DRIVER, MAKING REPAIR, MAY DIE FROM INJURY

TACOMA, June 29.—Fred E. Hackett, bus driver for a Tacoma bus company and son of E. J. Hackett, local police judge, was critically injured this afternoon when a tire which he was mounting on a rear wheel of a bus, exploded. He is not expected to live.

Tom Barry, an employe of a tire company, suffered an injury to his right hand when the tire rim was thrown from the wheel. The tire had been inflated to a pressure of 120 pounds when it exploded, throwing the rim with terrific force from the wheel. Hackett, who was in a crouching position at the side of the rear wheel, was struck above the left eye. He was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition. Attendants at the hospital reported that the fore part of his skull had been crushed.

AL. H. STEINER IS DEAD

PROMINENT SALEM MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Al Steiner of Salem died this morning at 12:30, following an illness of several months. He died at his home in West Salem.

Mr. Steiner was formerly connected with the state accident commission, and was prominent in Masonic and Elk circles.

Besides his wife he is survived by his brother A. T. Steiner and a sister, Mrs. F. H. Berger. His father David Steiner lives in Salem. Al Steiner was a cousin of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner.

GEODETIC SURVEY OF QUAKES URGED

Distinguished Earth Shock Investigator Says Quakes Not Related

Need of Government Aid in Detailing Line Faults Said Necessary; Tremblers May Be Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The California and Montana earthquakes, although occurring so closely together, were said today by William Bowie, chief of the division of geodetic survey and president of the international geodetic association to have been unrelated.

Pointing out that congress is expected to appropriate funds at the next session for an earthquake survey of the United States, authorized at the last session he asserted that the last disturbances are local phenomena and that community is absolutely free from the possibility of such an occurrence.

While the Montana disturbance, Mr. Bowie said, is the first in that region of which there is any record, he thought both that and the California quake today would be found to have occurred along old "fault" lines where the earth's crust previously had been fractured.

California, he added, is charted as a more active region because studies have indicated that the coastal mountains there are "young" mountains still in process of formation and development. In older mountain formation seismic disturbances are rarer.

In emphasizing the liability of another earthquake Mr. Bowie asserted that present seismic studies indicate the probability of a major disturbance near the eastern seaboard within the next 100 years.

He said he believed the survey which congress authorized would make possible a great advance in the study of earthquakes and their causes.

Within the next five or ten years, he thought, earth faults and pressures could be so comprehensively charted as to make possible a fairly accurate forecast of the time and locality of major disturbances.

Thousands of Visitors Coming to Salem for the 8th Annual Bargain Day

The streets of Salem will be lined with visitors on Thursday of this week, and the stores and shops will be full of people coming from near and far places.

For that day, Thursday, July 2, is set apart for the annual bargain day, this being the eighth year for this important event in the capital city.

Bargain day in Salem has grown every year because real bargains are offered. There is no make-believe about it. More merchants are participating this year than ever before. The crowds will come in greater numbers and from longer distances. Each event has advertised the next one; and the ways of travel have improved from year to year, expanding Salem's trading territory.

No one need think of Salem's bargain day event with any misgiving, for it is genuine; our merchants live up to their promises; they offer genuine bargains, and in many, many lines.

Every merchant who has entered the bargain-giving event will have hanging in his window an authoritative card announcing that within the store are bargains, put especially for this city-wide event, and that all who are seeking first quality merchandise at reduced prices will find just what they want.

Below is a list of merchants who will on that day be offering to the public their best wares at greatly reduced prices. The shopper should clip out the list, and then when on the street watch carefully for the display of the bargain cards, which will indicate that that store or piece of business is authoritatively numbered among the bargain-giving concerns.

"Efforts have been made to see every merchant, requesting his cooperation, and if any have been overlooked, we would like to have them phone 23 or 81 and we will list their names," it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge.

Following is the list of the business houses that have already pledged themselves to make this the biggest bargain festival of the kind on record:

Price Shoe company, Shipley, Gahndorf, Pickens & Haynes, Kapfury Bros., Miller Mercantile Co., A. A. Clothing company, Tyler drug store, Al Krause, G. W.

Johnson & Co., Salem Electric Co., The French Shop, The Smart Shop, Kafateria shoe store, J. W. Woolworth, The Man's Shop, Skaggs No. 37, Model Bakery, McDowell Market, Buster Brown, Schaefer's drug store, John Rottle, Rostein & Greenbaum, Hartman Bros., Piggly Wiggly, C. J. Breier Co., West Fur Co., Midget Market, Schei's men's wear, Simpson grocery, Square Deal hardware, M. Haniger, A. E. Lyons, Army & Outing store, Salem's Leading Army Goods store, Grand theater, C. & C. Store, Max O. Buren, The Spa, Giese Furniture Co., Sheldon-Sherwin, Roth Grocery Co., Capital Drug store, Central Pharmacy, Perry Drug store.

STRICKEN CITY IS AIDED

ARMY MEN DESPATCHED TO GUARD RUINED DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The ninth corps area army headquarters here received a dispatch from Santa Barbara tonight stating that the stricken district was being policed by a temporary organization of city authorities, members of the American legion, and others.

The dispatch sent by Col. F. P. Lahn, air service officer at San Francisco, who flew from Rockwell field, San Diego, to Santa Barbara today, said there was "no tendency to loot."

"Business practically destroyed, residential district slightly damaged," the message said. "Loss of life approximately 10; injured approximately 50. American legion, ROTC, organized reserves and city police have effected temporary organization. Situation well in hand with no tendency to loot. All electric systems have been thrown out of commission. Water system in excellent condition with exception of one reservoir destroyed. No fire."

VACCINATION IS URGED

OLYMPIA, June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—On recommendation of Dr. A. E. Stunt, head of the state department of health which met here today to order a vaccination of inmates of state institutions against smallpox. Smallpox cases reported in the state now number more than 1100. Dr. Stunt reported.

LIFE POSITION IS SOUGHT BY MYERS

Would Finance Salem Hospital Wing Construction and Become Manager

MISS STEELE IS OUSTED

Resignation Demanded After Five Years' Service; Successor, Now in Europe, Due September 1

Petty jealousies, misunderstandings among at least three Salem physicians using the Salem hospital, and the determined effort of Henry Myers to buy annuity, are given as reasons behind the forced resignation of Miss Gladys Steele, superintendent, who will not remain in her position after her successor arrives, regardless of any action that may be taken by the executive committee of the hospital, consisting of H. S. Gile, president of the board of directors; Henry Myers, secretary, and E. T. Barnes.

The resignation was demanded several weeks ago and came as a surprise to Miss Steele, who has been with the institution for the last five years, the greater portion of the time in the old frame building with a capacity of an even dozen patients. Since last summer the head nurse has been removed, there has been no provision for clerical work and Miss Steele has been holding down the three positions to the best of her ability. In spite of this, letters from supply houses are high in their praise of her ability to purchase and drive a hard bargain. Mr. Gile admits that there has been no question raised as to her ability, but that the good of the institution demands that a change be made.

The Salem hospital has been losing money. With the equipment possessed at present, an additional trained nurse, two or three probationers and another wing, it is possible to turn the venture from the loss to the profit column.

How to raise the money has perplexed the board of directors, which has virtually turned over the entire management to the executive committee. The wing, it is estimated, will cost approximately \$65,000. The committee is loathe to ask Salem residents for the money.

Henry Myers has offered to contribute \$63,000 toward the construction of the proposed wing. In return he and Mrs. Myers are to receive an annuity of 8 per cent for the remainder of their lives. The debt is cancelled, under the agreement, upon the death of the contributors.

In addition to the 8 per cent returns, amounting to more than \$400 each month, Mr. Myers is to be given the position of superintendent at a salary of \$250 per month for the remainder of his life. One-half of this amount is to be turned back to the hospital.

No action has been taken by the executive committee. One member stated that the money was needed and at once, but that ef-

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RECORD RUN ATTEMPTED

DRIVERS WILL TRY TO BEAT TIME OF CRACK TRAINS

CHICAGO, June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—At 4 o'clock tomorrow morning an automobile will leave Chicago in an effort to break the record of the fastest trains to the Pacific coast. The car, driven night and day by three drivers working in four-hour shifts, will try to reach Los Angeles in less than 68½ hours, running time of the fastest overland passenger train. The trip is in charge of Morris and Samuel Klein, Chicago jewelers, who say a group of 15 men has wagered \$50,000 against \$10,000 of their money that the feat is impossible.

With them will be Dick Holz, former professional automobile racer. While one man is driving and the other sitting with him to watch the road and assist, the third man will sleep in a bed which has replaced the tonneau of the car, geared to 75 miles an hour and with a gasoline capacity of 40 gallons.

QUAKES LOOSEN SIDE OF MOUNTAIN; FEAR SLIDE

AVALANCHE WILL DAM GROSVETRE VALLEY

Mountain Declared to be Moving Perceptibly; Huge Lake Now Formed

JACKSON, Wyo., June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—The north end of Chief mountain in the Teton national forest near here is cracking, probably as a result of the earth tremors which rocked four Rocky mountain states Saturday night and another avalanche greater than that of last Tuesday into the Gros Ventre river is feared, forestry officials reported today.

The north end of the mountain on a front of several miles is cracking, the advices stated, and it is slipping down into the river almost perceptibly. Indications are that, when the landslide does occur, a lake which will be formed by the damming of the river will be considerably larger than the basin created by last Tuesday's slide.

A recent survey by the forestry officials shows that, if this avalanche occurs, the forest ranger station near the Gros Ventre river in the vicinity will be under water. Forestry officials declared that the continuance of land slides from the mountains in the region will probably turn the river into a new outlet.

The landslide last Tuesday has virtually ended all irrigation operations of ranchers of the district for the season, it is reported.

The lake formed by the avalanche last week is estimated to cover an area of 5,000 acres, according to a survey of the forestry officials. The piling up of rocks and earth around the sides of the basin has created cliffs hundreds of feet high. The landslide last week into the Gros Ventre river deepened the stream from 120 to 500 feet.

MONTANA CHECKS LOSS

LOSS FROM QUAKE ESTIMATED AT HALF MILLION

HELENA, Mont., June 29.—(By Associated Press.)—While stricken Santa Barbara prepared to take inventory of its disaster, the task of checking up damages done by earthquakes throughout Montana over the last three days proceeded, with indications that total property damage would not exceed \$500,000. Although shocks were reported today from Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman, Logan, Three Forks and Manhattan, none was severe enough to cause additional damage.

Discovery was made today that large cracks had appeared in the county jail at Missoula and that the building had listed seven inches. Reports from White Sulphur Springs declared that \$10,000 would cover the damage caused there.

Officials of the Great Northern railway tonight said their lines were open and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail heads announced that their tracks probably would be cleared by Wednesday. Twenty miles of the Milwaukee's main line tracks still are blocked by land slides.

FORMER SALEM MAN SAFE

TELEGRAM FROM STRICKEN REASSURES FAMILY

George Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Barr, 185 North Fourteenth street, was not injured in the terrific earth shock that destroyed the entire business district of Santa Barbara yesterday, according to a telegram received here. The shock was the most severe ever witnessed in that city, the telegram stated.

Mr. Barr has lived in the south for three years, and was formerly associated with his father here in Salem, where he lived for 17 years. He is now engaged with a Santa Barbara firm, City manager Nunn, of Santa Barbara is also a former Salem man.

BACK SALARY PAID

SEATTLE, June 29.—Awarding of \$3,000 back salary to J. D. Ross, superintendent of the Seattle Light department after a two-year fight was pronounced legal by corporation counsel Kennedy here today. The back pay was for 1922 and 1923 when his salary was cut from \$7,500 to \$6,000. His salary is \$6,000 now.

LOSS OF LIFE IS NOT LARGE

Property Damage Believed to Be Over \$15,000,000 by City Engineer

PANIC SWEEPS DISTRICT

Early Morning Earthquake Takes Heavy Toll of Buildings; City Flooded When Reservoir Breaks

SANTA BARBARA, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—A violent earthquake shook struck this city at 1:22 o'clock this morning. This was the heaviest shock since the heavy tremor of yesterday morning.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 29.—(By Associated Press.)—A series of earthquakes, described by survivors as rocking and swaying the business center of Santa Barbara as if it were on a turbulent ocean, early today left the principal structures of the channel city a mass of debris and ruins. The loss of life was not large, due to the tremor occurring at 6:44 o'clock in the morning and also that the mass of ruins fell in the second earthquake some fifteen minutes after the first tremor.

Estimates of the loss vary from \$3,000,000, a "conservative" figure by the city manager, to \$30,000,000, a figure quoted by the city engineer.

Indications are that twelve lives were lost although this rests upon the recovery of several bodies asserted to be in the ruins.

State street, the main thoroughfare, is a ghastly avenue of ruin, portions of its most stately buildings being tumbled down, and cornices, walls and fronts of practically all principal structures shattered down.

The earthquakes continued throughout the day. They menaced the water supply by crashing out the dam of Sheffield reservoir, but a by-pass has been established to a main reservoir back in the hills and water provided for the city.

The terror stricken 30,000 inhabitants in most cases settled down to an emergency existence by noon, many of them living on the lawns.

"I have been through fifty earthquakes but never one like this," said Manager Richmond of the Arlington hotel. "It just took the hotel that we considered strong as a fortress and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag."

"It was precisely as if one were at sea in a storm. One would not believe it were possible for a building to move with such force in so many directions, and apparently so limply as did the Arlington."

"The hotel is a total loss." Other stories of the motion of the earthquake were similar.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, widow of the late railroad wizard, former president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, was declared to be buried in the ruins of the Arlington.

TREASURE SHIP FOUND

EXPLORERS DISCOVER SHIP, LOAD OF SUNKEN WEALTH

NEW YORK, June 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The two trawlers, Foam and Spray, which slipped out of New York harbor three weeks ago on a \$4,000,000 treasure hunt, backed by a group of wealthy sportsmen, have accomplished the first part of their mission, it was announced today.

