

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DOVERY SLAYER IS NAMED IN WARRANT

Police Are Asked to Arrest John W. Smith, 53, for Murder of Editor

## CASE SOLVED, MAY SAYS

Man With Three Fingers Missing on Right Hand Is Said to Have Killed Doversy in Robbery

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—John W. Smith, age 53, a cook, with three fingers missing from his right hand, was named as the slayer, or one of the slayers, of Thomas Doversy, Kelso editor, who was shot down June 19, last, in a warrant issued late today charging Smith with first degree murder. Smith has not been seen since June 20 when he abandoned a rented car in Portland. The warrant for Smith's arrest was sworn out by R. G. Sharpe, special prosecutor from the office of Attorney General John Dunbar.

W. L. Thompson, ex-convict, is held in the county jail in connection with the murder. No charge has yet been placed against him. Luke S. May, special investigator who had charge of the search declared that still a third man was being sought in connection with the crime, but refused to name him. May declared the motive for the crime was robbery and that the political quarrels which were attempted to be injected into the mystery had no part in it.

Smith was in Kelso at the time of the killing, however, according to May attempting to promote a prize fight. An article opposing the proposed fight was printed in Doversy's paper, but despite this, May insists robbery was the motive.

When the slain editor was found on the street his pockets had been rifled and the money was lying on the sidewalk beside the dead body.

No information has yet been filed against any person for the murder, but the warrant has been issued for Smith. He is described as being five feet seven and three quarters inches tall, weighing 171 pounds, gray haired, with light brown eyes and a medium complexion. All authorities have been asked to look for him.

Smith is supposed to have served time in Salk Lake City, and in the New York state penitentiary.

## BRAND PLACED ON ARM

SEATTLE WOMAN SAID VICTIM OF TRIO; NOTE FOUND

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Mrs. M. E. Taylor, wife of a Seattle fireman reported to the police that two women and a man broke into her home this morning while she was asleep and sleeping, bound and gagged her and branded the letter T on her left arm with a chemical.

When Taylor, who was working a night shift returned home, she found a note on the front door formed out of words cut from a newspaper, reading:

"T stands for thief. Your wife stole you. I've made up my mind to punish. I will."

When he entered he found his wife bound and gagged on the bed.

## POLICE ACTION SWIFT

THEFT REPORTED AND SUSPECTS SOON ARRESTED

About 8:30 last night Lester Rame reported to the local police station that a motometer had been stolen from his Star car at Liberty and Chemokeeta. About half an hour later, Officer Warren Edwards arrested Lyle Shephard of the Capital hotel and Frank Gould of 404 South Seventeenth on a charge of the theft of a motometer. The motometer reported stolen and the one found are alleged to be the same.

## MURDER SUSPECT HELD

EUGENE POLICE DETAINING MAN FOR IDAHO OFFICERS

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Earnest Aello, also known as Joe Aello and Mike Caria, who is being held in Eugene, Or., for authorities here, is wanted by Wallace police for the slaying of W. H. Misner, last April 23, near here. Misner's body was found badly battered beside the Wallace-Missoula road three miles east of Mullian. Misner was a cook at a mine here. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the slaying.

## FEVERISH HEAT REACHED AS SERIES DRAWS NEAR

EXCITEMENT IN BASEBALL WORLD GREATEST IN YEARS

Johnson and Meadows Expected to Meet in Pitchers' Duel Wednesday

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Back in the baseball sun after 16 years, Pittsburgh's fandom stirred itself today to a feverish pitch of excitement as the Pirates, National league champions, prepared to meet the invasion of Washington in the first world's series game Wednesday.

The threatening confidence of this irate fan, however, seemed to hold no terrors for Bucky Harris and his band of Senators. They arrived shortly after 6 o'clock tonight and went to their quarters in a secluded apartment to rest in preparation for a final tuning up tomorrow on Forbes field, scene of the first two conflicts of the season.

Harris announced Walter Johnson would pitch the opening game and that he would have the team's full strength on the field at the start, thus belying definitely the prospect that the Senators might be handicapped by disabilities which have hit Harris himself, Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop, and Stanley Coveleskie, right handed pitching veteran who is counted upon to share the twirling burden with Johnson.

Coveleskie will take the mound for the second game, Harris intimated.

While Harris and his men are confident they will successfully defend their championship crown, the 28 year old pilot of the Senators does not underestimate his rivals.

Harris surprised listeners with the assertion that he banks upon Dutch Reuther, seasoned southpaw, to share the mound burden with Johnson and Coveleskie in spite of the general belief that the Pirates are "sure death" against post riders.

The arrival of the Senators and disclosure of their opening plans of battle followed a brisk workout for the Pirates, who in new uniforms went through a sparkling drill under the watchful eye of Manager Bill McKechnie. McKechnie, keen and nervous as he plans for the fulfillment of his greatest ambition, was not as outspoken as Harris although he indicated that Lee Meadows, 31 year old bespectacled right hander, will twirl the opening game.

"Meadows is my logical choice," McKechnie admitted. "He is in good condition and the most experienced of my best batters. But the weather conditions Wednesday will have something to do with my final choice."

The Pirate manager intimated that Meadows will draw the assignment if the prediction of clear and warm weather is fulfilled. If it is overcast, however, Vic Aldridge another seasoned right hander, obtained from the Chicago Cubs this year, may be the opening selection.

McKechnie settled definitely, however, the only other mooted contention about his lineup by asserting Eddie Moore would be at second base and George Grantham at first, in preference to Stuffy McInnis, veteran who is entering his sixth series.

## BUSS RE-ROUTING IS FROWNED UPON

Sanction Withheld by City Council; Mitchell Damage Claim Not Allowed

## HOTEL OWNER PROTESTS

Too Many Noises in Vicinity of Marion Is Contention; Routine Matters Occupy Much Time

The outstanding issues to confront the city council in their regular meeting last night were the Allan J. Mitchell claim for \$564.90 damages against the city alleged to have resulted when a table, said to be defective, caused the upsetting of coffee on him, resulting in burns, and the re-routing of the street busses of the Salem street rightway from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

The Mitenell claim, upon the recommendation of the park committee, was refused, upon ground that the table in question was in as good condition as might be expected in a park of the auto camp sort. It was held that if the table had been allowed to remain on the level, there would have been no upsetting.

The council moved to sustain the remonstrance against changing the routing of the street busses to Eighteenth street in place of the present route on Seventeenth. It was held that sufficient cause was not shown why the routing should be changed. The issue was at one time considered a lively one but at the last meeting of the council, when it was expected that there would be fireworks on both sides, little was said one way or another. At the meeting last night there were no further remarks made on the question, and the remonstrance went through without discussion.

Mrs. James Linn, whose husband is manager of the Marion hotel, was allowed the privilege of the floor, and remonstrated against what she termed the unnecessary noises in the neighborhood of the hotel. She claimed that repair shops in the district operate until early in the morning, and that the use of obscene language in the alleys is audible in the hotel at times. She also voiced objection to the use of a calliope to advertise a local dance hall. Her remonstrance was referred to the committee on public health and police.

Upon Alderman Johnson's insistence that the basement of the city hall where the city sleepers are cared for, be heated in some way during the winter, the matter of heating the place was referred to the committee on public buildings. Mr. Steinbeck, local junk dealer, offered to donate as many ticks as the city could use for beds.

## CLARION ANNUAL GETS FIRST CLASS RATING

NATIONAL CONTEST PASSES JUDGMENT ON BOOK

Total of 886 Points Scored Out of Possible 1000; School Given Diploma

The Clarion Annual, published by the Associated Student Body of the Salem high school, was given a first class rating in the fifth annual American yearbook contest and critical service by the Central Inter-scholastic Press Association according to a return of the questionnaire filled out by John D. Minto, manager. Cecil Edwards, present president of the student body, was editor. The publication won first place in the state-wide contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi fraternity at O. A. C. A score of 82.7 of a possible 1000. The Clarion was printed by The Statesman Publishing company.

Salem is listed in the third division in the contest and competed with schools having between 700 and 1300 students. A diploma will be issued showing the rating given the annual.

Eighteen points are considered in making the rating. These and the scores made by the Clarion and comments are:

Cover, 20; end sheets, 5; excellent quality or stock, design ex libris and color scheme related; opening pages, 25 out of possible 40; order of pages excellent but design not unified; scenic section, 35 of possible 50; judicious selection of views; classes and administration, 26 of possible 30; faculty section commonplace, senior section excellent; athletic section, 25 of possible 30; comprehensive but pictures lack action; organizations, 24 of possible 30; poor identification; feature section, 65 of possible 75; snap shots tell inter-

## PLANE IS AGAIN DOWN

FAULTY GAS LINE FORCES PB-1 TO SEEK HARBOR

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Forced down for the third time on her way to Seattle from San Francisco where engine trouble prevented an attempted flight to Hawaii, the naval seaplane PB-1 was obliged to descend in Whidbey Harbor this afternoon with a faulty gas line. A new engine had been installed in Astoria, Ore., last week.

## ON TO WASHINGTON!

THESE HAVE THE FLYING CARPET SKINNED A MILE!

HIS DAD'S SHOES

WISCONSIN SENATORIAL RACE FINISHERS

## DRUNKEN DRIVER NABBED

BIG SEDAN LANDS IN DITCH AFTER FAST CHASE

Walter K. Nolan of San Francisco, was arrested last night by Traffic Officer Edwards on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and of the transportation and possession of liquor, after he had driven his car at full speed along High street, only stopping when his car, a Buick sedan, completely overturned in the creek at the end of North High.

Although the car was badly smashed, fenders broken, wheels caved in, and glass shattered, Mr. Nolan escaped without a scratch, according to Officer Edwards. Nolan was taken to the city hospital to be kept for the night, and according to Officer Edwards, was still in a state of deep drunkenness when he was put in the jail.

A bottle of liquor labeled Bourbon, and marked to be 14 years old, was found in his possession, and on the back was pasted the prescription blank of a San Francisco druggist.

## FISHING CREW RESCUED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.—Advices received here today from Prince Rupert stated that a crew of three of the fishing vessel Tilly S. had been rescued after the trio had survived on berries on Hippo Island, off the northern coast of British Columbia 10 days. The men rowed to the island in a small boat when their ship was destroyed by an explosion.

## GUARD BOAT IS FOUND

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.—Coast guard patrol boat CG-101 which had been reported sinking, was picked up by the CG-103 late tonight and is steaming toward Atlantic City under her own power. The CG-101 sprung a leak about 37 miles east by south of Absecon. The radio operator, fearing that it was sinking, inadvertently gave the wrong position in the SOS call.

## TWO RAILWAY LINES FIGHT FOR PERMITS

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Also Demand Right to Build

## WOULD TAP TIMBERLAND

Line Between Bend and Klamath Falls, 258 Miles Long Would Enter Heart of Pine District

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Two large northern railway systems the Northern Pacific and Great Northern demanded the right to build 258 miles south from Bend to Klamath Falls here today in an extended hearing ordered by the interstate commerce commission, presided over by Charles Mahaffie, director of the commission's bureau of finance.

The proposed line would link Oregon's two great producing pine lumber centers, add enormously to the state's output of lumber products and help along the period of the state's greatest development now at hand, it was declared by railroad officials high in the American transportation work.

When director Mahaffie called the battling railroads to order, it was agreed to proceed directly with the Oregon trunk application to build south since that line is the proponent of a rail invasion that is being vigorously opposed by the Southern Pacific company. The Oregon trunk will call forty witnesses. Four were heard today and a fifth gave direct testimony and will be cross examined tomorrow.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, pictured the Oregon trunk as a railroad half completed that never would have been built to Bend as an ultimate terminus. A relatively small investment in further building was said, would add greatly to earnings, and this without injury to any other carrier because the new line would bring the traffic with it.

President Budd and other witnesses said the Shevlin-Hixon and petely asked the Northern lines to locate their line to Klamath Falls, so big sawmills to be built could be placed.

Traffic experts said these two industries alone would add enormously to the cut of Oregon pine. They would not build mills, it was said, unless more than existing line of railroad would serve them.

Common use of the Eugene-Klamath Falls line of the Southern Pacific it was said, had been refused the Northern lines from Paulina south, although overtures had been made with that object in view. Balked of the original plan, the Oregon trunk backers then went ahead with new surveys that would, when followed by a railroad line, open up perhaps forty billion feet of timber, it was testified.

## FLAX INDUSTRY GIVEN STRESS BY PORTLANDER

MILL REPRESENTS THE MILLIONS YET TO COME

Julius Meier, Mercantile Magnate, Optimistic Over Future Prospects

"The flax industry means more to the state of Oregon from a world standpoint than any other industry," was the declaration made by Julius L. Meier, owner of one of the largest mercantile establishments on the Pacific coast and a director in the new Oregon Linnen mills, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce at their first weekly luncheon of the present season.

Mr. Meier declared that the \$600,000 represented in the new mill is "only a marker in the millions of dollars in flax to come." Indeed, he predicted that "we will live to see millions in flax."

There is an opportunity for an increased payroll in Oregon through the industry, in the opinion of Mr. Meier, and also an excellent chance to distribute an Oregon product throughout the world.

According to a linen expert from Belfast with whom he was speaking, Mr. Meier said the Willamette valley is on "the right track" in manufacturing lower ends such as towels and such goods of a coarser quality.

Mr. Meier assured the Chamber that Portland would back up the mill by contributing her quota toward the financing of it. He said he would work personally to persuade residents of Portland to contribute their quota, and he asked the merchants of Salem to lend their "moral support" to obtaining the financial support of Portland. He suggested that merchants, when ordering goods, write inviting those with whom they do business to subscribe to the mill.

The flax exhibit at the fair, through permission granted by the state fair board with the sanction of Governor Pierce, will be taken to Portland, where Mr. Meier will display it in one of his large show windows. Mr. Meier declared that he would do all he could in furthering the cause of the mill, and will help the publicity of the industry by contributing one of his windows for the purpose and by obtaining notice in the Portland papers.

Governor Pierce, who was also at the luncheon, told the Chamber that 400 tons of flax are now ready for scutching, and the work will be started today at the Miles linen mill. The governor declared this to be "the opening of a tremendous industry in Oregon," even asserting that he believes the flax industry is the biggest industry that has ever been started in this state. He declared that he believed that plenty of flax could be supplied to run the new mill. But he also advised that the farmers grow the flax in small fields, and the farmers must be taught the business completely.

## COOLIDGE ENJOYS REST ON TRIP TO CONVENTION

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE EN ROUTE TO OMAHA

Executive Shakes Head When Asked to Make Speech; Bouquet in Given

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—President Coolidge enjoyed a day of rest today, traveling through the central west en route to Omaha, where tomorrow he will address the American Legion convention.

During most of the ride through Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, he read, going to the observation platform with Mrs. Coolidge to greet crowds which appeared at the great stops made by the train.

To the many requests for speeches the executive shook his head and smiled his greeting.

This program was broken at Flora, Ill., where he thanked the citizens in a few words for a bouquet presented to himself and Mrs. Coolidge in remembrance of their twentieth wedding anniversary which they celebrated yesterday. "We are exceedingly grateful to your remembrance," he said to Mrs. K. S. Pritchard, who presented the bouquet. "It will cheer us on our journey and its memory will go with us in years to come."

The train reached St. Louis about dusk and tonight was headed northwest through Missouri toward Omaha, which will be reached early in the morning. Special arrangements were made for the showing of moving pictures tonight in the dining car for the presidential party.

Both the president and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed their visits with the crowds at the stations. At North Vernon, Ind., Mrs. Coolidge noticed the large number of children present and asked one of the boys if school was out.

"Yes," the youth replied, "we are let out to see the president."

"I guess you wished he came through every day?" Mrs. Coolidge asked.

"You bet," came the chorus from the crowd of children.

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On arrival after breakfast, he will go to the home of Walter Head and then to the convention where he will speak at 10:30 o'clock. He will be a guest of the Omaha club at lunch, and in the afternoon will review the legion parade, going to the train for dinner. An early departure will be made and Mr. Coolidge plans to be at his desk again Thursday morning.

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Later Mrs. Coolidge also appeared and was photographed with her husband.

## PASTOR IS TRANSFERRED

REV. PEMBERTON SENT TO ASHLAND PASTORATE

As a result of changes at the annual Oregon conference of the Methodist church at Eugene, Rev. H. F. Pemberton, pastor of the Leslie Methodist church here for the past four years will have charge of the pastorate at Ashland. Rev. J. W. Deyo, of Medford, will fill the vacancy created by Rev. Pemberton's transfer. F. M. Jasper, formerly of Salem, was appointed pastor of the Woodstock church in Portland.

The following former students of Kimball school of theology, located at Salem, were ordained ministers: Rev. Leslie B. Bailey, Rev. Edward W. Withnell and Rev. J. S. Moore. Former students here who were ordained elders were: Rev. Ira F. Rankin, Rev. Erwin G. Rankin, Rev. M. G. Tenneyson and Rev. D. C. Poindexter.

## TEN PROSPECTIVE JURORS SELECTED

Complete Jury in Murray Trial Expected to Be Selected by Night

## DEFENDANT IS UNMOVED

Parents Sit in Court Room; Widow of Man Whose Life He Is Said to Have Taken Is Spectator

The trial that will determine Tom Murray's fate opened in the circuit court rooms here yesterday before Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly. When court adjourned at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, 10 prospective jurors were seated in the jury box. Of this number five were women and five were men. It is expected that a complete jury will be selected late this afternoon, although the defense has left 11 preemptory challenges and the state six.

The trial opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Murray, dressed in civilian clothes for the first time since his return to the prison on August 22, arrived at 9:30, accompanied by Deputy Warden Lillie and a prison guard. He was seated next to his attorney and at the end of the table, directly under the judge's dais. He did not appear nervous but sat looking stolidly ahead of him. Once or twice a faint flicker of a smile passed over his face. His mother and father occupied seats near the railing during the afternoon session. Mrs. Murray broke down and cried several times during the questioning of jurors. Her son glanced in her direction only a few times—quickly turning his head. Murray appeared unmoved by the court proceedings.

During the morning session, 12 tentative jurors were selected. The list included: Mrs. Pearl Allen; Silvestro; Mrs. Emma B. Condit; Aumsville; Theodore Minden, East Stayton; Mrs. Nellie C. Baldwin, Salem; A. N. Moores, Salem; Homer P. Cleveland, Liberty; Mrs. Emily C. Rowe, Silvestro; Charles L. Parmetter, Salem; L. A. Byrd, Salem; Dan J. Fry, Jr., Salem; Archie Jerman, Salem, and L. P. Judson.

Mr. Fry was excused from serving, and Parmetter was barred on statutory grounds, in that he had served on a jury in a criminal case during the last term of court, in June. This left only 10 in the box. Mrs. Louise M. Hagen and Mrs. Raphael E. Reeder, both of Salem, were next drawn, and both passed tentatively. Following the drawing, the defense exercised the first of its 12 preemptory challenges when it excused A. N. Moores, on the grounds that he had already formulated an opinion of the outcome of the trial. Mrs. Rowe was next excused by a stipulation of attorneys when she stated that being a Seventh Day Adventist, she could not serve on Saturday. This, again, left only 10 prospective jurors in the box, and at this place court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

In a criminal case, the defense may exercise 12 preemptory challenges, and the state six. The defense has 11 left, while District Attorney Carson has not used this means of excusing jurors.

If the case progresses as it did yesterday court officials believe the panel will be completed by late this evening. It is believed that the first day of the actual

## SWINDLERS CONVICTED

RACE TRACK BUNCO GAME PLACES TWO BEHIND BARS

SPOKANE, Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Charles E. Moore, 35, and James Wilson, 67, were sentenced to serve 18 months to 15 years in the state penitentiary after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny in superior court here this afternoon. The pair were charged with swindling Charles Horst, Odessa rancher of \$2,505 in a race track bunco game during the Spokane interstate fair here last month.

## EUGENE MAN IS VICTIM

JANITOR, 65, DIES FOLLOWING INJURIES ON HIGHWAY

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The trial opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Murray, dressed in civilian clothes for the first time since his return to the prison on August 22, arrived at 9:30, accompanied by Deputy Warden Lillie and a prison guard. He was seated next to his attorney and at the end of the table, directly under the judge's dais. He did not appear nervous but sat looking stolidly ahead of him. Once or twice a faint flicker of a smile passed over his face. His mother and father occupied seats near the railing during the afternoon session. Mrs. Murray broke down and cried several times during the questioning of jurors. Her son glanced in her direction only a few times—quickly turning his head. Murray appeared unmoved by the court proceedings.

During the morning session, 12 tentative jurors were selected. The list included: Mrs. Pearl Allen; Silvestro; Mrs. Emma B. Condit; Aumsville; Theodore Minden, East Stayton; Mrs. Nellie C. Baldwin, Salem; A. N. Moores, Salem; Homer P. Cleveland, Liberty; Mrs. Emily C. Rowe, Silvestro; Charles L. Parmetter, Salem; L. A. Byrd, Salem; Dan J. Fry, Jr., Salem; Archie Jerman, Salem, and L. P. Judson.

Mr. Fry was excused from serving, and Parmetter was barred on statutory grounds, in that he had served on a jury in a criminal case during the last term of court, in June. This left only 10 in the box. Mrs. Louise M. Hagen and Mrs. Raphael E. Reeder, both of Salem, were next drawn, and both passed tentatively. Following the drawing, the defense exercised the first of its 12 preemptory challenges when it excused A. N. Moores, on the grounds that he had already formulated an opinion of the outcome of the trial. Mrs. Rowe was next excused by a stipulation of attorneys when she stated that being a Seventh Day Adventist, she could not serve on Saturday. This, again, left only 10 prospective jurors in the box, and at this place court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

In a criminal case, the defense may exercise 12 preemptory challenges, and the state six. The defense has 11 left, while District Attorney Carson has not used this means of excusing jurors.

If the case progresses as it did yesterday court officials believe the panel will be completed by late this evening. It is believed that the first day of the actual

## SWINDLERS CONVICTED

RACE TRACK BUNCO GAME PLACES TWO BEHIND BARS

SPOKANE, Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Charles E. Moore, 35, and James Wilson, 67, were sentenced to serve 18 months to 15 years in the state penitentiary after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny in superior court here this afternoon. The pair were charged with swindling Charles Horst, Odessa rancher of \$2,505 in a race track bunco game during the Spokane interstate fair here last month.

## EUGENE MAN IS VICTIM

JANITOR, 65, DIES FOLLOWING INJURIES ON HIGHWAY

ENGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—J. M. Wing, 65, janitor of the school at Santa Clara, four miles north of Eugene, was killed there today when struck by an automobile on the Pacific highway. The automobile, driven by E. L. Comstock of Monmouth, Ore., was passing another car and Mr. Wing evidently did not see it, according to witnesses. The district attorney and coroner said the driver was not to blame.

## CLARION ANNUAL GETS FIRST CLASS RATING

NATIONAL CONTEST PASSES JUDGMENT ON BOOK

Total of 886 Points Scored Out of Possible 1000; School Given Diploma

The Clarion Annual, published by the Associated Student Body of the Salem high school, was given a first class rating in the fifth annual American yearbook contest and critical service by the Central Inter-scholastic Press Association according to a return of the questionnaire filled out by John D. Minto, manager. Cecil Edwards, present president of the student body, was editor. The publication won first place in the state-wide contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi fraternity at O. A. C. A score of 82.7 of a possible 1000. The Clarion was printed by The Statesman Publishing company.

Salem is listed in the third division in the contest and competed with schools having between 700 and 1300 students. A diploma will be issued showing the rating given the annual.

Eighteen points are considered in making the rating. These and the scores made by the Clarion and comments are:

Cover, 20; end sheets, 5; excellent quality or stock, design ex libris and color scheme related; opening pages, 25 out of possible 40; order of pages excellent but design not unified; scenic section, 35 of possible 50; judicious selection of views; classes and administration, 26 of possible 30; faculty section commonplace, senior section excellent; athletic section, 25 of possible 30; comprehensive but pictures lack action; organizations, 24 of possible 30; poor identification; feature section, 65 of possible 75; snap shots tell inter-

## FLAX INDUSTRY GIVEN STRESS BY PORTLANDER

MILL