

WORLD COURT IS APPROVED

DUMP EVIL HIT AS PUBLIC FOE

Incinerator Urged at Meeting of Mayor and City Scavenger Men

WIRE INSPECTOR URGED

"Salem Faces Fire Danger," Is Sentiment of Council Committee And Electricians at Conference

Shall Salem continue to have the unsightly dump on North 17th street, or shall an incinerator be installed? This was the question eliciting special interest at a conference held last night between Mayor J. B. Giesey and the scavenger men of the city.

Mayor Giesey declared himself to be absolutely dissatisfied with the present manner in which Salem's garbage is disposed with. "To say the least," said the mayor, "the present condition is one of the worst menaces to the city's health we are facing. To say the most, there is a solution to the problem, and if we don't take it, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

"What Salem needs is an incinerator. Plans as discussed at the meeting of the scavengers would have the dump moved to a place more distant from the city. Here there would be an incinerator to take care of the refuse."

"We must change soon. The present dump is becoming overfilled. This is a matter that is urgent. We must attend to it at once before the dump becomes so much overfilled that we will have difficulty in working it to the level of the ground."

"The scavenger men are in favor of an incinerator. They realize the unsanitary condition of the present dump. They are even willing to go to most of the way themselves in building the incinerator. "As it is, the city dump is nothing but a rendezvous for rats and flies. The time to act is now."

It is understood the matter will be brought up before the next meeting of the city council. It is also likely that the question will be referred to the city zoning and planning commission. If an incinerator is installed at

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NON-SUIT MOVE DENIED CANBY SCHOOL IS SUED FOR LIBEL BY EX-TEACHER

OREGON CITY, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Motion for non-suit was denied in circuit court today in the second day of the suit brought by Rosamund Lee Shaw Samuelson, ex-school teacher at Canby, Or., against the Canby school board on grounds of libel, resulting from her dismissal from the teaching staff following alleged unbecoming conduct on her part as a teacher in marrying one of her pupils.

The defense moved for a non-suit on grounds that insufficient evidence had been introduced in the case to warrant its being given to a jury, and on the furthering certain charges of misconduct against the board, in making against Mrs. Samuelson, had done so in good faith and acting as an especially privileged body in pursuance of its duties. The case will be continued tomorrow.

SEAMAN DIES IN BLAST

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF GUN HURTS EIGHT MEN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—One blue jacket was killed instantly, one was injured so seriously that he is not expected to survive, and seven other members of the forward four-inch gun crew of the destroyer Farragut, received minor burns and bruises as a result of the premature explosion of the gun during battle torpedo practice off Point Loma today.

The dead: Otis Lloyd Boger, seaman first class, 27 years old. Boger's parents reside at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The injured: Joseph Becker, chief boatswain's mate; both eyes burned out, arm and leg broken and internal injuries.

Richmond Wins Music Test School Prize, Scoring High

Poster Honors Go to Richmond Students; Moore's Music House and H. L. Stiff Awards Held Pending Grade Finals Set for Friday at 9 O'Clock

Richmond school will be awarded the portable Victrola as the result of its team's high rating in the Music Memory tests which have been conducted in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Salem school during the past weeks, judges announced yesterday.

Prizes in the poster contest were awarded to Dorothy Dale, fifth grade Richmond; second, Leota Harland, fifth grade, Richmond; third, Wayne Doughton, sixth grade, Richmond. Honorable mention was given Vada Wintermute, sixth grade, Englewood. First

NEW SUBSCRIBERS ARE DEFINED BY STATESMAN

HOW TO GET MOST VOTES IN AUTO CONTEST TOLD

Enter Now, List of Candidates Will Appear in Next Sunday's Issue

Many of the candidates do not yet seem to understand just what constitutes a new subscription and what is an old one.

This is a very important detail, and you should ask each subscriber, when you secure the subscription whether he has ever taken the paper before, and if he has taken it on the date of the announcement of this contest.

A new subscriber is one who was not taking the paper on the day this contest was announced, if he was taking it at that time through a city carrier and paying by the week, it is just the same, and he would be an old subscriber.

This is very important, so in the future be sure to make this distinction plain.

The contest editor will have votes counted, and the entries listed so it will be possible to publish the first list of votes in Sunday's paper. If you have been contemplating entering this contest, and desire your name on this first list, you can telephone your name to the Contest Editor this evening, and thus be sure to get your nomination in the first list Sunday.

Of course you can enter the contest any time, but there is no time like the present. The earlier start you get the easier it will be for you to win.

As soon as you get in the contest you will be surprised to see

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ELKS FROLIC TONIGHT

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN INVITED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

All ex-service men, including the GAR's, Spanish War Veterans and members of the American Legion, either the Capital Post 9, or nearby posts, are invited to attend the Elks entertainment tonight, at Elks Temple.

Members of the GAR will be entertained at the Elks dining hall at 6 o'clock when a private dinner will be served.

Feature of the entertainment, which begins at 8 o'clock, will be an imported card including the Harmony Trio from Seattle, two comedians, a black face comedian, three dancing girls from Portland, a Spanish dancing girl and Davy Jones, who will offer his monologue act, according to announcement made last night by Paul Stege. Other members of the committee on entertainment are Lloyd Rigdon and John Stegmund.

DEATH MARS BIRTHDAY

TWO OF TRIPLETS BORN YESTERDAY LOSE STRUGGLE

Brightened early Wednesday morning by the arrival of triplets, a pall of sadness settled over the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tindall, 1198 Trade street, yesterday evening when two of the babies died.

The babies were all girls and weighed a total of ten pounds. They were born near Seio where Mrs. Tindall was visiting her uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Tindall have a son, Bobby, who is 2 1/2 years old. No anxiety is felt for the other and the surviving babe.

VISCOUNT KATO OF JAPAN DIES

Premier Is Victim of Attack of Influenza; Cabinet Has Resigned

DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

Prominent Figure in International Diplomatic Circles Stricken in Tokyo; Successor Is Sought

TOKYO, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Viscount T. Kato, the premier, is dead.

According to the Japanese newspapers the premier died early today. The entire cabinet assembled at the official residence of the premier and later tendered its resignation. There is much speculation as to who will be the new premier.

The diet has adjourned. Early today members of the imperial family sent wine to the official residence where the death took place. This is the invariable custom in Japan when death is imminent.

The imperial physician was also dispatched to the premier's bedside.

Viscount Kato was taken ill last Saturday with influenza. While his physicians said his condition was not serious they were watching him closely and would not permit him to attend the sessions of the diet. On Tuesday, in view of the likelihood of his prolonged absence, from the diet, the cabinet appointed R. Wakatsuki minister of home affairs to act as premier temporarily. The latter is leader of the Kenseikai party.

MINER SHOT TO DEATH

DAWSON, Y. T., Jan. 27.—

fortally wounded by gunfire when he emerged from his barricade yesterday to get a bucket of snow. John Smith, Sulphur creek miner who has been holding a posse at bay since Saturday was found dead in his cabin today. Smith shut himself up when constables tried to arrest him for shooting at a neighbor.

PEDDLERS LAW RULING ISSUED

Sweeping Application Indicated in Opinion of Attorney General

EXEMPT LIST IS SHORT

Milk, Wood, Laundry, Bakery and Salesmen's Delivery Cars Operating Beyond Five Mile Limit Included

Sweeping application of the "peddlers license law" to newspaper, milk, wood, laundry, bakery and salesmen's delivery automobiles, with primary exemptions only cars used by automobile salesmen and physicians in calling on the sick, was made, yesterday, in an opinion handed down by Attorney General Van Winkle.

The law requires all motor vehicles operating five miles beyond the boundaries of any incorporated town or city in the state to pay an annual license 50 per cent in excess of the regular fee for this class of commercial vehicles.

The law was enacted at the last session of the legislature. Salesmen who sell merchandise from a price list, even though their operations are limited to transmitting such orders to the place of business of their employ-

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LIME PLANT OPENING

MANUFACTURE OF FERTILIZER TALKED BY BOARD

The state lime board, at a meeting Tuesday, considered the opening up and development of four new lime deposits. The lime would be used in the manufacture of fertilizer.

One of the deposits is located eight miles north of Silverton, in Marion county; another near Dallas, and the third on Marble mountain, in southern Oregon. Another deposit is near Gold Hill, not far from the state lime plant.

The board has not yet determined whether the state lime plant will be continued at Gold Hill or moved to another location.

Senate Votes To Adhere To Plan; Debate Bitter

Long Struggle is Closed When Senate Votes 76 to 17 to Approve Resolution of Adhesion; Reservations Known to Be Acceptable by President Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Adherence of the United States to the world court with reservations was approved tonight by the senate, 76 to 17. The vote brought to an end one of the bitterest fights the senate has had since the memorable struggle over the league of nations.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president, sat in the gallery with rapt attention, as the senate cast the vote giving its "advice and consent" to American membership in the court set up under the covenant of the league which her husband brought back from Paris and which the senate rejected on March 19, 1920.

Operating under the drastic closure rule limiting debate, the senate worked far past its usual hour of adjournment in order to reach the final vote. There were five hours of debate and then a rapid fire of roll calls on which every reservation pressed by opponents of court was rejected by overwhelming majorities.

The final roll call came suddenly after Senator Johnson, republican, California, had made a dramatic last minute appeal for rejection of the resolution of adhesion. Party lines disappeared in the voting, 40 republicans and 36 democrats casting their ballots for adhesion and 14 republicans, two democrats and the one farmer-labor member voting in the negative.

The resolution of ratification, offered by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, contains not only the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, but declarations of policy worked out by friends of the measure which reassert the sovereign rights of the United States.

These reservations are known to be acceptable to President Coolidge but before the country has its signature officially affixed to the court protocol and statute they must be accepted through an exchange of notes by the other 43 nations already members of the court.

The salient features of the reservations are that the United States is to have no legal relation to the league of nations; that it may withdraw from the court at its will and that the tribunal shall not, without the consent of this country entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States "has or claims an interest."

Not since the closing days of the league fight have senate galleries been crowded as they were today. Both Vice President Dawes who presided almost continuously throughout the seven hour session and guards had difficulty in restraining the crowds from demonstrations as the debate proceeded.

Many of the spectators took food with them and stuck to their seats from noon until 7 p. m. They listened to three hours of speech making for and against the court and then saw the proceedings lived up with two hours of cross-fire discussion on the first of the opponents' reservations.

The first of the seven roll calls taken before the issue finally was decided began at 5 p. m. Beddles roll calls on six reservations viva voce votes were heard on several others and they went down under

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PLANE ENGINE TESTED

NEW MOTOR IS SAID GREAT ADVANCE IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Development of a new airplane engine by the Packard Motor company of Detroit, was announced today by the navy department as "among the most striking engine developments of modern times."

Orders already have been placed by the navy for 74 of the motors. Described as a great advance over the Liberty motor, to the development of which the Packard company was an outstanding contributor, the navy announcement said "it develops half again as much power as the Liberty when subjected to tests that have in the past rendered Liberty engines unfit for further running."

The new motor develops 200 more horsepower and weighs 150 pounds less than the Liberty motor. Designed as 450 horsepower engine at 1800 rpm, it developed during a 50 hour test with throwing the wide open 600 horsepower at 2500 rpm.

WIDOW REFUSED CLAIM

WOMAN WHO POISONED HUSBAND SUES FOR INSURANCE

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—A verdict ordering payment of insurance policies of High Plumley but specifying that Mrs. Ruth Plumley, his widow, be excluded from the beneficiaries, was returned by a federal court jury here today. Mrs. Plumley, who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for poisoning her husband, was suing for payment of the policies.

BUDS AGAIN DEFEATED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—

Calgary buried Portland under a pile of rubber pucks in tonight's ice hockey game here. The Rosebuds lost 5 to 3, their defeat being the worst any team in the league has suffered this season.

25 LOST WHEN VESSEL SINKS

British Ship Loses in Two Day Battle With Terrific Atlantic Gale

STORM WORST IN YEARS

Heroic Rescue Is Made When 12 Men Are Snatched From Death; Leylathun Battles Gales

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—An SOS call from the steamship Olympic was believed to have been received over a radio set here tonight.

Major W. D. Dooley of Chicago, former aviation officer, decoded a message addressed to station NAA, Arlington, which he said read: "Seventy mile an hour gale. Rough Sea. Stand by. Water in after bulkhead. Main set out of commission. Using emergency. Bound for England."

The message came clearly. Major Dooley said, and was signed "Olympic."

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Death prowled the waves tonight and reaped a human harvest, but 12 men were snatched from its grasp by fellow-seamen who had repeatedly risked their lives for humanity's sake.

In the worst storm which has raked the Atlantic in years, the British freighter Laristan broke up after a two-day battle against the elements and went down with a crew of 25 men.

The liner Bremen which answered the Laristan's SOS call and had stood by in the hope of being able to offer assistance, gave up hope when after losing sight of the freighter, it came upon widely strewn wreckage which it assumed was all that was left of the Laristan.

Heroic efforts of the crew of the President Roosevelt, however, were successful today in saving the lives of 12 men from the sinking.

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NEW BUILDING PLANNED

WILL ORDER ADDITIONAL MACHINERY SOON

Plans for an extensive addition to the plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company's holdings were indicated last night by Manager C. F. Beyer.

A new building, probably to be 130 by 200 feet, will be erected to house new equipment, one unit of which will be a 136 inch Foundry machine for converting prepared stock into paper. The new building will be one story, conform to the general type of the present plant, and extend out over the creek. Plans are only tentative and months will be required to complete details.

Major F. W. Leadbetter, new controlling owner, will leave on Wednesday for an extended trip abroad. No business significance is attached to his departure. No change in the type of paper produced is contemplated.

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FIGURES DO NOT LIE!