

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

TIJUANA VICE HOLES CLOSED

Gambling Houses and Red Light Dens Are Padlocked by Police Order

TRAGEDY BRINGS ACTION

Death of Petzet Family Brings Universal Cleanup; Seven Defendants May Face Firing Squad

TIJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Before the days of a Tijuana race track and American prohibition Tijuana was a sleepy little Mexican village.

Publicity following the tragic suicide of the four members of the Petzet family, the resulting cleanup orders of Governor Rodriguez of Lower California and the usual Monday lack of racing, have wrought the change in the border town.

In an almost bucolic setting Mexican authorities speeded the work of the courts on pending murder accusations which may result upon convictions in seven men facing a firing squad. Padlocks were placed on the doors of numerous saloons, officials said, as a result of the cleanup orders of Governor Rodriguez.

Developments in the prosecution of the seven men accused of responsibility in connection with the attacks upon Audrey and Clyde Petzet and the resulting suicide from shame of the Petzet family, were the ordering of examinations of the bodies of the two girls by Mexican physicians and the calling in of American doctors to corroborate testimony of Zenaido Llanos, former chief of police of Tijuana denying the attack charges against him.

In the cleanup campaign of the border town women entertainers have deserted the bars and cafes under the governor's orders. Several outlying saloons of Tijuana were closed, authorities declared, and the last of those outside the new saloon limits are to be closed before tomorrow night.

A thin stream of tourists wandered along the main streets of subdued Tijuana, staring at the idle gaming tables or the foreign club and peering curiously into the almost deserted bars and cafes.

The doors of gilded San Francisco bar were closed with the exception of one or two saloons during the afternoon, although they opened for business later in the evening while the longest bar in the world provided little work for its staff of bartenders.

Louis Amador, proprietor of the Oakland bar, who is accused of attacking Clyde Petzet, ended a threatened hunger strike. It was the first time in four days that he had eaten food.

Besides Amador, Refugio Alvarez and Francisco Navarro, bartenders, Salvador Espinosa, taxicab driver and Juan York Sang, Chinese hotel owner, are accused of attacking Clyde Petzet. Llanos and Francisco Gonzalez, taxi driver, are accused with attacking Audrey Petzet.

All are accused of responsibility in connection with the deaths of the Petzet family. An estimated 200 women entertainers, known as "percentage girls" due to the fact that they receive a percentage on the drinks bought through them, have left Tijuana.

ASK FUNDS FOR DEBATE

Transcontinental Journey Depends On Expense

Fate of the Salem, Oregon-Salem, Mass., transcontinental debate trip, in which a Massachusetts team would meet a Salem team here on the same evening that a Salem team would be facing a team in the eastern state, lies in the ability of the high school students and their friends to raise the \$1500 required to finance the journey.

\$2,700 Is Needed In Drive for Y. W. C. A. '26 Budget

Committee Unanimous in Opinion That \$7,000 Must Be Raised to Continue Organization's Activities; First Week Drive Totals \$4,300

The campaign to raise \$7000 for the 1926 budget of the Y. W. C. A. entered its second week yesterday, when the campaign committee held a special meeting to check up on results of the first days' activities.

Reports presented showed the total amount collected was "only \$4300", which leaves about \$2700 for this week's quota. The women of the committee and the canvassers "are unanimous in their opinion that the whole sum must be raised if it is humanly possible."

AUTO CONTEST OFFERS CHANCE TO NEWCOMERS

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES ARE STILL WELCOMED

New Entrants Forge to Front With Splendid Opportunity to Score

HONOR ROLL TODAY

Mrs. Leo Gronke, No. 1. Mrs. Frances Kleen, No. 2. Mrs. Winnie Braden, No. 3.

By Auto Contest Editor

Nominations are still open in the Morning Statesman's automobile and Prize Voting contest, and no doubt, a number of names will be sent in within the next day or so. It is advisable, though, to get started as soon as possible and all persons contemplating entering their names should send in their nomination blanks at once.

We'll warrant that you never before had a chance to secure a luxurious motor car, without the expenditure of one cent on your part. But that is just what we have offered you in this campaign. And your opportunity to win a car is still here. All that is necessary is that you take advantage of it now.

SIMERAL CAR IN CRASH

ALDERMAN ESCAPES INJURY IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Leroy Simeral, member of the city council, had a narrow escape from serious personal injury last night when his Overland sedan was involved in a collision near Amity.

OREGON EDITOR SPEAKS

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Governor Roland H. Harvey, Lieutenant Governor W. L. Johnson and Edgar B. Piper, Portland editor, were the principal speakers at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Young Men's Republican club here tonight.

GETS 10 YEAR SENTENCE

SCOTT'S MILLS BANK ROBBER GIVEN MINIMUM TERM

George Schroeder, 18, was sentenced to serve ten years in the state penitentiary when he entered a plea of guilty in the circuit court yesterday on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

In entering his plea of guilty, Schroeder threw himself on the mercy of the court. In view of the defendant's extreme youth, Circuit Judge Perry R. Kelly gave him the minimum permitted by law. The sentence provided by statute is from ten years to life imprisonment.

LATIN PRIZES AWARDED

300 WITNESS PRESENTATION OF PAUL WALLACE GIFTS

Paul Wallace prizes were awarded to winners of the Latin contest last night in the high school auditorium, before an audience of 300 people. Parrish junior high school received first prize, a statue of Hebe McKinley junior high school and Salem high school were awarded second and third places, respectively, prizes being pictures of Rome. They were presented by Miss L. V. Hains, president of the high school Latin department.

Features of the program were a song, Gaudeamus igitur, in Latin, by Mrs. Carmen Gennison's class, a Roman banquet by L. A. Woodworth, a piano recital by Martin Anderson and an address by Prof. W. E. Kirk of Willamette university.

NATION HONORS HEROES OF SEA

Captain and Crew of President Roosevelt Given Ovation in New York

HIGHEST SALUTE GIVEN

Roar of 21 Guns From Governor's Island Welcomes Heroes; High Officials Present Medals

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The nation, through New York, today flung wide its arms and took to its heart Captain George Fried of the liner President Roosevelt. It also received as heroes his crew, who transcended sea traditions in rescuing 25 seamen from the sinking British freighter Antiope in mid-ocean on January 27.

The Roosevelt steamed slowly up from quarantine with two empty bunks—those of the two men who lost their lives in the first rescue attempt. Hoisting whistles, bright bunting, roaring cannon and the spoken words of high officials—these were the outward manifestations of honor. Silent handclaps, brimming eyes and wistful, understanding looks—these were the tributes from seamen to seamen which brought a lump to Captain Fried's throat and set his crew to stirring nervously in the limelight of acclaim.

First to go over the side from the tug Macon, which more the official party to meet the Roosevelt at quarantine was Mrs. Fried. Hat in hand, flushed and embarrassed, Captain Fried stood at the head of the gangway and took his wife in his arms. A dozen roses which she wore were crushed in the embrace, and a host of cameramen shouted in glee as pictures were snapped.

MILLION BOND ISSUE GETS OK

Stockholders Authorize Oregon Pulp Expansion if Deemed Necessary

Stockholders of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, in a meeting late yesterday, authorized the board of directors to issue \$400,000 in additional common stock, and in floating \$1,000,000 bonds, if needed to finance material increase in the size of the plant.

CHURCH PEOPLE OUSTED

MEXICAN AUTHORITY FORCE TEACHERS TO LEAVE

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Accepting the ultimatum of the Mexican government, which gave them 24 hours to leave the country the Rev. J. L. Phillips, president of people's institute of Piedras Negras across the Rio Grande and seven teachers of the college crossed into this city today.

AUXILIARY TO AID FUND

HOSPITALS TO RECEIVE SUPPORT FROM ACTIVITIES

Salem Auxiliary of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion had an interesting session at McCornack hall last night. Work planned for the furtherance of the hospital fund was outlined and several new membership applications were received.

LEGION GETS FISH-YARN

PAST COMMANDER BROWN TELLS OF SOUTHERN TOUR

A sample of shark from Mexican south seas and the fish story of all fish stories by Past Commander Clifford Brown were the main offerings at last night's session of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion.

THREAT TO SUE SALEM

PRESENTED AT COUNCIL

OREGON STAGE ATTORNEY PROTESTS CITY ACTION

STOP STREET PROFITS HIGH; Extra Trafficmen Ordered

Fines to Date Total \$390, While Cost of Posts, and Signs Was \$250; Stringent Enforcement Plea Brings Protest at Council

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KAY PARK SITE TO BE BOUGHT

City Council Orders Purchase Be Made Immediately, Funds Located

ADJOURNED BALLOT USED

Mayor Calls Special Meeting Five Minutes After Adjournment When Motions Adopted Last Night

ORATORY AND INTRICATE MANIPULATION OF ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER

Oratory and intricate manipulation of Roberts' Rules of Order were present at the meeting of the city council last night when the matter of purchasing the Tom Kay site for a city park was brought before the body once more. Result was that the council moved to buy the park immediately. But before the ultimate was reached action was furious if not very fast.

Three ordinances were introduced, all belonging to the same group. The first, authorizing the city recorder and treasurer to set aside \$10,000 from the sewer fund to the sewer reserve fund, was carried without opposition. The \$10,000, according to the ordinance, would be set aside at interest, with the object in view of building a new trunk sewer in the city in the near future.

But when the second ordinance came up, the one providing that \$4,000 of the \$10,000 be lent by the sewer reserve fund to the park and playground fund, Alderman W. H. Dancy saw a colored gentleman in the coal pile. He voted against suspension of the rules, so that the ordinance could not come up for its third reading. In order to hold the third reading and vote the same meeting as the first and second reading it is necessary to suspend the rules. Furthermore, vote for suspension must be unanimous.

That ordinance was laid away temporarily, and Dancy won round one. When the third ordinance came up, providing that the \$6000 to be retained by the park fund be used for the purchase of the Kay park site, Dancy again voted against suspension.

But Alderman Hal Patton, instead of having the matter settled before midnight, created a pettifoggery through the council, securing the signatures of eight members of the council, asking the mayor to call a special meeting to vote on the matters five minutes after adjournment.

Meeting was called after adjournment, and both ordinances were passed, and that matter was settled. Salem is to have the park—said to be the last property in the city available for such purposes. Stevens and Koon were formally accepted by the council as the engineers to estimate the appraisal of the Salem Water & Power company. The city recorder and mayor were authorized to enter into a contract with the firm for that purpose. Unexpected opposition met the hiring of the firm, Alderman E. S. Purvine, among others, declaring himself as unalterably opposed to the plan of spending money to appraise the water plant.

Recommendations of the city planning and zoning commission to grant the petitions to build of H. C. Kennedy, John Williams, Borne & Young, and Forrest Mack were adopted by the council. A. D. Long & company were awarded the contract to furnish 500 feet of hose to the sewer department. A petition was read seeking the old Apperson M. E. church to be torn down, on the grounds that it is a nuisance. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

Salem Navigation company asked permission to extend their dock and warehouse 50 feet. Plans to have a full time doctor to look after the health work of the school system of this city were sent another step ahead last night when the city council voted to declare the office of city health officer vacant, and to put the \$1150 health fund into the salary of the full time doctor, Vernon Douglas.

Mayor Gleay was instructed to appoint a committee of one to meet with a joint committee of city, county and school representatives. As soon as the county adheres to the plan, Dr. Douglas will commence his duties. Dr. Walter Brown, director of the child health demonstration of Marion county, is employed as full time doctor at \$1 a year by each of the three bodies interested. Dr. Douglas is under his supervision.

THOMAS MAY GET CASE

JACKSON COUNTY JUSTICE MAY HEAR RUM CASE

It was intimated yesterday that Judge Charles Thomas of Jackson county may be called to Salem to hear the liquor case coming up in the circuit court here against Lester Dixon, John Andrews and Henry Johnson, charged with manufacture of liquor, in connection with the seizure of the Mount Angel still last April.

The three men were previously tried on the same count but the jury could not agree on a verdict. The case was to have come up in Judge Kelly's department but a motion of prejudice was filed against him. Judge L. H. McLaughlin declined to hear the case, necessitating the bringing in of an outside jurist. Judge Thomas is said to bear the reputation of being one of the most severe men on the bench in sentencing liquor violators.



WHO'S AFRAID?

TREATY OF VERSAILLES