

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The First Big Vote Period in the Statesman's Prize Subscription Contest Will be Over in Nine More Days

EMPORIUM TO OPEN IN FALL

Will Convert Chambers & Chambers Building on Court Street

LIST SEVERAL TENANTS

Extensive Window Display to be Arranged by New Department Store Group; Policy Aggressive

Al Krause and Lew Lunford yesterday afternoon signed contract to take over the building at 475 Court street, now occupied by Chambers & Chambers, in the name of the Emporium, new Salem department store, which is to combine, under one roof, stocks normally found only in department stores of the largest cities.

Under the lease they take possession on August 1. Complete remodeling is being contracted, with an entire new front, providing extensive window display both on the main, second and third floors. Plans call for one of the best lighted buildings in the city. Business will open early in the fall.

Chambers & Chambers, when questioned last night, stated that no formal declaration of their future moves would be made, but that an announcement might be expected within the near future.

In keeping with the plan announced some days ago, the Emporium will be many stores within a store, individual leases being given to various departments, which will include women's, men's and children's wear, drugs, hardware, toys, paint and high grade merchandise of all kinds.

Al Krause, speaking for his partners, last night declared many of the individual departments have already been arranged for, though no definite announcement will be made until the list is complete. Rental of space in the building will include a franchise for the type of merchandise handled by the tenant, advertising space, window display, office and credit service, etc.

The building as it now stands provides good frontage on Court street, is three stories with large basement and space parallel to the street behind. It is already equipped with elevator service. Early in the summer, the front will be torn off and reconstructed to admit the greatest amount of light and window display space possible. The building will consist of the present floors, mezzanine and balcony, with a large basement.

STAGE TEST CASE SEEN RULE LIMITING PASSENGERS IN FRONT SEAT HIT

A test case of the public service commission ruling prohibiting stage drivers from allowing women passengers to ride in the front seat while other seats are unoccupied, may be made here, it was intimated yesterday, when Harry Brown, driver for Pickwick stages, an inter-state company, was arrested here by Officer Varley of the public service commission. Brown entered a plea of not guilty in the justice court and deposited bail of \$25.

The case will be contested, it is said, on the grounds that the public service commission is an administrative body and not delegated to legislate laws, and that the state legislature cannot delegate an administrative body to pass laws. Senator George Joseph is attorney for the public service commission.

TRIO TO BE RETURNED

THREE YOUTHS WANTED ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 17. (By Associated Press.)—Governor Richardson today granted the extradition of John Moore, Norman Moore and Emil Knorr, alleged looters of the State Bank of Seattle, Ore. They were under arrest here.

Shout of "Extra" Recalls Days of August Pen Break

First Tip Tuesday Came at 6:03, First News When Murray, Kelley and Wilcox Batted Was Received at 6:05, Story Filed Promptly

Strident screams of "Extra! Extra! Extra! Nine shot in prison riot," Tuesday evening recalled vividly the exciting days of August 12, when three men, the most desperate in the Oregon state penitentiary, shot their way through the guard towers of the prison and escaped, leaving one of their number and two guards dead and several others wounded. And, as on August 12, The Statesman was the first to tell the story.

Everything was quiet at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Associated Press operator had just reported for duty and the night shift of typewriter operators were coming in. At 6:02 a telephone rang. "There's a riot at the pen—nine convicts have been shot." That was all.

At 6:03 the Associated Press operator sent the first word across the network of wires: "FLASH. . . SALEM, Oregon, Feb. 16.—Nine convicts have been shot in a riot at the Oregon state penitentiary."

That message was filed at 6:03. At the same time reporters left for the prison. Twelve minutes later the story of the riot with the names of those injured and the names of the guards had been telephoned back to the Statesman office and had been sent out on the Associated Press wire, the work being put into type in a hundred newspapers on the Pacific coast. At 6:15 every paper on the wires had the story.

It was the same on August 12 although at that time it was impossible to obtain accurate details of the break. Tuesday night, however, with everything in hand, with the incontinent riot promptly quelled, and with prison officials in full control, the details were

These young ladies and gentlemen are trying very hard to win the special prize and also the grand prize at the end of the contest. With a little cooperation of their friends I am sure they will be one of the lucky winners. We wish them success.

From the number of telephone calls received by the contest editor the last day or so, many of the automobile contestants are putting forth an extra special effort to win the \$100 diamond ring which will be awarded Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. February 27, to the candidate who turns in the most money on subscriptions.

"I am too busy trying to win the special diamond ring and the extra bonus votes offered to bring in my subscriptions to the office today, so I am mailing them instead," was usually what the contest editor heard on answering the phone yesterday.

That is what their friends expect and what will eventually tell when the final count is made to determine the winner of the diamond ring. You have only seven more days of the largest bonus offer, and seven more days of the \$15 worth turned in by February 27. Now, every minute counts. Call on everybody who has promised you a subscription, and be sure to get it into the office or in the mail not later than 8:30 p. m. February 27.

It has been so arranged that every contestant may work up to the last minute of the offer, whether he resides within a few blocks of the Statesman office or in the country districts.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! And get as many subscriptions today as you possibly can, because it is very much to your interest to do so, and don't forget this week not only counts for the \$100 diamond ring but for the grand prizes to be awarded at the close of the competition.

Nobody has the prizes cinched yet, and the extra work you do today may be the very votes that win for you a splendid automobile at the close of the competition.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD COOLIDGE CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS; NO ALARM FEELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Suffering from a heavy cold, President Coolidge cancelled a majority of his engagements today and retired to the executive mansion to rest, but later returned to his office to dispose of accumulation routine business.

The president's indisposition appeared to have yielded to treatment and assurance was given at the White House that there was no cause for alarm over his condition. Just before dark he took a stroll half way around the White House grounds, wearing the top coat which he often has discarded on previous walks when the weather was much more chilly.

RUSSIA SAID RIVAL IN AIR

Lieutenant Wade Declares Soviet Is to Attempt to Claim North Land

STRATEGIC POINT SEEN

Bolsheviks Said to Have Designs on Northern Base for Military Purposes; Flight Is Planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—A race with the air squadrons of Bolshevik Russia to claim land which might be used as a military flying base north of Alaska or Siberia probably will be the result of the polar flying expedition which he will command, Lieutenant Leigh Wade, round-the-world flier, told the Associated Press today.

"It is the firm opinion of every member of our party," Lieutenant Wade said, "that the Bolsheviks plan to beat us to it in finding the continent which we feel assured lies in the uncharted seas above Alaska. While we have no direct evidence of this, there is so much circumstantial evidence that we are planning our trip definitely with the idea of getting there ahead of the Bolsheviks if we can."

"When one stops to think that a military flying base could be established in the Arctic basin within a day's flying of the most important cities of the northern hemisphere, the menace of a Bolshevik base is clear enough."

Lieutenant Wade said the closing of Wrangell Island, the Kamchatka peninsula and northeastern Siberia to foreigners was one of the events upon which he based

35 DIE WHEN TOWN BURIED

Little Mining Camp in Canyon Is Crushed Under Avalanche Debris

MANY LOST IN WRECKAGE

Over Fifty Are Unaccounted For; Many Seriously Injured When Tons of Snow and Ice Strike

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Thirty-five bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the snowslide in Sap Gulch up to 1 o'clock this morning.

Frank A. Wardlaw, superintendent of the Utah-Deleware Mining company just before going home at 1 o'clock said he believed the total dead would reach 75 and 80. Rescue work will continue he said, until every one has been accounted for.

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—With a known death list of 35, every available man in this little mining camp in the Oquirrh mountains is tonight bending every effort to recover the 50 or more still unaccounted for following the snowslide that swept down Sap gulch this morning carrying everything before it.

Seventeen dwellings, housing families of miners employed in the several copper mines in the neighborhood, a three-story frame

NAVAL FUND APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The house naval committee gave its approval today to a five-year building program to cost \$85,078,000 for the naval air service. It would become operative in the fiscal year beginning June 30.

The program, as recommended to the house, includes both heavier than air and lighter than air activities, and by the end of the period would assure the service of 10,000 new airplanes and two dirigibles, each three times the size of the wrecked Shenandoah. The cost of the two dirigibles would account for \$8,000,000 of the total.

Debate With East Hailed As Meriting City's Aid

Value of Transcontinental Tour of High School Teams Outlined to Rotarians; National Publicity Already Secured Shows Worth

Salem, Oregon, is being given generous publicity from coast to coast because of the proposed debate between the high schools of Salem, Massachusetts and Salem, Oregon, said Margaret Pro, member of the local high school debate team, before the Salem Rotarians, yesterday.

"In the latest issue of the Literary Digest," asserted Miss Pro, "the pending debate was given extensive publicity. In last Sunday's Oregonian an extended article concerning the cross continent debate appeared, emanating from the Salem in Massachusetts.

"The Salem in Massachusetts is in favor of the debate heart and soul. It will be one of the principal features of their tercentenary celebration. As far as their end is concerned—the Atlantic coast end—the cross continent debate is assured.

"Then how about our Salem? Will she support the event? Will she take advantage of the tremendous opportunities for publicity the debate offers?"

"Of course she will! All the business men I have talked to are behind the debate enthusiastically ready to aid. It would be too bad should our Salem team fail to carry through with the debate, and fall to take advantage of this opportunity for nationwide advertising."

Miss Pro was introduced to the Rotarians by city school superintendent George W. Hug. He declared she is one of the ablest students at the high school, having averaged 95 percent in all her studies.

In order to make the debate a possibility Salem high school must raise \$1500 to cover her share of the expenses. Moreover, Coach Horning has been requested by J. C. Nelson, principal of the local high school, and George Hug to show immediately just what chance the team has of raising the necessary funds.

Coach Horning holds that the matter should be settled one way or another immediately so that the Salem of the east may know in time to make other arrangements should Salem high of this city fail to make good her acceptance of the debate plan.

BANDITS SHOOT AT CAR NEWPORT CITY RECORDER REFUSES TO OBEY ORDER

That 3 bandits opened fire on him when he refused to obey their orders to stop his car in the story brought back to Newport by Thomas W. Allen, recorder of that city.

Allen had driven to Portland to sell \$55,000 worth of bonds for Newport. The bandits evidently expected him to have the cash on his person.

He was driving along the highway about a mile east of Chitwood when the three bandits sprang from the bank in front of his car and ordered him to stop. He stepped on the gas and attempted to run them down, but they escaped by inches.

They poured a volley of lead after him, and he returned a couple of random shots. Two bullets fired by the bandits pierced the rear license plate of Allen's car. Allen speeded into Chitwood, and notified the sheriff.

LIQUOR CASE IS ENDED

JURY TO RETURN SEALED VERDICT THIS MORNING

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The case of Arthur Christensen, Robert and A. C. Smith, special state agents and ex-government employes who have been on trial here in the court of Federal Judge Wolverton for the past two and a half weeks on a liquor conspiracy charge went to the jury late today and at 7:40 p. m. the jury sent in a sealed verdict which will be opened tomorrow morning.

BILLY MEESE DEFEATED EDWARDS WINS FROM AUSTRIAN IN TWO FALLS

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—Billy Edwards, Kansas City light heavyweight wrestler, defeated Billy Meeske of Australia, two out of three falls here tonight. Edwards won the first fall in 25 minutes, 31 seconds with a headlock. Meeske got the second fall in 9 minutes, 28 seconds with a Japanese wristlock. In the third and deciding fall Edwards knocked Meeske out by kicking him on the chin after they had been on the mat 17 minutes.

PEACE REIGNS AFTER UPROAR

Convicts Settle Down to Regular Routine Following Quelled Uprising

LEADERS ARE PUNISHED

Desperadoes Either in Hospital or Jail Pen; Negro, Seriously Wounded, Has Chance, Doctors Say

Peace reigned last night inside the gates of the Oregon state penitentiary.

To the casual observer all was quiet and serene with nothing to hint of the terrific five minutes uprising in the dining room of the prison the night before when nine men were wounded.

With the desperadoes, "the hard boiled guys," the self appointed leaders in convict circles, either in the prison hospital suffering from gunshot wounds or in the prison bull pen, the rest of the convicts settled down to regular routine, with one point settled firmly in their minds, that any collective attempt to defy prison regulations would be met by armed force.

Albert Corley, negro, one of the nine men shot during the penitentiary riot Tuesday evening, has an even chance of recovery, prison physicians declared last night. He was shot in the abdomen, is suffering from considerable pain and his condition is precarious. C. B. Moore, another convict thought for a time to be seriously wounded, is recovering and will be able to leave the prison hospital in a few days. He suffered a scalp wound and was shot in the shoulder. The other convicts received only minor flesh wounds.

As a result of an investigation into the uprising, seven prisoners, alleged to have been the ring leaders in the affair, are to be confined in the bull pen to serve indeterminate sentences. They will also be dressed in the regulation striped suits, and be classed as "incorrigibles."

In line with his policy of maintaining strict discipline in the prison, Warden J. W. Little today issued orders that hereafter armed guards will be stationed in the steel cage suspended from the ceiling of the prison dining room during meal hours. This precautionary measure was eliminated twelve years ago and since that time the dining room guards have been unarmed.

Another order that went into effect today prohibits the convicts from having matches in their possession while outside of their cells. This order means that hereafter no smoking will be permitted in the prison yards. The convicts will be searched frequently, it is said, and any prisoner having matches on his person will be sent to the bull pen.

Tightening up of discipline in the penitentiary probably was the

(Continued from page 1)

Who's Who Salem Public Schools

Lina Heist, instructor of history at Salem high school. Connected with the high school for 10 years. Teaching experience, 18 years. Graduated from Willamette university in 1917. Attended five sessions of summer school, four at University of California and one at University of Washington. Specializes in girls' work, being eminently connected with Girls' reserve of Salem high school.

Who's who in our schools? No single group in the community exercises a stronger influence upon the future of the community itself, than teachers who devote, and in many cases have devoted, a major portion of their lives to the training of children. Your children, Salem's children. Their preparation for the task is appreciated in every household. Herewith, The Statesman begins publication of a new daily feature. One by one, a brief sketch of those moulders of tomorrow's men and women, those who appear here. How many of Salem's teachers do you know?

