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Twenty four Pages

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Section One
Pages 1 to 8

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HOME LIFE IS PRESENT NEED

President Coolidge Says Proper Parental Control of Youth Required

BOY SCOUTS ADDRESSED

Influence of Home and Religion Greatest Bulwark Against World Decay, Executive Tells Boys

WASHINGTON, May 1—(A.P.) There is no substitute, in the opinion of President Coolidge, for the influences of the home and religion.

Addressing the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America here tonight, he said the boy scout movement "can never be a success as a substitute, but only as an ally of strict parental control and family life under religious influences."

"Parents cannot shift their responsibility," he added. "If they fail to exercise proper control, nobody else can do it for them."

Reminding his audience that much talk is heard of "the decline in the influence of religion, of the loosening of the home ties, of the lack of discipline—all tending to break down reverence and respect for the laws of God and of man," the president continued:

"Such thought as I have been able to give to the subject and such observations as have come within my experience have convinced me that there is no substitute for the influence of the home and of religion. These take hold of the inner-most nature of the individual and play a very dominant part in the formation of personality and character.

"The most necessary and most valuable service has to be performed by the parents, or it is not performed at all. It is the root of the family life. Nothing else can ever take its place. These duties can be performed by foster parents with partial success but any attempt on the part of the government to function in these directions breaks down almost entirely * * * * **

"The more I have studied this movement, its conception, purposes, organization and principles, the more I have been impressed. Not only is it based on the fundamental rules of right thinking and acting but it seems to embrace in its code almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"If every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influences of the scout program and should live up to the scout oath and rules we would hear fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation."

Recognizing the training the boy scount and kindred movements give for community life, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that it has been "necessary for society to discard some of its old individual tendencies and promote a larger liberty and a more abundant

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Saturday In Washington

President Coolidge signed the Spanish War pension bill.

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Agreement was reached for funding Jugo-Slavia's war debt.

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Ambassador Berenger denied reports of his immediate resignation.

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Boy Scouts concluded their convention with President Coolidge as the principal speaker.

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Senator Harrison abandoned his move to force the senate to immediately consider farm relief.

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President Coolidge was blamed by Commissioner Costigan for friction in the tariff commission.

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An effort to obtain commutation of the sentence of former Governor McCray of Indiana, failed.

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Both senate and house were in adjournment as republican and democratic representatives clashed on the baseball diamond.

Pick Your Job, Then Work Expert Tells Older Boys

"When You Are on a New Job, Don't Get Discouraged," Is Advice Given Youths at Conference by Man With Record for Placing Boys Well

Ninety per cent of the working population is unqualified for positions held. This was the impressive fact brought home by W. A. Elliott, head of the employment bureau of the Portland YMCA, to delegates of the Marion county older boys' conference, Saturday.

The conference, which started Friday, drew to a close last night.

"When you are looking for a job," Elliott told the boys, "do not say you are broke, but act as though you were worth a million. There is a job for every one. Every one should find his job. If you are really planning to succeed in life, you should place your job first.

"I get tired of hearing men say they can do any thing. That usually means they can do nothing—at least well. What we need are more men who can do some one thing.

"Factories are always wanting good engineers. But when we send boys out they sometimes are unwilling to take the smaller jobs that would lead up to better things. I placed one boy six times in one year and he always came back with an excuse.

"Always look neat and quit chewing gum. Wash your hands. Keep your coat pressed, and button your shirt.

"What you register in the intelligence test does not mean every thing. Take an interest in your work.

"When you are new on a job don't get discouraged. Instead of being terrorized by the kidding handed you by the older boys on

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The Mystery

By Ella McMunn

Into the darkness speeds thy craft,
When thou hast said adieu;
And inward sweep the clouds and mists,
Then—thou art lost to view.

Thy loved ones come unto the brink,
Where torrent surges, dark and gray,
And yet thy boat will hold but one,
So, loney, thou must make thy way.

Perhaps thy soul has yearned,
For dear ones gone before,
But sad are those who linger here,
When life for thee is o'er.

Our lonely hearts not yet can know,
What is beyond the mystic change,
But love and faith bid us to hope
It shall not seem too strange.

For though thou dost arrive beyond,
Thou canst not send a word,
To anxious ones that long to hear,
Yet have the last, sweet message heard.

GENERAL WHITE PLANS FOR SUMMER TRAINING

2,600 OFFICERS AND MEN GO TO CAMP JACKSON

Coast Defenses at Mouth of Columbia River Designated for Drill

Arrangements have been completed by Brigadier General George A. White, in command of the Oregon national guard, for the movement of approximately 2600 officers and men of Oregon's 82nd infantry brigade and attached units to Camp Jackson, near Meford, and for the transportation of the 249th coast artillery regiment including 400 officers and men to the coast defenses at the mouth of the Columbia river for summer training.

Detailed plans and authority to proceed with the construction of

(Continued on page 3.)

KIDDIES ENJOY MAY DAY

20,000 YOUNGSTERS, GUESTS IN PORTLAND PARK

PORTLAND, May 1.—Associated Press.)—Twenty thousand or more Portland kiddies were guests at a May day party in one of Portland's large parks today. The party was sponsored by the Meier & Frank department store and about 500 women, members of local organizations. acted as hostesses. There were airplane stunts, a dog and pony circus, a regatta for tiny boats on the park lake, a homing pigeon race and a corps of clowns made merry. Ice cream, a miniature candy May pole and a balloon were given to each child. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and police aided in controlling the crowd. A "lost and found" station for strayed tots, and a Red Cross first-aid station were ready for emergencies.

PRISON SENTENCE DRAWN

PORTLAND MAN SAID LEADER OF BOOTLEG RING

PORTLAND, May 1.—(By Associated Press.) — William A. Smith charged by the government with being the head of a bootleg ring, was sentenced today in federal court to a year and a day in prison. He already was under sentence of six months in jail and a fine of $1,000 in connection with a liquor conspiracy case. F. R. Innes, and E. W. Harris, accused of being associated with Smith, were sentenced to 90 days each.

Mrs. Helen M. Smith was paroled.

The charges against Smith involved in the case disposed of today were preferred following his arrest in Columbia county while he was at liberty before beginning his six months jail sentence.

FILM ACTRESS IS HURT

BEBE DANIELS IS INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

NEW YORK, May 1.—(By Associated Press.) — Bebe Daniels, motion picture star was resting easily tonight following a fall from her horse in Central Park, which gave her a slight shock.

She was still confined in the Harbor Sanitorium however, pending a final examination to determine whether she suffered internal injuries.

DEFENSE PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Colonel Mitchell, Former Air Chief, Urges Protection of Northwest

AIR ROUTES ARE LISTED

Massed Protection on the Pacific, Greatest Need, Airman Says to Insure Continued Safety

PORTLAND, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Defense forces of the United States must be massed in the Pacific northwest if the country is to be properly protected against potential attack, Col. William Mitchell declared tonight on his arrival at Portland. Potential attack, too, is massed on the lands across the Pacific and the United States should be prepared to protect itself against forces of Japanese operating by way of northwestern Russia and Alaska.

Already, he explained, air routes have been developed leading from Berlin to Moscow; Nice to Vladivostok, and from there to Alaska, necessitating but one short water jump, with possible stops on two islands in the Bering sea. Japan on the other hand has developed airways in Kamochatka and thus formidable possibilties were presented, he said. Colonel Mitchell came to Portland to speak Monday night at the public auditorium under the auspices of the Portland

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SHIP SINKS; 150 LOST

90 ARE RESCUED, OTHERS ARE NOT HEARD FROM

TOKYO, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The latest dispatches from Hokkaido to the Tokyo newspapers report that about 150 men who were aboard the ill-fated steamer Chichibu Maru are still missing. Ninety-nine men are known to have been rescued, picked up from boats which were drifting seaward, but there is no word as to the fate of the others, although it is believed possible they may have reached land.

A dispatch to the Jiji Shimpo yesterday reported that all aboard the Chichibu Maru had been rescued. The small steamer, employed in the crab fishing industry, was wrecked on the rocks off Paramushiru Island, in the Kurriles during a hurricane eary last week.

RIVER PROBLEM AGAIN REVIVED

Investigation of Willamette Pollution Recalls Expert's Warning

VIGILANCE IS NECESSARY

Talk of H. B. Harmon Before Luncheon Club Recently Takes New Aspect With Investigation Pending

With May 10 set as the date for the public hearing and investigation of possible pollution of the Willamette river, with its important bearing on local drinking water, sewage and refuse disposal, declarationos made here recently by H. B. Harmon, sanitary engineer of the United States public health bureau, were recalled Saturday as evidence of the increased vigilance with which the city will be compelled to fight contamination of navigable water.

"The Willamette river, under present sewer condition, can only

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MITCHELL IS INITIATED

FORMER AIR CHIEF IS FED RAW MEAT BY CAVEMEN

GRANTS PASS, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Fed with raw meat and his thirst quenched with the "blood of the dinosaur," Colonel William Mitchell, ex-assistant air chief of the army air service was today made a full fledged member of the Oregon Cavemen, Inc. "Kidnapped" and brought here by automobile from Hornbrook, where he was taken from the Shasta limited, the distinguished visitor went through the entire initiation ceremony as outlined by the Cavemen.

Early this morning four cars of Cavemen left for Hornbrook where they kidnapped Col. Mitchell and his manager, Leo McDonald. They brought them over the Siskiyous on the Pacific Highway, arriving at the Rogue river bridge shortly before 11 o'clock. After the initiation ceremonies and a luncheon given by the Cavemen and the American Legion, Col. Mitchell was taken by motor to Roseburg and placed aboard the Shasta. He will arrive in Portland about 10:30 tonight.

Need for aerial transportation on the coast, with facilities easily transformed into war defenses was stressed by Mitchell, speaking at the luncheon.

LINE'S BUSY

Miners' Leaders in British Coal Crisis

A. J. Cook and Herbert Smith, shown above, are two of the men to whom the British coal miners look in the crisis that broke yesterday as a result of the expiration of the subsidy designed a year ago to aid the employers in meeting the men's wage demands.

"GOOSE HANGS HIGH" JUNIOR PLAY PRAISED

CLEVER SHOW CLOSES WILLAMETTE WEEK-END

Audience Acclaims Work of cast Under Direction of Prof. Rahskopf

Junior week-end at Willamette University came to an unsurpassed climax last night when the much-anticipated junior party, "The Goose Hangs High", a three-act comedy by Lewis Beach, was presented at the Salem High school by a perfected cast.

The entire audience rose, in the moments before the curtain lifted, as Queen Myrtle I, and her attendants passed to seats in the orchestra ring, with her guards and guests of honor. The Heilig orchestra, engaged for the evening, played a special processional as the audience paid homage to a beautiful monarch.

The play itself took place like a segment of fife full of humanness, tragedy, laughter, and securely rooted ideals.

As the title, smacking as it does

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SEAMAN DIES IN BLAST

STILL EXPLODES ON SHIP; INVESTIGATION SLATED

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Dewey C. Blyckert, a seaman attached to the destroyer William Jones, was probably fatally burned late last night by the explosion of a still in which he was endeavoring to extract alcohol from a gallon of shellac, it was announced today. The explosion occurred in the fire room of the destroyer John Francis Burns, which was moored alongside the William Jones. None of Blyckert's shipmates who were in the fire room at the time were injured.

Rear Admiral Frank Schofield, destroyer force commissioner, was officially notified of the incident today and immediately started an investigation.

Officers of the John Francis Burns and of the William Jones declined to comment on the explosion. Shipmates of Blyckert, said the still, a crude affair, was built a few days ago and that it was hidden in the fire room of the Burns Friday night.

PENSION BILL SIGNED

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ARE GRANTED INCREASE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(By Associated Press.) — President Coolidge late today signed the bill to increase pensions of Spanish War veterans and their dependents nearly $19,000,000 annually. At the same time in a formal statement, he said his approval was not to be taken "as an encouragement to further laws for large continuing appropriations." He gave a warning that it might be necessary to increase taxes if government expenditures are greatly increased. The president waited until late in the last day on which under the law he could act on the measure. He made it clear that he had delayed his decision solely on account of the government financing involved.

Although he had been of the opinion the increased outlay would raise the expected deficit for the coming fiscal year to approximately $40,000,000 Mr. Coolidge said savings undoubtedly could be devised to absorb the increase carried in the bill.

SIX SPEED RECORDS ARE SMASHED ON RACE TRACK

WORLD MARKS LOWERED IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

Harry Hartz, Young Speed King, Sets Average of 134 for 300 Miles

SPEEDWAY, N. J., May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Six world's speed records were shattered today when Harry Hartz, 30 year old Californian, swept to victory in the 300 mile international race that opened the new track of the Atlantic City Motor Speedway association. Flashing around the big mile and a half pine oval at a dizzy clip without making a single stop, Hartz triumphed in a sensational struggle in which his two foremost rivals, Peter De Paolo, American speedway champion, and Bob McDonogan, another Californian, finished second and third. A crowd of close to 80,000 spectators saw the picturesque speed chase in which only six of the sixteen starters finished the full course.

Hartz not only clipped nearly five minutes from the world's 300 mile record, set last February 22, at Miami, Fla., by De Paolo, but carried off $12,000, the winners' share of the $30,000 in prize money.

Hartz' time for the 300 miles was 2 hours 14 minutes 14.18 seconds, as compared with De Paolo's mark of 2:19:12.95. His average speed was 134.1 miles an hour as compared with De Paolo's 129.295.

Although officials tonight had not computed the exact times, it was announced that five other world's marks also have been smashed. Three of these were credited to McDonough at distances of 75, 200 and 250 miles, another to Hartz at 100 miles, the only other stage of the race at which he was leading until just before the finish and a fifth to Earl Devore of Altoona, Penn., at 150 miles.

Minor mishaps blasted the chances of De Paolo, McDonough and Devore, all three of whom held the lead at various times and figured with Hartz as the outstanding contenders most of the way.

T. H. GREEN KILLS SELF

STATE COMMANDER D. A. V. WOUNDS WIFE, SUICIDES

PORTLAND, May 1.—(By Associated Press.) — Theodore H. H. Green, state commander of the Disabled American Veatrans, ended his own life by shooting himself through the head here tonight after shooting and injuring his wife.

The latter was taken to a hospital suffering from a wound in her arm.

SPEEDER INJURES MAN

VICTIM OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER MAY DIE, RESULT

KLAMATH FALLS, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—H. Landers, lumber worker, was badly injured tonight when struck by a speeding hit-and-run driver. A broken rib which punctured his lung may prove fatal, doctors advised. The accident occurred on a main thoroughfare and was witnessed by many people, yet none of them obtained the number of the car.

ALL INDUSTRY HIT BY STRIKE

Complete Paralysis of Industry in Great Britain Said Threatened

MILLIONS TO LEAVE JOBS

King Issues Proclamation Delegating Far-Reaching Powers to Government for Nation's Best Interests

LONDON, May 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Complete paralysis of industry in Great Britain is a prospect of the coming week unless before Tuesday some agreement is reached for settling the coal strike which began today. One million miners are affected by the strike; they will be backed up, if the strike continues, by some five million workers belonging to 203 trades unions.

The representatives of these unions decided today to put all their strength to the task of helping the miners, for the issue is characterized by labor as one no longer between the owners and the miners, but affecting all labor.

A proclamation by the king, which gives the government almost unlimited powers and establishes a "state of emergency," which, while not so far-reaching as the proclamation of martial law, permits the authorities to use all the resources of the state to guard the nation's vital interests.

Already, as a precautionary measure, dispositions of troops have been mode in the coal mining areas of South Wales, Lancashire and Scotland. The organization for the maintenance of supplies is prepared to join with the government in hundreds of centers throughout the country in maintaining essential services, while there are indications the government itself is making ready to take over control of coal, peat mines and aboard ships. Yet, in the midst of the overpowering gloom of a possible general strike there is a ray of hope, for late tonight a committee from the trades union congress resumed negotiations with Premier Baldwin and his ministers at Downing street.

The labor men left the premier's residence shortly before midnight and it was understood they had gone to confer with the miners' executive and might return later. A conference of the trades union congress in the afternoon went thoroughly into the question at issue as late tonight a communique was issued from the prime minister's office announcing that the council of the congress had written to the premier informing him that the miners had entrusted the council with all further negotiations in their behalf, and stating that they were ready at any moment to enter into a discussion with the government. The premier immediately invited representatives to meet him and George Hicks, Ben Tilleman and A. Pugh, then went into conference with the ministers. A crowd of people which waited outside on Downing street and not for years had such activity been seen there on Saturday night. It is officially asserted that the delegates intimated to the government that if a resumption of the negotiations were

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LIST STATE LAND FUNDS

$124,195 RECEIVED BY STATE TREASURER IN APRIL

The state land department turned over to the state treasurer during the month of April a total of $124,195.85, according to a report prepared here Saturday by George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board.

Items included in the cash turnovers follow:

Common school fund principal, payments on loans $62,779.25; common school fund principal, income sources $12,734.28; common school fund interest $31,978.96; agricultural college fund principal, payments on loans $5150; agricultural college fund interest $1515.95; university fund principal, payments on loans $2200; university fund interest $547.54.

Rural credits loan fund principal $2177.71; rural credits fund (interest) $4503.64; A. R. Burbank trust fund interest $168; Apperson trust fund, principal $16.96; Apperson trust fund, interest $428.06.