

PRELATES WIN HIGH TRIBUTES

Scenes of Brilliance Feature Convening of Eucharistic Congress

COOLIDGE MESSAGE READ

Addresses of Welcome Are Presented by Representatives of City, County, State and Nation

CHICAGO, June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The gaily bedecked coliseum that has housed many uproarious political conventions tonight gave place to a gathering of Catholic churchmen representing nearly every country in the world. The gathering represented not only a civic welcome but also gave greetings from the state to the legate of Pope Pius XI and other distinguished princes of the church here to attend the eucharistic congress. Seating capacity was expanded to accommodate 14,000 persons.

The building resplendent in the papal white and gold and bunting of red, white and blue, presented a scene of beauty. With the entrance of Cardinal Bonzano and the princes of the church, clad in their brilliant robes of scarlet and black, an ovation rivalled in volume and enthusiasm the many which have helped make presidents in the same surroundings. The greeting lasted several minutes.

Addresses of welcome were presented by representatives of the city, county and state and Secretary of Labor Davis presented the greetings of President Coolidge. Samuel Insull extended welcome in behalf of non-Catholic groups of the municipality. The meeting was presided over by David L. Kelly, Chicago department store manager, who is a knight commander of the Knights of St. Gregory.

Mr. Kelly in introducing Secretary Davis, charged him to carry to the president the cordial good wishes of the assemblage.

"Say to him that in no country in the world is there greater religious freedom and in no country has the Catholic church made greater progress than in the United States in recent years."

Mr. Kelly presented Cardinal Bonzano as "the distinguished representative of Christ's vicar on earth."

"We hope he will convey to our Holy Father our views concerning George Cardinal Mundelein, whose zeal in the services of Christ has focused the attention of the world on our city at this time."

Before his address Secretary Davis read a letter from President Coolidge in which the chief executive expressed regret that he could not accept the invitation of Cardinal Bonzano.

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Friday In Washington

Congressional adjournment was set for June 30 instead of June 26.

Debate on projects in the rivers and harbors bill continued in the senate commerce committee.

Course of the senate campaign fund investigating committee swung back to the Pennsylvania primary.

A flood of statements followed Wayne B. Wheeler's listing of members of congress who made prohibition speeches for pay.

Friends of the McNary farm bill declined to support it in its present form; Senator McNary sought an agreement for a vote next week.

President Coolidge saw little for this government to do at present in the Teano-Arica dispute; the Chilean ambassador and Secretary Kellogg conferred.

Sheriff May Be Called To Execute His Own Son

Alabama Youth Now Charged With First Degree Murder; Father Is in Charge of All Hangings at Prison; Case Attracting Wide Attention

By CLARK W. BOOTH.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18.—Will Sheriff Tom Shirley be compelled to hang his own son and nephew? This is the question that Birmingham people are asking as Byron Shirley, son of the high sheriff of Jefferson county, and his cousin, Dewey Barrett, prepare to go to trial for the murder of Johnny Jones, state law enforcement officer and brother of James Jones, president of the city commission of Birmingham. The younger Shirley and Barrett are both deputies.

If Byron Shirley and Dewey Barrett are convicted of the first degree murder charge against them, and the jury shows no mercy, they will have to go to the gallows, and Sheriff Shirley is the man who pulls the lever that releases the trap of the gallows in the courtyard of the Jefferson county jail house.

The case has attracted much attention since the actual killing several weeks ago. Shirley was formerly head of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, but denies at this time that there is any Klan "business" connected with the shooting of Jones by his son and nephew. The enforcement officer was killed late at night when automobiles of the two factions met on a lonely road outside of Birmingham. The defendants insist that they shot in self-defense. The prosecution announces it will try to show that Shirley and Barrett had been "hoarding" Jones. The motive for the shooting therefore will probably be brought out in the trial.

The ablest lawyers of Birmingham will be arrayed in the courtroom, and a bitter fight, intensified by feeling that is alleged to exist between the local police and the state enforcement body, is expected.

But the most interesting angle of the case from the viewpoint of the public is the solemn question: Will Sheriff Shirley be compelled to hang his son and nephew? If the need arises, will he resign?

Central Press Photos
Above, Sheriff Tom Shirley, official hangman of Jefferson county, Alabama, and (below) his son, Byron Shirley.

CARELESSNESS LEADS IN MONTH'S ACCIDENT LIST

TWO KILLED, 338 PERSONS INJURED IN CRASHES

Failure to Give Right of Way, Takes Second Greatest Toll in May

Two persons were killed and 368 persons were injured in 2446 traffic accidents during the month of May, according to a report prepared here yesterday by Thomas A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department.

Of the accidents reported during the month 1449 were due to carelessness on the part of drivers, 297 were caused by drivers failing to give right of way while 34 were due to speeding. Driving on the wrong side of the street caused 20 accidents, while 21 accidents resulted from defective brakes.

The state traffic officers caused 350 arrests during the month, of which number 167 were for speeding. Sixteen drivers were charged with having no license plates on their cars, while 24 operators were accused of switching their license.

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LOCAL BOY LANDS SAFE

JUMPS FROM PLANE 3,000 FEET WITH PARACHUTE

T. D. Ferguson, former Salem boy, now aviation machinist mate, is receiving considerable notoriety since his headfirst plunge from a Martin bomber from an altitude of 3000 feet above San Diego, Cal., falling 700 feet before his parachute opened, yet landing safely.

"I had a marvelous rapid fire view of the bay and city as I fell," he stated.

It was his first jump. He was instructed to make what is known as a "free fall." He jumped, fell until the parachute opened, then landed on a tent hangar. He is 23 years old, and a brother of Miss Leone Ferguson, 1162 N. Fifth street, and Mrs. I. L. Darby, 1258 Chenoketa street, Salem. He was formerly employed at Hartman's.

'PEACE RALLY' TAKES LONDON

Great Numbers of Women Marchers Besiege City in Interests of Amity

GOVERNMENT AID ASKED

Great Britain Is Asked to Settle All National Disputes by Conciliation and Arbitration Method

LONDON, June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The vanguard of eight great columns of women pilgrims who have been marching on London for five weeks entered the historic "Crystal Palace" today in preparation for their huge "peace rally" at Hyde Park tomorrow.

This first contingent of the pilgrims, which marched from Brighton, Hastings and Worthing, walked to the Crystal Palace headed by a young blue-robed woman bearing a banner with the device, "Law, Not War." Others of the marchers carried staves with crosspieces bearing the names of 36 towns and villages which had passed a resolution calling upon the government to settle all national disputes by conciliation and arbitration.

The name of but one village in Kent—Lamberhurst—was carried.

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PIONEER PICNIC SUNDAY

OLD TIMERS GATHERING IS PLAN FOR REUNION

An "Old Timers' Picnic" will be held on Sunday, June 20, at the state fair grounds, entertainment beginning early for a day to be spent in reunion of old time friends.

Pioneers of Marion county are planning to be on hand as early as 10 o'clock, bringing their "much-a-muck" with them and "fetching their cups." As the invitations state, "We will furnish you hot coffee, cream and sugar free. Sandwiches can be bought on the grounds." Dr. Epley will lead singing.

Admirers Pay Homage to Cardinal Bonzano



Marked attentions are being shown Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, during his visit in the U. S. to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. He is here shown with Cardinal Hayes, surrounded by an admiring throng, entering St. Patrick's Cathedral while in New York.

600 Grade Students Win Marion County Diplomas

Eighth Grade Graduates to Gather at High School Today for Fifth Annual Commencement Services, High Scholarship Marks Year's Work

Eighth grade graduates of schools throughout Marion county will gather here today for the fifth annual commencement exercises to be held in the Salem high school auditorium. The program will start at 2 o'clock. Students from nearly all of the rural schools in the county will attend the exercises.

Approximately 600 eighth grade diplomas were made out this year to graduates in the schools of Marion county, according to Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. This number is in excess of last year's graduates. An exceptionally high general mark was obtained in the eighth grade examinations for this term, the school officers declare.

Several of the rural schools have already held their commencement exercises and their graduates probably will not attend today's gathering. On account of this the number of students coming here today will not be as great as the number of diplomas to be presented.

Approximately three-fourths of the graduates from the eighth grade enter high school, registrations indicate. The percentage, however, has increased greatly within the last few years.

The program for today's exercises follow:

Boy Scout March, Miss Lucile Cummings; "America" (led by students of Lena Belle Tartar, music director at Salem high school), Lucile Cummings, Jewell Gardner, Mary Cupper, Josephine Albert; invocation, Rev. E. H. Shanks, pastor First Baptist church, Salem; vocal solo, "The Sweet of the Year," Jewell Gardner; vocal solo, "The Second Minute," Mary Cupper; address to the class, G. O. Oliver, vice-president of Willamette university; vocal solo, "Happy Song," Josephine Albert; vocal solo, "A Thrush's Love Song," Lucile Cummings; presentation of diplomas, Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

TRADE TRAINING URGED

\$7,000,000 IN TREASURY FOR VOCATIONAL WORK

A. R. Nichols, state superintendent of vocational education, was the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon Friday noon. He stated that there is \$7,000,000 in the federal treasury for vocational work. Oregon's portion is \$107,000.

The training offered through the department is for those actually to be employed at trades. There are 29 schools in the state now teaching the boys farm work. Trade industry work is carried on in conjunction with seven schools: Salem, Portland, Eugene, Dallas, Bend, Pendleton and Baker.

Mr. Nichols declared that there is a large field for those planning to follow a trade, as the number of mechanics, carpenters and plumbers has decreased between the 1910 census and the 1920 census. During the same length of time there has been a greater demand for the services of such men.

FOUR FATALITIES LISTED

820 INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN WEEK

There were four fatalities due to industrial accidents in the state of Oregon during the week ending June 17, according to a report prepared here today by the state industrial accident commission.

The victims were James T. Sneed, hook tender; Charles Pitchford, Valsetz, brakeman; Jay Hornet, Valsetz, pump operator; and Austin Hull, Deep River, Wash., choker setter.

Of the 820 accidents reported 778 were subject to the provisions of the workmen compensation act, 137 from firms and corporations that have rejected the law and five were from public utility corporations not subject to state protection.

PAR SCORES TURNED IN

SPOKANE, June 18.—Turning in par scores of 144, Walter Purvis of Seattle and H. Beer, Portland, led a field of 51 golfers at the end of the first 36 holes of the Pacific northwest open golf championship, played at the Spokane Country club here today.

MANIAC-KILLER IS YET AT LARGE

No Clue Is Discovered That Would Lead to Arrest of Girl's Murderer

WITNESSES QUESTIONED

Youth and Girl, Unknowingly Witnesses to Terrible Crime; Victim Said Choked to Death

SEATTLE, June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Developments that startled but failed to hasten clearing up the mystery tonight came with the rapidity of gunfire out of investigations into the death of Sylvia H. Gaines, comely 22-year-old graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., who was slain here Wednesday night.

Evidence that Miss Gaines was the center of heated quarrels between her father, Wallace Clayton Gaines, and her stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, one of which resulted in Mrs. Gaines attempting to kill herself with a gun.

A dynamite denial by Miss Gaines' father that he knew anything of incidents which immediately surrounded her death.

A statement by Chief Deputy Coroner Jones which told in detail his version of the crime.

Information that the slain girl had a suitor.

The coroner said: "In my opinion the girl was alive when she went into the lake, dead when she came out. In other words I believe she ran into the lake to get away from the fiend who was after her, but her wounds were such that she died in the lake, and was dragged or carried out."

"All this is indicated from the severity of the wounds and the trail of blood in sand. After dragging or carrying her from the water the fiend committed a second crime."

GRAND RONDE ROAD VOTE

PROPOSE \$500,000 BOND ISSUE FOR CONSTRUCTION

A total of 267 voters of Tillamook, Yamhill, Folk and Lincoln counties voted for the creation of the Salmon River-Grand Ronde Improvement district, according to the returns of the special election canvassed in the offices of the secretary of state here yesterday. Twenty-four voters were opposed to the measure.

The district proposes to vote bonds in the amount of \$500,000 for the construction of a road connecting Grand Ronde, on the West Side highway, with Otis, on the Roosevelt highway. The new road will shorten the distance between Salem and Neokwin approximately 15 miles.

BIGGER, BETTER EGGS

HENS, LOOK AT THIS AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO

This is an egg story, but not a hen egg story.

ROY Newport at Detroit, having had a lot of good luck with silver foxes, decided to try something else. So he brought a couple of ostrich from southern California and now has them on exhibition at Detroit.

But the ostrich is not the whole show, as Mr. Newport is showing five nice large ostrich eggs, all arrivals since he started his ostrich colony of two.

Mrs. Ostrich started in by laying a three-pound egg that resembles ivory. The next egg was three pounds and two ounces. Each succeeding egg added two ounces in weight to its predecessor, until with the fifth egg there was a weight of three pounds and 10 ounces.

As from 12 to 14 eggs are regarded as a good season for an average industrious ostrich hen, Mr. Newport is just wondering what size of egg he will have when the season closes.

and Bennett goes back home. Then what happens? Don't Sylvia lose her great chance? Read "That Terrible Thorne Girl," by Frederic Alfred Cammer, which begins in the Daily Statesman on Sunday, June 20.

"That Terrible Thorne Girl Is Coming to Town", Hollywood Romance Will Begin Sunday

Sylvia Thorne has come to Hollywood from New York and is playing small parts for International.

In Hollywood she meets Jean Martin, another girl who is playing minor roles, and they go to housekeeping together in a small bungalow. Jean goes about with a rather fast crowd while Sylvia prefers the quieter, hard-working men and women of the screen.

International calls together its younger actresses to make tests for the leading role of a great new picture, "The Miracle of Notre Dame." Francis Verway, its author, is in Paris and will select from scenes forwarded to him the actress he thinks best qualified to play Celeste. Jean and Sylvia are among the girls making tests.

Jean is going about with a young-art director, Sydney Harmon, while the latter's wife is in the east visiting. Sylvia expostulates with her, tells her that Mrs. Harmon may make trouble.

Meanwhile Howard Bennett, a wealthy young man from Sylvia's home town, comes on from Pennsylvania and wants Sylvia to marry him and give up "this movie nonsense." She is hurt that he can regard her work so lightly. Tells him she is hoping for the great chance to play in "The Miracle."

He is annoyed, tries to tell her what evil lies in the path of an actress, wants her to go back home and spend her life being Mrs. Howard Bennett. Sylvia refuses to make a decision until she knows definitely about "The Miracle" and Bennett goes back home.

Then what happens? Don't Sylvia lose her great chance? Read "That Terrible Thorne Girl," by Frederic Alfred Cammer, which begins in the Daily Statesman on Sunday, June 20.