

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS MASS

Largest Religious Gathering in History Present at Chicago Congress

CEREMONIES IMPRESSIVE

170,000 Women Meet in Assembly for Solemn Services; Archbishop Hannah Pays Highest Tribute

CHICAGO, June 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Two huge services in Chicago's front yard brought together today in the third day's ceremonies of the Eucharistic congress more worshippers by far than ever before assembled in one day within a single enclosure.

In the morning, more than 170,000 women were in Soldier's Field for solemn pontifical mass celebrated by the Most Reverend Joseph Palica, archbishop and vice gerent of Rome and at night the stands filled for a second time with only men—for candlelight benediction services. At each service tens of thousands unable to gain admission to the half mile field were thronged in the lake front to hear the ceremonies over loud speakers and to witness the mile long ecclesiastical procession to and from the great outdoor sanctuary. Never before in history have so many women gathered in one spot as crowded the stadium area for the morning mass.

Archbishop Hannah of San Francisco in his sermon, described the assembling as the greatest honor to womanhood in history. Thousands of women were in their places at 6 o'clock this morning and the last of the multitude did not pass out of the field until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. After a women's choir of 150,000 including 5000 nuns, sang the prayers of the mass.

Besides the sermon of Archbishop Hannah, the women heard addresses by Cardinals Piffi, of Austria and Charost, of France, in German and French respectively, and by Justice Pierce Butler of the supreme court of the United States.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, as presiding prelate of the congress, prepared an address, which though not delivered at the field was released for publication.

The men's meeting tonight, under the direction of the society of the Holy Name was addressed by Cardinal O'Donnell of Ireland. Cardinal Mundelein was the pontificating prelate.

Three messages from the Vatican were read at congress gatherings today. Two reached the morning services and a third was presented by Cardinal Mundelein at an afternoon meeting of the English speaking section. In each

THREE DEAD RECORDED

YOUNG PORTLAND WOMAN IS CRUSHED UNDER AUTO

PORTLAND, June 22.—(By A. P.)—Three violent deaths occurred here today. A woman was killed when the automobile she was driving plunged over a 75-foot embankment, an 83-year-old man was drowned in the Willamette river and another man killed himself with a shotgun on a crowded downtown street.

Mrs. Margaret Winesberg, 27, was crushed to death beneath a heavy sedan early today when she lost control of the machine as it rounded a curve on Fairmont boulevard. Her companion, Carl Bruntsch, was uninjured. After vainly trying to extricate the woman from beneath the machine, he called the police. The woman was dead when help arrived and the coroner expressed the belief that she was instantly killed.

Frank Lynch, 33, who resided in a boat house near St. Johns, a suburb, was drowned when he fell from the craft. His wife witnessed the accident.

John H. Davis, 45, took his life with a shotgun in the presence of many persons in the downtown section.

Tuesday In Washington

President Coolidge signed the federal aid road bill.

Revision of the McNary farm bill continued in the senate as a final vote neared.

Activities of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the Pennsylvania republican primary were investigated.

Carl Williams, Oklahoma, publisher was nominated fifth member of the railway mediation board.

The modified Missouri river and Cape Cod projects were approved by the senate commerce committee.

Open Rebellion Prevails in Syria, Report States

Associated Press Correspondent Obtains First Hand Information Relative to Conditions in War-Torn Country; Peace is Declared Far Off

The following dispatch was written by Thomas T. Topping, a staff correspondent of The Associated Press who is in Syria. After the French bombardment of the Midan quarter of Damascus on May 7 the correspondent obtained a wireless interview with the high commissioner for Syria, under the French mandate, M. De Jouvenel, while the latter was aboard ship returning to France. Later, through a messenger who crossed the French lines, Topping obtained a written statement from the commander of the Druses, Sultan Pasha Attrache. This was the first official statement of the Druse side of the struggle to reach the outside world. The correspondent here pictures the condition of strife that still prevails in Syria.



PARIS—A new crisis has hit the French capital. For centuries this town has been the happy hunting ground of artists and all their ilk, including those much maligned creatures, artist's models. But now, with the spread of impressionism and other latter day deviations from the path of orthodox beauty, artist's models are beginning to complain. The works for which they pose turn out, more often than not, to be



merely distorted, distracted, unrecognizable blobs, angels, bulges and squares. And, obviously, this is trying on the disposition of even the most long suffering. They threaten to strike. They, poor dears, cannot help but suspect, when they see themselves thus portrayed, that there's an atom of truth in the pictures. That, of course, is too, too much. So they're after an even break from the artists.

MONTREAL, Que.—Americans flocking to this haven of humidity are often puzzled by discovering that no matter how many brands of liquid refreshments they—as it were—approach, they are all marked by the makers as "special parveyors to His Majesty, King George V." They'd been

Although the drive was originally scheduled to end this noon, it will be carried on until the full amount is raised, said Dr. E. C. Hickman, president. A call has been issued for additional workers to aid in obtaining subscriptions. Dr. Hickman's opinion is that the people of Salem will respond to the call with the aid needed to carry on the school's work.

Several large subscriptions were included in yesterday's proceeds, one of the first being from Governor Walter Pierce.

thinking of him all these years as a quiet, sober, temperate sort of chap... as a matter of fact, that's the truth, but King George sees no harm in allowing the various makers to stock his cellars for his many and varied social demands. His own personal needs and tastes are—his own personal concern.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes has written a mystery play which has much of terror in it. When someone asked her how she felt on its opening night, she



said she felt, "sheer terror, and nothing else." All of which is not to say that she was overly appreciative of her own play. Quite the contrary. "I was cold and blue with fright. It was just like getting married again." There may be a moral in this, but June is no time to run around pointing morals—particularly of this sort.

SCHOOL CLERKS REPORT

ANNUAL REPORTS RECEIVED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Four annual reports from district school clerks of the county were received at the county school superintendent's office Tuesday. The districts reporting were: No. 59, St. Louis; Directors, J. F. Manning, Woodburn; J. J. Bilven, Gervais; James Leith, Woodburn; clerk, Marie Ferseweller, Gervais; chairman, J. F. Manning.

No. 74, Mehama; Directors, R. S. Montgomery, R. P. Wilson, C. F. Kubin, Mehama; clerk, William P. Mulkey, Mehama; chairman, R. S. Montgomery.

No. 79, Turner; Directors, G. W. Moore, F. C. Delyeu, Arthur Edwards, Turner; clerk, G. A. Moore, Turner; chairman, G. W. Moore.

No. 128, Salem Heights; Directors, J. W. Douglas, Roy Bannan, Dr. C. D. Craig; clerk, Hazel L. Rayburn; chairman, J. W. Douglas.

CRACK DRIVERS TO RACE HERE

Fifteen Cars to Compete for Northwest Championship On July 5

AAA TO SPONSOR EVENT

Forfeit Money Posted Guaranteeing Performance of Dirt Track Stars in Four Holiday Contests

The lure of the dirt track will grip Salem on July 5, when crack auto racers of the northwest, under the auspices of the American Automobile association, will take the state fair grounds track in competition for the northwest championship.

Such was the announcement of E. C. Becket, advance representative, who stated that the following drivers had posted forfeit money guaranteeing their performance on that afternoon:

Jack Ross, driving a Buttera special, Seattle; Gus Duray, Stevens special, Portland; Dusty Rhodes, Frontina special, Salem; W. I. McDonald, McDonald special, Portland; Bill Giddings, Giddings special, Portland; Jack Chadwick, Snider special, Yakima; Bill Doeschler, Raja special, Portland; Jim Seliger, Guesendorf special, Portland; George Smyth, Hayes special, Tacoma; Ira Cook, Stutz special, Silverton; J. P. Lynch, Lynch special, Ellensburg; A. L. Crying, Crying special, Seattle; A. D. Smith, Wilcox special, Centralia; J. H. Fry, Laurel special, Spokane, and Verne Beck, Beck special, Spokane.

Fifteen speedy dirt track racers (Continued on page 4.)

ELKS LEAVE TOMORROW

LARGE DELEGATION TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Over 200 Salem Elks are expected to attend the Elks club state convention to be in Eugene Thursday and Friday of this week. Each lodge in the state is allotted 10 official delegates. The others who go will participate in the parade and festivities planned for the convention.

A parade of all lodges in the state in uniform, with bands playing and other features, is scheduled for Friday afternoon. This is predicted to be one of the biggest events of the convention. Other events on the program include a trap shoot, barbecue, free dances, and a smoker. "One of the biggest events ever to be held in Elksdom" is the prediction made for the gathering.

A caravan will leave Portland at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, bound for the convention, to be joined by the lodges in the Willamette valley towns through which it will pass.

"QUAKER" OATS!



RELIEF BILL IS AGAIN HELD UP

McNary Measure Said Hanging in Balance; Predict Passage by One Vote

AMENDMENT PRESENTED

Southern Democrats Threaten to Bolt When Oregon Senator Proposes Amendment to Measure

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(By Associated Press.)—On the verge of vote on the McNary farm bill the senate adjourned late today with the measure swaying in the balance, each side admitting that one or two votes might decide the issue.

Managers of the proposal believed they had made inroads into the ranks of the opposition during the day by loading it down with amendments in effort to appease opponents. They said the bill would be passed by a one vote margin while the opposition spokesmen predicted it would be defeated by two votes.

For a time it appeared that the measure would be forced to a final vote today but those in charge of it abandoned the attempt when southern democrats threatened to bolt the bill if an amendment offered by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, sponsor of the proposal, was adopted. It provided that not more than \$75,000,000 out of the revolving funds would be used in marketing cotton.

The southerners claimed that the amendment would spoil the effectiveness of the bill so far as cotton was concerned, and the debate got so heated that the Oregon senator withdrew it with the explanation that he probably would reoffer it tomorrow in modified form.

Before the senate called it a day, however, it had reduced the appropriation for the revolving fund from \$250,000,000 to \$150,000,000, eliminated cattle entirely from the measure and made the equalization fee operative against corn immediately instead of in three years.

Today's debate became flecked with bitterness, when Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, denounced the bill as an "uneconomic, unpatriotic species of privilege," and democratic supporters of it as deserters of democratic doctrines.

"A democrat who subscribes to the doctrine of this bill," he said, "will soon find himself on the probation bench of the republican party, encased with fleecy and bouncing on the springs of steel trusts, hat in hand, waiting his time for admission."

"If I were a republican I would not vote for it because it goes into the field of personal privilege to the point where the republican party never dared to go before."

Editorial

A ROTARY ASSAY OFFICE (Denver News)

When the values in a large shipment of ore are to be determined in advance the whole tonnage is not assayed or smelted, because that process would be costly, if not impossible, at the mine. Instead, "grab" samples are taken and ground down and well mixed, after which a few pinches are given to the assayer for him to determine in his laboratory the value in the ore shipped. No mistake is made—the average of the whole is reached in this manner.

This week Denver has been an assay office for the United States. The report of the assayer, United States assayer, returned to us and checked with the "control." No discrepancies. It shows well.

The Rotary International has furnished voluntarily the requisite samples for the test assay to be made. The samples supplied are thoroughly representative of the whole body of ore. We cannot recall any gathering better representative of the 115,000,000. No "flash" ore, no "country rock" worked in as ore. The "grab" samples for assaying purposes were picked from each one of the forty-eight main veins and from two or three stringers which will lead one day into veins well defined.

Departing from the metaphor of the mine, the Rotarians stand for the ballast in this widespread republic of ours. They are not all from the top and they are not from the bottom. Looking at them in the auditorium in this stadium, in the hotel lobbies and on the streets, we know with double assurance the reserve strength that is in the United States; and we can understand better the reforms which have been taking place economically and socially. We know better than ever why prohibition is a fixture. We can understand easier what the political economists are talking about when they tell us that capital and labor are meeting each other on a middle plane; we can appreciate now as never before the many, many millions of dollars that go into life insurance every year and why that precaution for the future has become such a dominating factor in the financial industrial fields of the nation. In truth, without being political in our writing, we can understand why it is that the plain person at the White House has such a hold upon the country.

The Rotarian is the salt of the earth; he is neither millionaire nor poor man, but "well fixed" and reasonably ambitious. He has the balance of power. He holds the nation in line if stress comes. He is dependable. He has a great big stake in the country. With others, we write often of this multimillionaire and that one, and of concentrated wealth on the "street," but, after all, the Rotarian that we have been sampling and assaying to the best of our ability is the real wealth of the United States and why there are plagues in comparison. It is his pocketbook that maintains the United States at its present gait. It is the genius Rotarian that makes possible the 26,000,000 motor cars in use in this country and a production of 5,000,000 new cars for the current twelve months; and it is the same individual represented in the Rotarian that places the telephone industry at the head of the corporation list; and it is this self-same person that has done so much to put the moving picture upon the earth's screen. He is worthy of respect. Look him over and you will learn more of the United States and the individual states than any history book can teach you will understand from the composite of the Texas Rotarian what the Lone Star state means in the Union; and by doing the same with the delegation from a northwestern state or a far southern state you will appreciate the variability of these United States and the alloy-strength behind the Union of states.

Take the athletic, finely-poised Antipodeans who are here for the convention, so distinctively a race by themselves, and yet having more of the traits of the younger nation than of the old, and one can understand fully the wonderful reception accorded the American fleet in Australia. It is the same individual in such an attachment between the two countries. An understanding exists already; it does not require to be put in words and carried on the sleeve.

SALEM MAN IS ELECTED AT OREGON GAR MEETING

U. G. BOYER NAMED AS NEW SENIOR VICE COMMANDER

Three Other Salem People Elected: Capital City May Get Next Encampment

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Salem was prominently mentioned as likely to get the next annual encampment of the Oregon GAR and five associated patriotic bodies which opened their annual gatherings here today.

C. B. Zeek of Bandon was elected division commander of the Sons of Veterans. Other officers elected were U. G. Boyer of Salem, senior vice commander; Charles H. Walter, Marshfield, junior vice commander; C. O. Gosney of Marshfield, secretary; Dr. F. B. Pound, Salem; L. Waldo Murray of Portland and C. O. Gosney as members of the division council.

The Oregon Sons of Veterans' auxiliary elected the following officers this afternoon: President, Mrs. Louis King of Salem; vice president, Emily Gosney of Marshfield; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Remington of Salem; chaplain, Mrs. Olive Foster of Portland; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary McKay of Portland; inspector, Alta Honanschelt of Portland; counselors, Helen Ohlen of Portland, Mrs. Wildemarth of Portland and Mrs. Belle Crawford of Portland.

DIES ON WAY TO WORK

YOUNG PICKS UP PAIL, NEVER REACHES WORK

Albert Young, 63, 1510 North Liberty street, picked up his lunch pail and started to work yesterday morning. Just before he reached the alley between Front and Commercial streets, he became faint.

He told H. Steinbock, who came to his assistance, that he "would be alright in a moment" and asked him to call his neighbor, Charles Dennison, on the telephone. Dennison found him, a few moments later, lying on the grass dead. Young is survived by a widow and no children. Death is believed due to heart failure.

CALAHAN HAS UNIT VOTE IS NAMED SCHOOL DIRECTOR, ROLAND MADE CLERK

JEFFERSON, June 22.—John Calahan was unanimously elected school director for a three year term by residents of Marion county school district 14, at Jefferson. J. H. Roland was elected clerk for one year. An itemized budget was read and adopted.

SLAYERS' "FEAR" PLEA IS IGNORED BY COURT

KELLY AND WILLOS MUST HANG FOR PEN KILLING

Previous Sentence Held No Justification for Life Taking Escape

The supreme court today affirmed the decree of Circuit Judge Kelly of Marion county circuit court sentencing James Willos and Ellsworth Kelley to hang for the murder of John Sweeney, state prison guard. All 25 assignments of error set up by the attorneys for the condemned men as a basis for their appeal were set aside by the court in the opinion written by Justice Burnett.

"There is no error discernible in the record before us," the opinion concludes. "The judgement of the circuit court is affirmed."

Sweeney, together with Milton Holman, another prison guard, was killed in the prison break of August, 1925, when Kelly and Willos, together with Tom Murray and Bert Oregon Jones, shot their way out of the state prison here in one of the most spectacular escapes in the history of the Oregon

TEACHERS BEGIN STUDY

THIRTEEN ENTER WILLAMETTE, TEN GO TO NORMAL

Many teachers from the Salem public schools will spend the summer season at various colleges and universities. Thirteen of them will be at Willamette university, and 10 at the Oregon normal school in Monmouth. Others will attend more distant institutions. Kathryn Bates and Mrs. Laura Eaton will attend the University of Southern California. Lena Belle Bartar and Gretchen Keenan will be at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ill. Joseph Schlegel will be at the University of California, and Ermine B. Fawk at the Bellingham normal school.

PLAN BANK REMODELING

PRESENT QUARTERS TO BE EXTENDED TOWARD SOUTH

Actual work of remodeling the Lead & Bush bank building will begin late this week, following the announcement of plans made by J. H. Vogt, of Portland, architect. The quarters of the bank will extend south along South Commercial street, taking over the Anderson's Sporting Goods store. A new entrance will be built from South Commercial street to the safety deposit department, which will be nearly doubled in size. Present entrance on the corner will be unchanged.

SCHOOL PLANS TO BE TALKED

Special Meeting Called for Monday, When Architects Will Appear

BOARD IS REORGANIZED

Dr. H. H. Olinger Relected Chairman, Director Simeral, Vice-chairman; Committees Are Named

Architects submitting plans for the new South Salem school building, to be erected on the recently purchased Tuxedo tract, will be invited to appear before the school board at a series of special meetings to be held on Monday, June 28, in order that directors may weigh carefully the proposals presented by the firms.

Two plans, submitted by Tourtelotte & Humbel, of Portland, and James & Bartholomew, formerly of Salem, now of Portland, will be given time at the first meeting to point out the peculiar advantages of their plans, while other architects will be heard at later meetings in the order in which their plans are presented. Directors indicated that they would endeavor to reach their conclusions by Tuesday, July 13.

While several architects will present sketches, the choice will be competitive merely on comparison of plans.

Mark D. McCallister, newly elected school director, was officially sworn into office near the close of the session, while William Gahlsdorf, retiring director, received highest compliments on the quality of his work during his period of service as school director.

Dr. H. H. Olinger was unanimously elected chairman of the board in the reorganization that followed, and Director Simeral was made vice chairman. Assigned to committees were: Buildings and grounds, Directors Simeral and McCallister; supplies, Direct-

(Continued on page 4.)

LIEUT. BYRD NOW HOME

ARCTIC FLIER WELCOMED BACK TO UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, June 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr., USN, the first man to fly over the north pole, reached home late tonight "glad to get back."

The steamship Chantier, bearing the polar hero and his crew, unostentatiously slipped through the fogs and rain and two miles off the Ambrose light, 30 miles from the battery, was greeted by a welcoming tug on board which was a delegation of newspapermen. Commander Byrd appearing on the bridge of the Chantier clad in a khaki windbreaker and sealskin cap, called through a megaphone: "Who are you and where are you from?"

"We are bearing a message of greeting from the American people," answered Captain Wilson on the tug.

"Thank you," the commander called back in reply. "Please tell all the folks at home we are mighty glad to get back. We are mighty glad, indeed."

WHO IS "MISS SALEM?"

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN LUCKY DETECTIVE

"Mysterious Miss Salem" will today, upon two occasions, match her wits against the public. She will appear between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning at the J. C. Penney department store and, during the same hour, at Worth's department store, and the Price Shoe store.

During her visits she will make an actual purchase at each place, mingle with the shopping crowds and defy detection. Any one catching her at either of these stores will receive a valuable prize now on display in the show windows of the firms listed here and also two tickets which will entitle the holders to free entries to all rides and shows of the Abner K. Kline carnival.

The only conditions are that when accusing her, the person so doing must have a copy of this morning's Statesman and ask her the question: "Are you not the Mysterious Miss Salem?"

To afford everyone an equal chance at her capture, she will again visit the same stores between 2 and 3 p. m. No one connected with any of the firms, The Statesman or the Abner K. Kline Shows will be eligible, only the general public. Miss Salem avers that she will lead every one a merry chase, so get busy. Get this morning's Statesman and be sure to ask the proper question, "Are you not the Mysterious Miss Salem?"

Miss Salem will appear at the department store, to