

The Oregon Statesman

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(WEEKLY EDITION)

Flax Tour Yesterday Declared Unbounded Success In Every Detail

MYSTERY CASE YET UNSOLVED

Conflicting Evidence and Negative Results Feature McPherson Case

REVIEW DISAPPEARANCE

Entire History of Mysterious Disappearance of Woman Evangelist Is Placed Before Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The mystery of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, who dived into the Santa Monica surf May 18 and came up on the Mexican desert June 23, today presented a growing total of confusions of evidence and negative results of investigation.

The woman who founded the million dollar Angelus temple here and sways its thousands of worshippers with her four-square gospel, tells the same story of kidnapping and imprisonment she told on her appearance at Douglas, Ariz., three weeks ago, the same story she has reiterated to her congregation and over the radio several times since, the same story she related to the county grand jury last Thursday. Her narrative so far is the only constant feature of the case.

The conflicting testimony started almost from the moment she disappeared. Her secretary, Miss Emma Schaefer, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, said that she was drowned. Her congregation joined in mourning for her. Scores searched the beach and waves for her body and one, it was said, is said to have lost a life searching for her mortal remains.

Then the evangelist torpedoed the drowning story by staggering into Auga Preita, across the Mexican border from Douglas. She said she had been drugged, kidnapped, held in a Mexican shack and had escaped.

Nobody could find the shack. Nobody could trace the trail across which she had been abducted. No-

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WILL STUDY MARKINGS

PAINTINGS LEFT BY INDIAN TRIBES TO BE EXAMINED

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—In the belief that existence of a prehistoric race of Indians will be disclosed, Prof. Olin Opajon, who claims to have recently discovered rune inscriptions depicting a supposed battle between Norsemen and Indians near Spokane, Wash., today was invited by the Thermopolis chamber of commerce to study Indian markings and paintings on cliffs near here.

The hieroglyphics never have been deciphered by archeologists and it is believed they may throw new light on the history of the early day American Indians.

WAR MOTHERS TO PICNIC

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR CHAMPOEG SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon the various chapters of the American War Mothers of Oregon will hold a picnic at the historic grounds of Champeog. There will be a basket dinner late in the afternoon, and a short program, including an address by Col. J. J. Crossley of Portland, a talk by Edyth Foster-Weathered, and patriotic readings by Mrs. Pollock of Portland. All some musical numbers. All mothers, whether members of the organization or not, are invited.

TODAY AT CHAUTAUQUA

- Forenoon Junior Chautauqua
Afternoon Mason Jubilee Singers
Evening Prelude
Mason Jubilee Singers
J. Smith Damron, who demonstrates "The Potter and His Clay."

Don't Push, Boys, It's Only Loganberry Juice

Lions' Lassies to Ladle 250 Gallons of Oregon Beverage From Bath Tub Over Old Fashioned Bar to Thirsty Delegates at Meet Next Week

Two hundred and fifty gallons of loganberry juice, served from a bath tub, over an old fashioned bar, with a shiny brass rail, by the "two most beautiful girls to be hired in San Francisco," free, to all thirsty delegates to the International Lions convention at San Francisco next week, will form Oregon's attraction, according to arrangements made last night by C. F. Giese, in charge of the state booth.

Incidentally, behind the bar, and the bath tub of red liquid, will be views showing Oregon's other attractions.



BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.—Parking lovers are to be tolerated as long as they're quiet. But let noisy divaric into its head—and the law is to swoop. During the summer many motorists find

Bradley Beach road ideal for indefinite neutral passes in diff times the noise of their law-making becomes a botheration to the residents. Hence the new regulation. Parking is all very well; noisy necking is out of order.

GIVES AND FLIES NEW YORK.—It has become a practice of George F. Baker to shower gifts generously and then leave the country before his grateful beneficiaries can respond with their thanks. Baker is chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of New York. Just after he



DAUBERS DEFUNCT LONDON.—Sir John Lavery portrait painter is back from America where, with one exception, he met with complete success. Thomas A. Edison was the exception. Sir John reports that



"The Wizard" refused to be painted. And the reason he gave is that this is the machine age and only a machine should be used to make his picture. The entire art world has decided to throw away its paints and brushes and take up cameras.

FOR PATTERN ARTISTS ROME.—While Italy is busy rebuilding its material Empire there is an increasing tendency not to forget its cultural future. Two million lire have been appropriated to be divided into prizes in order to encourage young Italian writers to produce more and better writings. Thus far the American government has shown no signs of following suit. Starving artists produce Bigot and Better art, in the American nation. And that explains why so few American artists starve.



NINE DEATHS REPORTED FIRE, HEAT AND LIGHTNING TAKE TOLL IN LIVES

SEATTLE, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—With nine deaths entered against it, the reign of fire, heat and lightning in the Pacific northwest tonight completed its fifth day.

Two women and two children were burned to death yesterday when a forest fire trapped a closed car between Banff, Alta., and Windermere, B. C. The dead were Mrs. Leslie Watt and her two children and Mrs. Clifford Nesbitt.

No relief was seen here today from an epidemic of forest fires. Humidity remained low and temperature high and worse was promised. One hundred and sixty acres of standing wheat were destroyed by a fire which started in a harvester, on the Elmer Markham farm near Walla Walla. A fire that Monday destroyed a logging camp at Lewis Lake near Stillwater was reported the most severe in British Columbia tonight.

FARMERS URGE MARKET PLACE

Opinion Unanimously Favors Direct Contact With City Food Buyers

RESPONSE ENTHUSIASTIC

Growers of Marion and Polk Counties Express Opinion That Market Would Aid Merchants' Sales

With every reply received to date indicating distinct approval of plans to open a public market in the city of Salem within the near future, farmers and growers of Marion and Polk counties have replied to the inquiry made recently by Watson Townsend, chairman of the mayor's committee.

"We have been assured that consumers will be glad to buy direct from farmers. If we establish a public market will the farmers come to sell their produce?"

Since the first article was printed, requesting expressions of opinion from those in position to sell at the public market, replies have been too numerous to be listed here, all expressing the belief that united support would be accorded the venture, that produce would be offered for sale throughout the entire year, and that merchants of Salem would benefit because the farmers would be able to turn their produce into cash and would be able to pay cash for many commodities which they cannot well buy at the present time.

While the public market committee will find many minor problems to be worked out, farmers, by their response to queries published in The Statesman, have indicated that the demand is already established, and that the committee need only provide the medium whereby the farmer and the buyer can be brought into direct contact.

WISCONSIN TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—Wisconsin nosed out Iowa and Illinois today for the state team trapezoidal championship of the Elks lodge. The Badger marksmen broke 478 targets out of 500. The doubles titles went to Frank Troeh of Portland, Ore., former national champion, when he cracked 48 out of 50 targets.

THE WATER'S FINE!



WOMAN RESCUES AIRMAN FROM WRECKED PLANE

BLAZING WRECKAGE OF ARMY PLANE FALLS IN RIVER

Woman Swimmer, Disregarding Warnings of Danger, Saves Injured Man

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Lieutenant William J. Knaut, U. S. A., was rescued by Mrs. Ola Reick from the blazing wreckage of an army airplane which crashed into the power lines crossing the Willamette river here late this afternoon. Lieut. Raymond P. Parrish, officers reserve corps who was with Lieutenant Knaut in the plane, made his way to shore without assistance. Lieutenant Knaut suffered serious burns about the head and arms and his left arm was broken. His companion escaped with an injured arm.

Mrs. Reick who had been bathing and still wore a bathing suit, effected the rescue after men standing on the shore had warned her that the flaming plane might explode.

Without hesitation she plunged into the river and swam out to the wreckage. She found Knaut seriously injured and held partly under water by the struts of the plane. Making her way to his side, she loosened the belt strap, pinning him to the plane, pushed him completely under water, pulled him free of the tangles of wires and dragged him ashore.

The plane, from Vancouver Barracks, was flying low over the river when it was seen to falter, drop lower, then strike the high tension wires. There was a flash, a sharp explosion and the ship nosed dived into the water, the wreckage immediately bursting into flames.

Later Mrs. Reick objected to posing for a photograph because the water had spoiled her marcelle.

BIGAMIST GETS 2 YEARS

CHARLES MISNER GETS JOLT FOR STATUTORY CHARGE

Lewis D. Garrison yesterday was sentenced by Judge Percy Kelly to serve a term of two years in the state penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy.

It was alleged that Garrison married a Salem woman without first obtaining a decree of divorce from a woman he had married in Seattle. Letters received here from Seattle officials indicated that Garrison had four wives prior to his marriage here.

Charles Misner was sent to the penitentiary for a term of 10 years after he had pleaded guilty to a statutory charge.

JAPANESE TELL OF LABOR RIOT

Damage Suits Result From Deportation of Japanese Workers From Toledo

WOMAN TELLS OF BATTLE

Husband Cut and Bleeding From Blows; Crowd of 500 Whites Are Declared to Have Stormed House

PORTLAND, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—A Japanese mother took the stand late today in the hearing of damage suits growing out of the deportation of Japanese millworkers from Toledo, Ore., last year, and sobbed out a story of how she believed her husband was killed in fighting which preceded the eviction of Japanese and that she and her children were to be slain.

The suit being heard is that of T. Ogura against six residents of Toledo, the first of five filed by Japanese for aggregate damages of \$130,000.

The witness, Mrs. Ito Kawamoto, through an interpreter, told the court that she was in her home and locked the doors when she saw on Japanese cut and bleeding. She testified that seven white men forced their way into her house, knocked down and kicked her husband, then pushed her and her husband from the house. She carried her smallest child in her arms with two others following her.

"I thought my husband was taken somewhere and killed," the witness said, "but he came back in half an hour followed by two white men."

The white men took her laundry from the line and flung it in her face, she declared.

Mrs. M. Altrep, pretty American

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CHILD FALLS INTO WELL

JEFFERSON GIRL ESCAPES DEATH; SAVED BY FATHER

JEFFERSON, Ore., July 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Doris LaVine, 9 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVine, living about four miles northeast of here, narrowly escaped death this evening when she fell into an abandoned well on the LaVine farm. She had been in the water, which came nearly up to her shoulders, about fifteen minutes before her cries attracted her father.

The well had not been used by the family, who moved here a short time ago, and the top had been boarded up. The girl had removed one of the boards in building a play-house, and in attempting to pry another loose, lost her footing.

Aside from minor bruises, Doris was uninjured in her fall.

BABE FALLS, STRANGLES

THREE MONTH OLD TOT ENTANGLED IN BED CLOTHES

COLFAX, Wash., July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Falling from a box, the three-month old baby of Mrs. Elsie Smith of Spokane strangled itself by hanging when it became tangled in some bed clothes at the home of W. H. Dewey here today. When Mrs. Smith returned to the room after an absence of a few minutes she found the baby hanging by its neck and apparently dead for several minutes.

IDENTIFY BLAST VICTIM

CAPT. CLARK KNOWN TO HAVE LOST LIFE IN ARSENAL

NEW YORK, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The body of Captain Burwell H. Clark, victim of the explosion at the naval depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., was identified tonight.

Who Are They?

Who are the forgotten people shown in "Grass," story of a nation on the march, the great picture shown at the Oregon theater yesterday and today?

Are they Jews? Some authorities say yes. They are surely of the Aryan race. This is an educational film. It is a picture of a real people doing a real thing—one of the most strange and wonderful of the world.

It is thrilling. It was made by the only three foreigners who ever went with this strange people on their march—50,000 of them, with 500,000 animals; their domestic animals, without which they would die. If you did not see the picture yesterday afternoon or last evening, you must not miss it today or tonight.

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's latest and greatest effort, will be shown at the Oregon theater for a week, beginning Saturday, the 24th. It is being seen by more people than any other picture ever made.

14 BODIES TAKEN FROM DEBRIS OF BURNED INN

EIGHT OTHERS MISSING IN DISASTROUS HOTEL FIRE

48 Guests Were Registered in Exclusive Catskill Hills Summer Camp

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Fourteen bodies had been taken from the ruins of Twi-Light Inn, as searchers continued to fight their way through burning debris of the hostelry that last night housed and exclusive Catskill Mountain summer colony of wealthy New York and Brooklyn residents. The list of missing had been reduced to six.

State troopers, aided by fifty New York City policemen on vacation at the police camp at Tannersville, were carrying on the work of locating the dead in defiance of three gaunt and tottering chimneys, the only standing remains of the buildings which burned early today. Streams of water continued to play on the ruins so that the search for bodies might be pushed.

The work of identifying the victims lagged and at times was made impossible by the charred condition of the bodies.

It was estimated there were 48 guests asleep in the hostelry when the fire was discovered about 1 o'clock this morning, but there is little tangible basis for this guess as the register and employes list were destroyed.

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49 BANKS CLOSED DOWN

TRUST COMPANY GOES INTO RECEIVERSHIP, CAUSE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Forty-nine Georgia banks and the Banker Trust company of Atlanta, operating a company for 120 banks in the state, have closed their doors since Monday morning, the state department of banking announced tonight.

Total capitalization of the banks as of December 1, 1925, was \$1,000,000, and total resources of more than \$10,439,120.

Numerous banks were capitalized as low as \$15,000 and ranged upward to \$500,000 for the Georgia State bank. The liabilities ranged from \$39,275.58 upwards to \$34,471,363.

The closing largely was attributed to the appointment of a receiver for the Bankers Trust company. By a temporary injunction, officers of the company were restrained from altering in any way the status of the 120 banks in the state.

Under the order issued by G. H. Howard, Fulton superior court judge, the affairs of the Bankers Trust company were turned over to the receivers.

MILLER APPEALS CASE

PORTLAND JEWELER TAKES MANSLAUGHTER CASE UP

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Frederick L. Miller, Portland, Ore., today filed an appeal in the supreme court in which he challenged the section of the Oregon automobile law under which he was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Alma Hall in Multnomah county.

FLAX INDUSTRY SUPPORT SURE

Bankers of State, With Business Men, See Expansion as Certain

INSPECTION TOUR MADE

Demonstration of Pulling by Machines Declared "Impressive," Process Viewed From First to Last

Every bank in Salem, all the larger banks in Portland, the commercial bodies of Portland, Eugene, Dallas, Salem and other valley cities, the whole state board of control, and many of the big business concerns of the capital and metropolis, besides prominent growers of the Salem district, were represented in the flax tour that left the Salem Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded to the flax fields in the Aumsville district.

The first stop was at the A. E. Bradley farm, where one of the two new flax pulling machines brought from Canada this year was at work; in charge of two sons of Mr. Bradley. This demonstration was on medium flax.

The next stop was at the George Vick farm, near West Stayton, where there was a demonstration of hand pulling; the way it has been done all over the world for 6000 years or more, and is being done now, excepting by the 15 pulling machines in the Salem district. Then the crowd went to a field of heavy flax on the Vick farm, where there was another machine demonstration. Mr. Vick will get better than two tons to the acre from his whole acreage; about 100 acres. Most of it above 36 inches, or \$40 a ton flax. He expects three tons from the same

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HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

ONE PLEADS GUILTY, OTHER DENIES COMPLAINT

Two more arrests on charges of selling intoxicating liquor were made Wednesday by state officers. The two men held are Fred Schindler and Lewis Hofenbreda, both living near Gervale.

Schindler entered a plea of not guilty in the justice court when he was arraigned yesterday, and the case was continued. Officers declare they purchased liquor from him on Monday, July 12, although they did not arrest him at that time. A warrant was secured Wednesday and he was taken into custody.

Hofenbreda entered a plea of guilty when he was arraigned. His case was continued until Friday when he will be sentenced.

Both are now in the county jail, unable to furnish bail of \$500.

Today's Reasons For Driving Carefully

E. F. Ramago of McMinnville reported to the police yesterday that his steering gear locked as he was going around a corner at 13th and State streets yesterday, causing his car to bump into a car owned by Mr. Jones of Salem. The amount of damage done was not mentioned in the report Ramago turned into the local police.

Van Davis of Portland was arrested late Tuesday night on a charge of speeding. He was released on \$5 bail.

P. M. Hill reported to the local police yesterday that a car struck his at 18th and Chemeketa streets, smashing a fire and front fender.

Donald Taylor reported to the local police that he bumped into another car parked close to his yesterday, damaging his fender.

Bethel Evans reported that she struck a parked car on Court street Tuesday. She gave no other details.

A. M. Stewart was fined \$5 in police court yesterday on a charge of driving with four in the drivers' seat.

Albert Hamilton was fined \$5 in police court yesterday on a charge of speeding.