

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BARON IS HELD IN DEATH PACT

Wife Committed Suicide Friday by Plunging From 18th Floor of Hotel

HAD SUICIDE AGREEMENT

Baron Royce-Garrett Attempting Death by Hanging When Arrested; Expresses Deep Regret

MIAMI, Fla., July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Baron Royce-Garrett was taken in custody in a thicket a hundred yards from the arch creek railroad station tonight for questioning in connection with the suicide of his wife, the Baroness Royce-Garrett, who Friday night leaped to death from the 18th floor of the Everglades hotel here.

Police who arrested the baron said he was attempting to hang himself with a small piece of twine.

Baron Royce-Garrett said he read last night in an early edition of the Miami Herald that an unidentified woman had leaped to death from the Everglades hotel tower. He said he knew when he read the article that the woman was his wife.

The baron's only expression concerning his wife was of disappointment that she had not kept an agreement made seven years ago with him that they would "die together."

Baroness Royce-Garrett, the baron told questioners, asked him to leave their apartments in Coral Gables early Friday morning and not to return home until the last trolley car had run on the Coral Gables interurban line.

"She told me to be sure and buy the paper too, before I came home," the baron said. Baron Royce-Garrett bought the newspaper and discovered his wife was dead. He said he then walked on his crutches to Coral Gables, a distance of five miles, and sat in front of the Antilla hotel until daybreak speculating on methods of killing himself. He did not return to his apartment.

At daybreak, the baron said, he obtained a ride from a passing motorist and alighted in downtown Miami, where he procured a bit of twine, such as used in tying express packages. With this concealed in his pocket, he boarded a bus bound for Arch creek, ten miles from Miami.

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Oregon's Fame as Host Lives, Delegate States

"Fine Convention, But Not Equal to Portland's Last Year," Says W. I. Needham, Salem's Official Delegate Back From Chicago

Entertainment given the Elks at their 1926 annual convention in Chicago couldn't hold a candle to that given them in Portland at the 1925 convention, according to W. I. Needham, who, with Mrs. Needham, has just returned from the meet. He was the Salem lodge's official delegate.

"The other Elks I met who were present at the Portland convention last year all said the same thing, even those from the East," said Mr. Needham. "Many of them spoke of the wonderful entertainment given them by the people of Portland and Oregon last year. It was certainly a good advertisement for the state."



SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES?

LONDON.—With the evidence before him that modern woman, emancipated from complex and heavy clothing, is not only happier but healthier, one of London's foremost tailors has decided that mere man, up to now forced to suffer heavy garments no matter what the weather, must emerge from the tyranny of heavy wool clothes and blossom out in clothes as light and healthful as a flap-



per's. To this end he has created a number of new fabrics, designed new styles and adapted time-honored ones to the cause of sartorially emancipated man. Color and individuality are now the first requisite of the well-dressed male. His swiftness, tradition-bound days are over. And about the time man gets well used to dressing in light things, the ladies will revert to their ancient multiplicity of smothering clothes.

PIONEER

CHICAGO.—Charles Dickinson is 76 years old, but he believes that is a fitting age at which to take up something new, an age for pioneering. So he has interested himself in commercial aviation, formed a line working between Chicago and Minneapolis and landed the air contract for service between the two cities. "I'm not particularly interested in whether or not the service turns in a profit," says Mrs. Dickinson, "but I do believe there is a need for someone to pioneer in the transportation of mail by air." He makes frequent flights over his route, piloted by his aerial postmen.



CHARLES DICKINSON

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CHANGE ASKED IN GAME LAWS

State Game Warden Announces Bill Will Be Submitted to Legislature

RADICAL CHANGES URGED

Sportsmen and Deputy Game Warden Make Proposal; 30 Day Season on Pheasants Suggested

PORTLAND, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Proposed Oregon law changes received from sportsmen and deputy game wardens at the request of the state game commission and which will probably be incorporated in a bill to be submitted to the next Oregon legislature were announced today by state game warden E. F. Averill.

One of the most interesting of the proposed changes is a suggestion to establish a 30-day open season on China pheasants with a two day open season each week during that period, probably Wednesday and Sunday.

A proposal to limit the deer catch has been received, the suggestion being to limit the catch to one deer per hunter.

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CUMMINS' WORK LAUDED

BODY WILL LIE IN STATE UNDER CAPITOL DOME

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—The Iowa state capitol, from which the fame of Albert B. Cummins first spread as he headed the state government years ago, will be the scene tomorrow of one of the final public tributes to the man who has been acclaimed Iowa's outstanding contribution to the service of the nation.

With the body of the dead statesman lying in state at the scene of his early triumphs in political life, thousands of his associates and admirers will file through the marble corridors to pay him their last respects and to record the sorrow that has gripped the commonwealth.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the senator's body will be placed in the rotunda where national guardsmen will hold watch over it until 5 p. m., as the line of mourners passes. Then the body will be escorted to the home of Mrs. Hollis Rawson, the senator's daughter with whom he lived when he was in Des Moines, for the funeral services, Monday afternoon.

OREGON TITLE IS LEGION AIM

State Champion Drum Corps Prepares to Meet Challenging Units

SALEM SPECIAL TO LEAVE

Thirty-Five Men to March in Uniform as Capital Post Representatives, 130 Will Depart

Approximately 120 Legion members will leave Salem in a special train Wednesday evening en route to the state convention opening in Marshfield on August 6, when the state champion drum corps will compete with 19 or 12 similar units from other portions of Oregon in an attempt to capture 1926 convention honors.

Special low fares have been arranged, and the Legion pullmans will be halted in the convention city, providing accommodations for all who go, reducing expenses materially. Those who have been to previous conventions in Marshfield and North Bend speak highly of hospitality extended, and local officers predict the number making the trip will be increased by the time the special rolls.

Capital Post No. 9 drum corps has repeatedly brought state attention by its performances, and a repetition of last year's winning is confidently expected. Thirty-five men will march in competition, 19 alternates being included on the trip.

Members upon whose performance success will depend include buglers Frank Whittemore, Frank

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CONVICTS IN BULL PEN

WALLACE AND FOSTER FINED FOLLOWING ESCAPE

Joe Wallace and Charles Foster, convicts who escaped from the prison here a week ago, have been sentenced to the penitentiary "bull pen" for a period of six months, prison officials announced Saturday.

Wallace and Foster were captured near Klamath Falls when they were attempting to steal some gasoline for the prison car in which they escaped.

Both were trustees, Wallace serving a life sentence for murder, and Foster sentenced to four years for burglary. Wallace had charge of the prison garage and Foster was chef in Warden J. W. Lillie's home.

CLEVER — Don Upjohn

Scene—The Capital Journal office. Time—Friday. Without warning, the temporary society editor who had replaced Miss Rosalia Keber, on vacation, is rushed to the hospital. Endeavors to locate Miss Keber, actual society editor, are fruitless.

Who could be secured to continue the work left undone? The Capital Journal found itself badly crippled.

Miss Audred Bunch, society editor of The Statesman hears the phone ring. She is told of the sudden illness of a beloved newspaper woman whose pending operation has left the Capital Journal's society desk vacant, and the paper crippled. Will she come over and help the Capital Journal out?

In loyalty to her stricken friend, and in keeping with the finest ethics of news work, Miss Bunch goes to the Capital Journal, edits the Capital Journal's society page, reporting for duty at 7:30 in the morning, doing a day's work, leaving at night only to come to her desk in The Statesman office and undertake another full day's work, editing the society columns of The Statesman. Days pass and this young newspaper woman continues to do double duty.

Miss Audred Bunch left The Statesman office last night, on doctor's orders, to avoid breakdown from overwork. The case of fatigued nerves was brought on by increased strain in aiding a crippled Capital Journal out of its difficulty, earlier in the week.

Don Upjohn, respected, known generally as a newspaperman of parts, writer of that usually genial column "Sips for Supper," last night used the following cheap journalistic trick, at the expense of a woman writer, who as yet had not rested from double duty incurred in taking a desk near his in the Capital Journal office, to help the paper by which he is employed, out of a hole:

"In the corner (of The Statesman office) sits a female. It is Audred Bunch, society editor. She wrings her hands in anguish, moaning. At first her words are not intelligible, and then she can be heard murmuring 'O, Rosalia, Rosalia.'"

As the cause of her anguish, Mr. Upjohn insinuates she had no Capital Journal, and therefore could clip no news from Rosalia Keber's society columns.

Rather a cheap, journalistic trick, Don, don't you think? As you read this Sunday morning, you won't feel very proud of your conception of common decency in news work as applied to yourself and the girl who recently worked at a desk near yours.

You knew, though you would not say, last night's Journal carried many stories printed in yesterday morning's Statesman—your paper's society columns were full of them.

You aren't very proud of that, eh, Don? Your friends in Salem didn't expect that from you!

BOYS, AT YMCA CAMP, FIND NEW NAMES GOOD

INDIAN TITLES POPULAR AS ACTIVITIES START

Swimming Races and Baseball Attract Much Interest as Boys Compete

First full accounts of activities at the summer YMCA camp reached Salem yesterday in an exclusive story written for this paper. It follows:

By Horace Stewart Today was Friday. It is just after breakfast so I feel pretty good. The rest of the gang aren't through yet, so I can write in peace and not in pieces.

Mr. Bent is the editor of a camp paper. It is called the "Tomahawk." No-Tail (Mr. Bent) is the editor in chief. He has chosen the name of our camp. It is to be "Camp Ohyesa," which means "The Winner."

Bob Boardman has been named Mazahanska (Song Iron). I guess they mean his height (and nose).

Mr. Bateham has been named No-da-ne-na, or Make Big Medicine. He has been digging roots for braves with the "tummy-ache."

Yesterday we had some swimming races. They were divided into three classes, small, medium, and big guys. Philip Dodge won

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SHIP RUSHES TO RESCUE JAPANESE SHIPS HELPLESS IN PACIFIC STORM

VICTORIA, B. C., July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—The Pacific Salvage company's powerful steamer Salvage King left here today and will attempt to reach the Japanese steamer Yonan Maru which was reported helpless in heavy seas in the North Pacific. It will take the salvage steamer approximately five days to make the trip.

The Yonan Maru departed from Yokohama for Portland July 16 to load for the return to Japanese ports. She is a carrier of 5,179 tons, net register and consigned to the General Steamship corporation, J. C. Settle, manager of the Portland office of the corporation was informed today that the Yojin Maru and Yogen Maru who are nearby had been advised of the accident and of assistance being required.

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POLICE GUARD CHURCH DOORS

Few Disorders Result From Closing of Catholic Buildings in Mexico

BISHOPS URGE CALMNESS

Church Leaders Ask Members to Show Violence and Work by Lawful Means to Amend Constitution

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Police standing guard outside the great Catholic cathedral in Mexico City and the other churches of the country, and the saddened faces of worshippers who streamed throughout the day into the holy edifices to pray, despite the absence of officiating clergymen, were the only outward signs that the government's new religious regulations had gone into effect.

Apparently the Catholics were obeying the admonition of the pastoral letter issued by the Mexican episcopacy to remain calm and continue their religious devotions.

It was in accordance with this pastoral letter, signed by the eight archbishops and 25 bishops of Mexico as a protest against the religious regulations that the priests withdrew from their several churches today.

All the churches were comfortably crowded with thousands at prayer, while here and there outside quiet groups stood talking. But no large assemblies could be seen, no congestion, nothing remotely approaching the scenes of the past fortnight when anxious crowds pressed about the churches and shrines eager to perform their devotions before the priests withdrew, to have their children baptized or confirmed, or to go through the marriage ceremony. With rare exceptions, no priests were seen today.

Many of them were busily engaged in completing inventories

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BERGMAN IS RECOVERING

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR IS ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

E. E. Bergman, instructor at the senior high school here, who was found unconscious on a country road near Salem Thursday, is reported to be much improved. He was taken to his home from the Willamette sanitarium, where he was first treated. He will be able to be about in a few more days, it is reported.

Mr. Bergman suffered from a breakdown brought about by overwork and heat. He became dazed while working Thursday, and set out for his home, but lost consciousness. He apparently wandered out of town and fell. He was found there later.

Elsinore Wins Praise

"IS EXCELLED BY NONE" SAYS MARION MACK

Marion Mack, leading woman in the Buster Keaton moving picture company which is now filming "The General," a civil war picture at Cottage Grove, yesterday lauded the Elsinore theater as one of the most attractive playhouses anywhere in the west.

Miss Mack, who, when not engaged in pictures is known as Mrs. Lewyn, was escorted through the Elsinore, by George Guthrie, its owner, and was accompanied by her husband and a party of friends.

"Oh! isn't that wonderful," exclaimed Miss Mack as she viewed the interior of the theater. "I have traveled extensively, and have had the pleasure of inspecting many of the leading playhouses on the Pacific coast and in the middle west. None of them exceed the Elsinore for beauty and general arrangement."

Miss Mack congratulated Mr. Guthrie, and wished him all the prosperity in the world.

Before leaving Cottage Grove for her home at Hollywood Miss Mack expects to spend a day in Salem visiting the state institutions. During her stay here yesterday she had her photograph taken with Governor Pierce, Secretary of State Koser and Mayor John Giesy.

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NO WONDER IT'S HARD TO GET GOOD MEN TO RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE!



DIANA STRICKLAND