

SALEM BOY MINING DOWN IN CHIHUAHUA

Youth at the Dolores Mine,
Four Days by Pack Mule
From Madera, Mexico

Douglas Phillips is a Salem boy, but he is a long distance from his old home town now. He is a son of Sim Phillips, the liaison officer of the Salem Y free employment office—the man who connects the jobless with his job for the Salem district.

"Doug," as he was known as a boy here in Salem, drifted to Arizona, and took a course at the University of Arizona at Tucson. He was married to a fine young lady from California who was a school mate of his there.

Then they went to old Mexico. They are now at the Dolores gold and silver mine, in the high mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, four days by mule back from Madera, which is their postoffice. They are 6000 feet above sea level, and the climate is next to perfect. Chihuahua is the state of old Mexico that is just south of the Arizona, New Mexico and Texas international border. "Doug" is a foreman of the mine, which, though owned by Mexicans is largely under the direction of Americans in its working operations. Mr. Phillips has been employed there for a year. Under the grade of foreman, the work at the mine is done by native Mexicans.

The following excerpts from a letter from "Doug" to his father will be interesting reading here:

I have made a list of several articles of food and their prices calculated at exchange rate of 2 pesos for 1 U. S. dollar—but at the present time we get our pesos for about 10 per cent less, so in reality now these articles are 10 per cent less.

(We are paid in gold.)
Flour, \$5.85 to \$6.85 per sack.
Sugar, 11 3/10 to 14 3/10 per pound.
Beef (any cut), 13¢ per lb.
Pork (any cut), 17¢ per lb.
Beans (frijoles), .05 7/10 per pound.
Shelled corn, .03 4/10 per lb.
Potatoes, .04¢ per lb.
Coffee (unroasted), .45¢ per lb.
Chickens, small, .25 each.

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FEW OUTSTANDING 1926 PLAYS FOUND

University of Oregon English
Instructors Say Good
Drama Scarce

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(Special)—The past year has produced few outstanding plays, in the opinion of instructors of English and dramatics who were interviewed on the successful dramatic productions of 1926. "The Dybbuk" is one of the plays of the season which has created a furore in New York, according to Miss Florence E. Wilbur, instructor in English and dramatics.

"It is based upon the return of the soul of a person who has passed away, to the body of a living person. It has a gripping emotional appeal which makes it one of the few current plays," she said.

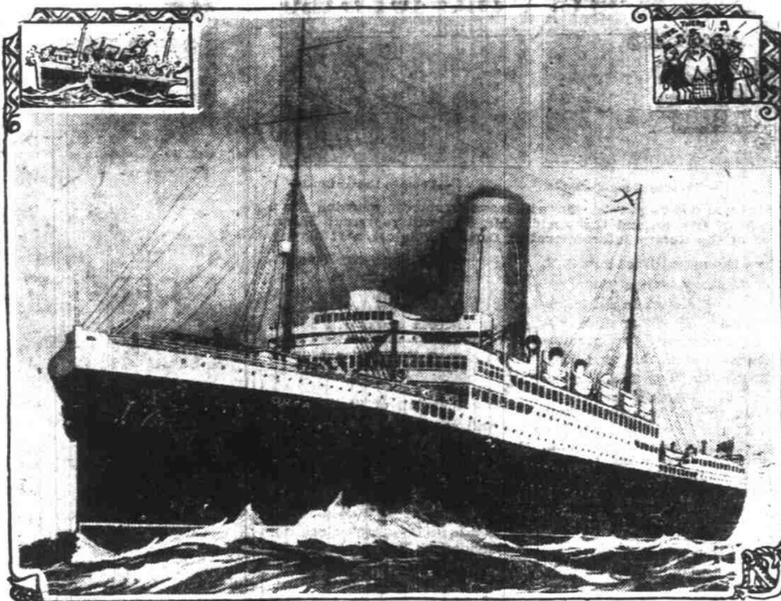
"Those which are popular are mostly revivals of old favorites such as 'Rain' and 'Blossom Time.' However, there is a possibility that something big will loom up before the close of the theatrical season, which runs from October to spring. Most of the plays which have appeared so far are entertaining but lack any distinguishing qualities."

So far, in the opinion of Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor of English, dramatic critics have found little material for successful plays in 1926. Many which seemed hopeful have been designated by them as "diadems of paste." Philip Barry, who won the Harvard Prize with his "You and I" and George Kelly, who won the 1925 Pulitzer with "Craig's Wife," have fallen far below their usual standards.

"Kelly has an entertaining way of making merry over the foibles of the times," said Mrs. Ernst, "but his 1926 play, 'Daisy Mayme,' while an interesting character study, lacks dramatic action."

Other old favorites such as Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Shaw's "Pygmalion," and "Little Clay Cart," which ran at the Neighborhood Play House in 1924 are popular this season.

All Aboard for Gay Paree



Legion Men to Sail on Pick of Ocean Liners

MORE FOR BEAUTY THAN BATTLESHIPS

Cosmetic Fashions Change
Often Causes Large Ex-
penditure by Women

Whatever may be the policy of the American government toward disarmament, it is plain that it is not followed by American women. The nation's first line of defense may be restricted. But the ladies' first line of defense, their beauty, is not followed by American women. The nation's first line of defense may be restricted. But the ladies' first line of defense, their beauty, is not followed by American women. The nation's first line of defense may be restricted. But the ladies' first line of defense, their beauty, is not followed by American women.

The reasons for this unprecedented expenditure for beauty aids is ascribed to two facts. The first that fashions in cosmetics now change more often. Where before there was, one might say, a standard shade of rouge, now there are dozens, from orange to deep crimson. The second is that science has turned to the perfection of toilettries, and so has given women much more useful and cunning devices for the retention of beauty. A new hair coloring, for example, actually replaces the pigment in hair that has turned gray, right where the original pigment used to grow—beneath the lustrous surface of the hair.

Sneezing Way to Health Latest Fad in England

LONDON.—Sneezing one's way to health is the latest fad as advocated by Dr. Octavia Lewin and other physicians.

"Never stifle a sneeze," she advised health visitors and school nurses at Bedford college.

"Remember, the fundamental fact of health is sound, healthy breathing through the nose," cautioned Dr. Lewin, who continued: "Never sniff. Here is a verse to keep in mind:

"Sniffing's bad for brain and head,
"Sniff not—blow your nose instead."

"Lack of nasal hygiene is very largely responsible for defects of the eyes. It will be found that nearly all the children in our schools who wear spectacles have clogged heads."

"Human's should take a lesson from the animals. Take the elephant. If he, with a yard and a half of nose, can keep his head clear, surely we ought to be able to do something with our children."

"Even the little mouse, and the canary know how to sneeze."

A "Mother Christmas" appeared for the first time in a Christmas play, called "Christmas Eve," at the "Old Vic" theater, London.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Special)—American Legionnaires from Oregon who shove-off for Paris next September will go over-seas on one of the most famous ocean liners plying the trans-Atlantic, Carl R. Moser, of Portland, department France convention officer for the state announced at department headquarters today. The luxurious comfort and service provided for travel in the "Second AEF" of the Legion will be in marked contrast to the cheerless experiences of that other voyage "Over There" nearly ten years ago.

Legionnaires from this state, Paris convention bound, will sail on the SS. Orea of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company under J. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Director of the France Convention Committee of the Legion. The SS. Ohio, a sister ship from the same line will be used in the movement to adequately care for the transportation of Legionnaires from this state. The Orea will shove-off from New York on September 7 and the Ohio will sail on September 2 from the same port, and both ships will land the delegates at Cherbourg. The Orea was designed for de-luxe ocean travel but was recently made into a popular one cabin ship noted for its free and easy home-like atmosphere and cheerful camaraderie of all passengers on board.

Luxurious accommodations, elaborate meals, and delights of spacious public rooms and decks will form a never-to-be-forgotten part of their gay good times, and when the Legionnaires get together on the Orea "going over" again there will be good times such as the seven seas have seldom witnessed. The ship carries an excellent orchestra which provides music in the dining saloon and for dancing. The unusually broad decks of the Orea are especially adapted for lounging at ease after the exciting sports or lantern-lit masquerade dances that will hold allurement not found even in the fashionable ballrooms ashore. The Royal Mail is famous as the oldest British steamship company, having been chartered in the early part of Queen Victoria's reign, and has been in active service for eighty-seven years.

A two color "On to Paris" steamship folder giving a view of the Orea and full travel plans for Legionnaires from this state going over is ready for distribution. The folder will be sent upon request by the France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Gobs Fight Flies in Hand to Hand Combats Recently

WASHINGTON, (AP)—When the navy fights armed foemen it does so with considerable bombast—thanks to 16-inch guns, bombs, torpedoes, and things. But when Mr. Jack-Tar gages into the piercing eyes of that insignificant insect, the fly, he reverts to the tactics of "elbow grease" and swats it.

A horde of flies became a nuisance at the Naval Storage Depot at San Diego, attracted by a consignment of foodstuffs piled on a wharf. The commandant sensed an emergency and sent a requisition to headquarters here asking for money to put screens on the depot.

But the order was returned with instructions to buy ten thousand or so fly-swatters and get busy in the interest of economy.

PARRISH PARAGRAPHS PRESENT SUMMARY

First Semester's Work Nearly
Completed; Many Plans
for Future

By David Eyre
School is half over—after this week. Eighteen weeks work will have been completed. And in this time many school activities have taken place along with studies. Parrish Jr. High, this week, is printing a review of some of the outstanding events of the semester, many of them being given in Parrish Paragraphs.

September 20, 1926: Parrish Jr. High opens doors to nearly one thousand students and eleven new teachers.

Month of October: Football men get into practice under the direction of Coach Fletcher; Girl Reserves elect officers.

Month of November: First large assembly held with Miss May Oldrich as principal speaker; Parrish Periscope tag campaign begins Nov. 2; First issue of Parrish Paragraphs, the school paper, comes off the press, Nov. 22. Football men defeat Washington High of Portland on the local field.

Month of December: First group of Conduct Conductors are elected by R. O. T. nominating committee; Assembly held—Football men receive letters; Football team honored on Thursday, December 16, at banquet given in room 18; Christmas edition of Periscope comes out giving the results of the limerick contest; Christmas assembly held just before Christmas holidays.

Month of January: Basketball season opens with Frank Brown as coach; Parrish quintet defeats St. Mary's of Eugene, at that city; Salem School Board guests at luncheon prepared by domestic science girls, January 13; Parrish five wins from St. Mary's on the home floor; New body of Conduct Conductors go into office, January 17; Parrish defeats Woodburn High in close game. Score 14-13; Parrish basketball men win from Perrydale in close game, January 2.

This is just an outline of a few of the dozens of events taking place in the last 18 weeks and even more activities are in sight for the oncoming semester.

Hawaii Archives Have Big Historical Works

HONOLULU, Special.—Valuable historical material has been uncovered in collections recently presented to the archives of Hawaii. Among the most important documents are state and personal letters formerly in the possession of Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last monarch. Colonel C. P. Iaukea, former chamberlain to King Kalakoua, has placed in the archives a collection relating to the European visits of the king about 1884. The colonel's royal commissions and diaries of the European trip are included. A group of Hawaiian photographs dated 40 years ago has recently been received from Riverside, California.

Plans for an extension of the archives building in the old Palace square have been prepared by the department of public works, to accommodate new files. The addition will also furnish space for a research auditorium.

STATE TRAFFIC MEN GIVE REAL SERVICE

Drivers Often Fail to Appreciate
Calibre of Oregon's
Officers

"Keep an eye open for the cop while I step on it," is a common expression among motorists, who thoughtlessly endanger not only their own safety but that of other travelers, in an effort to outwit the men who are placed on the highways for the benefit of all automobile drivers.

The day of the speed cop is over as far as the state officers are concerned, for the 25 men who are employed by the state of Oregon to patrol the pavements are trained traffic regulators, with whom speeding is only a small cog in the wheel of daily activities.

Oregon traffic enforcement was first provided for by the legislative assembly of 1919, which called for the creation of an operator's license with three inspectors to keep tab on the results. These men, two of whom, T. A. Rafferty and Jay Saltzman, are still in the service, began their work July 1, 1920. In 1921, the legislature provided for an increase to 14 men, at which the number remained until 1925, notwithstanding a tremendous increase in number of cars registered.

In 1919 only 83,332 licenses were issued as compared to the estimate of 245,000 for 1927, an increase of 325 per cent. In addition, the number of highways increased and in 1926 over 80,000 non-resident permits were issued, showing the large number of cars handled by 25 men.

The men went into uniform in 1921 and provisions were made that compelled them to be in the open road, due to hundreds of complaints on the practice of sneaking up on motorists.

Since that time the state traffic officers have made service to the public their motto. Their success depends, not on the number of arrests but on the efficiency in which they serve their district. In fact, the department prefers less arrests and encourages its officers to make friends of all the people they come in contact with. Since its organization in 1919 department.

(Continued on page 8.)

KLAMATH STAGES MARATHON ON SKIS

Timbermen, Trappers, Log-
gers, and One Girl Will
Vie in Long Trip

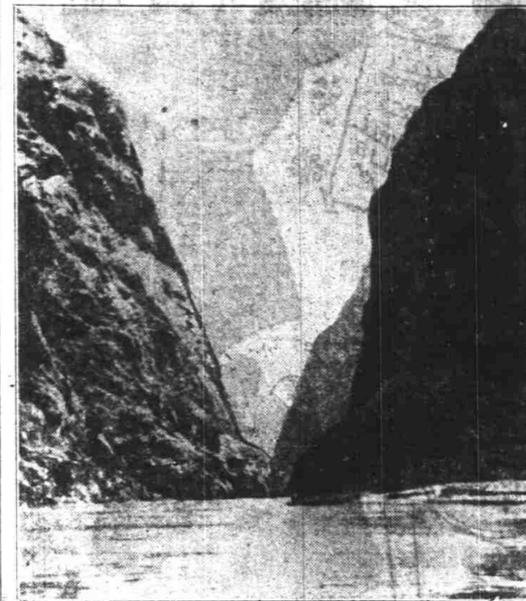
FT. KLAMATH.—(Special)—Hardy timbermen, loggers, trappers, and those who in the winter months find their only mode of transportation in the snow-covered hills of this vicinity on skis will vie with each other next Washington's birthday for supremacy of the snows, when prizes totaling several hundred dollars will be distributed to the skiers who are able to traverse the tortuous trail between here and Crater Lake Lodge a distance of 21 miles, in the shortest length of time.

While complete plans have not been formulated, it is known that the ski race will be the major event of an entire day devoted to winter sports, and eight men and one girl have already signified their intention of competing for the prizes.

Heading the list of entries is Andy Versto, giant Swede, who stands six feet one inch in his stocking feet, and weighs 191 pounds. Versto has been roaming the Cascades for more than ten years, coming from Wisconsin where his prowess on skis brought him many medals and a jumping record of 167 feet, 10 inches. Skiing comes as second nature to this Scandinavian, for in his native land, when but a boy, necessity forced him to use this mode of travel. Since that time he has made his home in mountainous countries where his early training stood him in good stead. Now, running a trap line in the winter time provides his living, and trips that take weeks at a time are necessary to reach his traps. With the snow piled high in ravines, and on mountain sides, skis are essential to his business success.

Local enthusiasts are already wagering a winter's wage that Andy will be winner in the event, while still others who claim to be capable judges, are scanning the entry list, with a bit of skepticism preferring to wait until more is known of some of those who have declared their intention to compete in the holiday event.

BOULDER DAM TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST



Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, where the Federal Government plans the construction of a gigantic flood control and water storage dam to be financed from the sale of hydro-power it will make available.—Southwest News Photo.

PASSING OF JIGGS SADDENS MARINES

Canine Spent Most of Life
Traveling in Airplanes
or With Teams

WASHINGTON (Special)—Jiggs is dead and the U. S. marines mourn.

Ugly of disposition, but malleable in disposition, the bulldog mascot tugged mightily at the hearts of the leathernecks while he lived. His passing saddened the sea soldiers, who grieve as they would grieve for the death of a buddy.

Dog mascots and dog heroes have long been pets of the marines. Many a barracks or navy yard, at home or abroad, bear markers that note the passing of a canine pal. A monument will mark the last resting place of Jiggs.

Jiggs held his place in the hearts of the leathernecks by virtue of being a "good fellow." He looked hard-bolled. In reality he would lick the hand of any marine who would give him a friendly pat.

The mascot had one weakness. He couldn't pass up a choice tidbit when it was offered him. The doctors agree that too much food and poor mastication led to his death.

Jiggs spent most of his six years of life in riding in airplanes, traveling with the marine football or baseball teams, and accompanying the marines on their jaunts here and there about the country.

He was hostile only to multifaceted civilians who ventured too close to government property when he was on guard. In the language of the leathernecks, "Jiggs led the 'life of Reilly.'" His rank of sergeant major was conferred upon him by Secretary Wilbur.

Jiggs died in Washington, where the best medical attention could not save him. His body was sent to Quantico, Va., the marine corps post, by airplane. Prior to his burial in the stadium there today, his remains lay in state in the post gymnasium. His coffin was fashioned from his kennel.

Jiggs had a pedigree equal to the best in canine society. The collars of his forbears were replete with blue ribbons. His registered title was "King Bulwark." But to the marines he was just Jiggs—canine soldier of fortune, buddy and pal.

Efforts Launched to Spare Alaskan Eagle

FAIRBANKS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Alaskan eagle has found a champion.

The National Association of Audubon Societies has written Governor George A. Park urging the removal of the bounty paid on eagles by the territory. The request is based on the claim that the birds are not destructive enough to justify their legalized slaughter.

Since the bounty became effective, many thousands of eagles have been killed, although the petition to the governor states, "The definite information is at hand regarding the damage done by them."

REMOVE SLUR FROM SOUTHLAND NAMES

Many of Proudest Listed as
Deserters; Bill Would
Clear Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the files of the war department is an old, unsigned document listing some of the proudest names of the South as deserters from the Confederate army and because their relatives and friends believe they have been wrongfully accused, a movement has been initiated to clear them.

But the way to vindication may be difficult because it lies through the uncertain channels of legislative action by congress, which usually turns its ear to more urgent things.

When hostilities ceased between the North and South in 1865, the war department received a list of the confederate soldiers then incarcerated in the United States Military (Libby) Prison at Richmond, Va. It bore no signature nor identifying mark but it went into the files of the war department—there to seal in dishonor several hundred Southern soldiers because after their names was written: "Deserter."

One day a Southern patriot chanced to run across the document, and discerning that some of the names were those of men believed to have been captured and imprisoned, and not deserters, took the word back home to find ready acknowledgment that the honor of the South had been assailed and retribution was due.

But while the war department was eager to right a wrong, it demanded proof; and proof in this case, it appeared, must be presented to the department under a special dispensation from congress.

Accordingly Representative Moore in the house and Senator Swanson in the senate, the democrats of Virginia, introduced a bill directing the secretary of war to bear evidence which might tend to clear the Southern soldiers. While they realize that the present session will be swamped with urgent business, they consider its members "gentlemen enough" to pass their bill and thus open the way to expunge an "obnoxious and untruthful record" from the files of the government.

Wyoming Earl an Early Riser and "Good Scout"

MORCHARD BISHOP, England, (AP)—A. H. Wallop, Wyoming rancher, known in the Big Horn country as a "good scout," and over here as Lord Portsmouth, who has returned to his native country to take his seat in the House of Lords, has been getting up at 5 a. m., as he did out West, much to the astonishment of his neighbors.

Certain formalities have to be complied with and it may be several years before the peer, who became an American citizen 30 odd years ago, has all the details arranged. Lord Portsmouth, who succeeded to the title last year upon the death of his brother, has become known as England's earliest rising earl.

KING WORKED HARD DETERMINED TO WIN

Boy Steadily Advanced Step
by Step Through Many
Failures; Troubles

By Rev. Ernest H. Shanks
"The king is cold!"
"The king is cold!"

The whispers ran through the king's palace. He was old, and dying. His long life was coming to a close. The servants were eagerly watching for opportunities to help their great king. Members of the family were gathered about his bedside.

"The king is cold!"
"Bring on more blankets!"
"Stir the coals in the braziers!"
"Chafe his wrists and arms. Bring hot cloths from the oven. Heated stones wrapped in coarse cloth."
"Hasten for the skilled nurse, the trained young woman who knows how to care for her patient. Hasten! Hasten! The king is cold!"

The excitement is evident of every hand, though it is suppressed by the fear that the king will die. If ever the king was needed, it was now, for rumors will not be quieted that there is revolution in the country.

Just then a messenger comes in great haste. He has a message for the king. But the king must not be disturbed. The queen is called out from the king's chamber. The messenger tells his story. The queen is alarmed, and well may she be.

Adonijah, one of David's sons, has started a revolution. Knowing that his father was near the end and that a favored son, Solomon, was to be king after the death of David, Adonijah gathered about him certain men of high position and said "I am going to be king." He was a great favorite with certain of the leaders, including priests and warriors. And at what they thought to be a good time ripe for a demonstration, they began to celebrate and declare Adonijah king.

The messenger gave his report to queen Bath-sheba. The king had made her a solemn promise that her son, Solomon, was to be king. Now it looked as if all her plans were to be spoiled. She hastened into the king's room, and although the nurse cautioned, and friends tried to influence her not to tell the king, her fears were so great and her face so full of sorrow that the king noted it. He called his lovely queen to his side and said:

"What is it, Bath-sheba?"
"Oh, king! Live forever!" cried the grief-stricken Bath-sheba.
Then the queen told the report of the messenger, and how the Adonijah had started a revolution and declared himself king. His treachery stirred the king. But he was near the end of his reign, what could matter? Would the king rally enough to defend his throne? Yes! Bath-sheba reminded him of his promise to her son, Solomon. Reminded him of

(Continued on page 8.)

BUILDING ACTIVITY CONTINUES STRONG

Week's Permits Total \$84,-
000, Two Apartment
Buildings Started

Salem's building activity showed no signs of a let up with an unusually heavy run of permits for the third week in January, totaling \$84,100. This sum was divided between eight residence permits and two for an apartment house and store building.

The most outstanding permit of the week was that issued Wednesday to Angy W. McConnell for two apartments, to be built twin style at 626-628 North High St., at a reported cost of \$40,000. Apartments are gaining in popularity rapidly in Salem and this latest addition will be a great asset to the city's close-in living facilities.

Becke and Hendricks, realtors, announce the construction of a two story brick building at 2075 Fairgrounds Road, costing \$14,000. The owners state that leases have already been granted for the building, which will be in the immediate locality of the new Hollywood theater. This district is rapidly gaining importance as a north side commercial center.

The Produce Cooperative Packing company will build a new boiler house at once on their site at the corner of Front and South streets.

The eight residence permits were evenly divided between the north and south sections of the city.