

Did You Know That the Salem District Is the Outstanding Country in the World for Breeding Great Cows? We Can Have Many More Factories Using Milk as their Raw Product, if We Will Only Produce the Milk

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1927

The way those Chinese armies push one another back and forth for heavy gains and losses indicate that they are all in need of first class football coaches.

WEATHER FORECAST: Unsettled with occasional rains west and light local rains and snows east portion; slightly warmer east portion; fresh west becoming south winds. Maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 36; river, 7.3; rainfall, .23; atmosphere, clear; wind, southwest.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUILTY, HOLDS JURY DECIDING SINCLAIR CASE

Oil Operator Declared in Contempt for Not Answering Senate Queries

HITZ TO FIX SENTENCE

Defendant Unquestionably Will Appeal, and Fight Through Highest Court, as in Civil Decision

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, was found guilty tonight of having been in contempt of the senate when he refused to answer questions of the oil committee during the investigation of the Teapot Dome naval lease.

Justice Hitz will fix the sentence—not less than one nor more than 12 months in jail and a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000.

Sinclair unquestionably will appeal the case and will fight his way through the highest court in this case, as he has in the civil suit brought by the government for the recovery of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

The multi-millionaire oil operator was convicted of refusing to answer four questions propounded by the senate public lands committee on March 22, 1924, upon his sixth appearance in the oil investigation which furnished the sensation of that time.

Sinclair was found guilty on each of the four counts in the indictment, each count containing one of the questions which he refused to answer before the senate oil committee.

Sinclair took the verdict calmly and on motion of his counsel, his bond was continued. Sentence probably will be imposed next week and appeals will be taken through the District of Columbia court of appeals.

The jury was out eight hours and 10 minutes, returning its verdict at 10:07 o'clock. It had agreed nearly an hour earlier, however, but could not report until Justice Hitz could be summoned and reach the court room.

Sinclair is the second man to be convicted in the District of Columbia.

RANK OF EAGLE SCOUT AWARDED

COURT OF HONOR PRESIDED OVER BY TWO JUDGES

About 200 People Attend Meeting Where Many Awards Are Made to Scouts

Impressive ritualistic services conducted by the Portland area court of honor in the auditorium of the Oregon house of representatives, accompanied the awarding Wednesday evening to Paul Laferty of troop 4 and Ardery Rankin of troop 6 of Salem the rank of eagle scout, the highest honor that the Boy Scouts of America confer.

The court of honor was presided over by Circuit Judges Walter H. Evans and John H. Stevenson of Portland, and Allan Carson, presiding officer of the Cascade area court, sitting on banc.

Scout Executive Oberteuffer of the Portland area acted as herald, and Field Executive Shepherd as clerk of the court. The bugler, color bearers and color guard of the Portland court assisted in the ritualistic work.

About 200 local people, including the parents of many of the boys who received awards, witnessed the event.

Awards in addition to the two eagle scout ranks were:

Troop 1: Fred Edmundson, first class scout; Norris Kemp, merit badges in first aid, wood carving.

Troop 2: Wesley Brewster, John Walker and Maynard McKinley, second class scout; merit badges, Arthur Fisher, first aid to animals; Stanley King, firemanship, civics, crafts-wood; Claude Cross, firemanship, personal health; Milton Taylor, bugling, cycling, civics; Myron Butler, carpentry; Vernon Bushnell, public health, firemanship, safety first.

Troop 4: Joe Darby, first class scout; Bud Hoffnall, second class scout; merit badges, Ralph Ennor, pioneering, personal health, public health.

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BRIDGE INQUIRY COMES TO CLOSE

WITNESSES FROM NORTH-WEST ARE HEARD

Proposed Span Hearing to Meet Again at Longview; New Enemies Appear

PORTLAND, March 16.—(AP.)—The two-day inquiry relative to the private toll bridge project across the Columbia river between Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Or., was brought to a close here tonight and adjourned to meet tomorrow at Longview. Witnesses from eastern and southern Oregon, from Washington and Idaho were heard today by the government officials conducting the inquiry.

Reiterating their declarations of yesterday, Portland and eastern and southern Oregon points contended today that the proposed bridge would work a hardship on the agricultural and industrial interests of the state in that it would prove a barrier to large ships entering the harbor, due to insufficient vertical and horizontal clearance of spans and piers.

Other delegates insisted with equal vigor that the plans at present suggested for the bridge guarantee adequate clearance and that even the largest carriers would not meet with difficulty in the river journey from the sea.

Several representatives of Oregon agricultural interests appeared at the hearing, advancing the opinion that the bridge, as proposed, would clash with sound economic principles in that it would prevent the fullest use of low cost transportation and make necessary substitution in a degree of high cost transportation.

Industrial interests from the same districts declared the bridge would impose, by reason of obstructions and augmented hazards, increased shipping costs ultimately borne by every producer and every consumer of the 5,000,000 tons of commodities now flowing to and from the Columbia river ports.

Proponents of the Longview-Rainier bridge discount all fears of the span's opponents and declare no alarm need be felt insofar as adequate clearance is provided both vertically and horizontally. Their declarations, they point out, are supported by the leading bridge engineers of the country and concurred in by shipping interests.

PINEDO CROSSES BRAZIL

Wilderness Untraversed by Plane Scene of Airman's Trip

RIO JANEIRO, March 16.—(AP.)—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italy's famous flier, today accomplished what is considered here the most daring feat of his great four-continent flight, which is to touch Europe, Africa, South America and North America.

Leaving Asuncion, Paraguay, at 6:57 o'clock this morning, he turned his plane northward across the stretches of Brazilian jungles over which no man ever before has flown. He passed over the great swamps of South America, inhabited by alligators and snakes, and so muddy that landing was virtually out of the question. There was no means of communication except with the fierce, semi-savage Indians inhabiting the region. De Pinedo's plane carries no wireless.

FLIER'S PLANE FOUND

Ed Young, Missing Aviator, Believed Safe At Nearby Inn

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 16.—(AP.)—The abandoned airplane of Ed Young, missing Alaskan aviator, has been found by a government mail carrier at Kaltagamut, the Fairbanks News-Miner was advised tonight in a radio message from A. A. Bennett, aviator who is heading the searching parties.

The plane was virtually undamaged, Bennett said, and the belief was expressed that Young had sought shelter at a nearby inn.

Kaltagamut is on the lower Kuskokwim river, 50 miles from Bethel. Young left McGrath Sunday noon for Bethel and has not since been seen.

CANADA WILL SELL RUM

Government To Open Store For Competing With Bootleggers

VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 16.—(AP.)—The government liquor control board has decided to open a night liquor store here in an effort to "compete with bootleggers." The Vancouver Province says.

The closing time of the government's stores is now 6 p. m. The night store will probably open at 8 p. m. and close at 2 a. m.

123 YEAR OLD LETTER BLOW TO PROHI LAW

Amendment Held Unconstitutional by Discovery of Musty Volume

NEW YORKER PETITIONS

Seeks to Have Act Ruled Out; Find Is Epistle From Governor Morris, Drafter of Constitution

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—(AP.)—Constitutionality of the prohibition amendment was assailed by a petitioner in the legislature today on the basis of a 123 year old letter contained in a musty volume published 95 years ago.

If this volume, little known and apparently never before discovered by the opponents of prohibition, had been in the hands of the United States supreme court when that body upheld the eighteenth amendment, the petitioner asserted in effect, the court probably would have ruled against the amendment and prohibition would have died at birth.

Acknowledging his own impotence to take direct action in Washington toward reversal of the august federal body's decision, based though it might be on misapprehension and lack of information, the petitioner yet expressed hope that something might be done by the state government.

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POST OFFICE HAS RUN

Rumor of U. S. Being Bankrupt Causes Negro Excitement

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—(AP.)—Believing that the government was "going broke" more than 100 negroes lined up in front of the post office when it opened here today, and started an all day run on the postal savings department.

Recent bank failures, wild rumors which swept through the negro sections of the city last night and today caused others to flock to the post office and the run continued steadily until the closing hour.

Police tonight took extra precautions to guard against any outbreak or lawlessness. Additional patrolmen were sent into the street on which negroes live.

DARROW DEBATES WHY OF MANKIND

AGNOSTIC ARGUES WITH PREACHER-COLLEGE HEAD

Clifton D. Gray Crosses Forensic Lances With Renowned Evolutionist

BOSTON, March 16.—(AP.)—A doubting lawyer, Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Agnostic, and a college preacher-president, Clifton D. Gray of Bates, founded by Free Baptists but without denominational control, crossed forensic lances here tonight in the ancient tilting yard of "what and why is man?"

Though they drove at one another for two hours with logic, wit and evidence, neither was unhorsed nor was decision rendered.

Darrow traced, as he has before, the analogies between the functioning of the human organism, digestion, breathing and muscular force, and the mechanical phenomena of transportation of power, combustion and leverage. He did not attempt to hold the whole ground assigned to him.

"I cannot prove to you that man is a machine," he said. "What I do contend is this: That the manifestation of the human machine and of living organism is very like unto what we know as a machine, and that if we could find it all out we would probably find that everything had a mechanistic origin."

The scientist has found enough, he declared, "to justify the conclusion that man more nearly resembles a machine than he resembles a ghost carrying around a body for a while."

Dr. Gray held fairly well to his announced intent of abstention from polysyllables, but he leaped agilely from kinetics and therodynamics.

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GANG ROUNDUP IMMINENT

Payroll Robberies in Pittsburgh District Thought Solved

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16.—(AP)—The roundup of a bandit gang held responsible for four sensational payroll robberies in the Pittsburgh district and the murder of two guards was believed imminent by authorities tonight. Loot totaling \$182,000 was carried away.

Paul Jaworski, a suspect held in the investigation of the \$104,000 payroll robbery of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company at Coverdale last week, today named the members of the gang in a confession.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner said Jaworski's confession implicated the gang not only in that robbery, which was accomplished by blowing up an armored car, but connected its members with Christmas payroll holdups in 1923 and 1925.

TERROR STALKS ABOUT SHANGHAI

NATIVES THROWN IN FRIGHT BY MURDER SERIES

Cantonese Agitators Said to Be Using Strong-Arm Method of Intimidation

SHANGHAI, March 16.—(AP.)—Terror is stalking in the teeming native city of Shanghai as a result of a mysterious series of murders and the corresponding spread of a story that groups of Cantonese agitators are carrying on strong-arm agitation in preparation for a general strike when the nationalists become ready to take over the Shanghai administration.

For days there has been an average of one murder daily in Shanghai, the victim usually being a laborer or a foreman who had shown opposition to strike calls. The outrages have occurred not only in the native quarters, but in the international settlement as well, and the municipal authorities are taking steps to deal drastically with the situation.

"Expert intimidators" is the nearest translation of the Chinese description of the 15 specially picked and trained agitators who have arrived in Shanghai from Hankow. Labor unrest in the city, under their direction, is increasing daily, terrorism being the weapon used to create solidarity in the ranks of labor for a projected general strike.

Particular efforts have been directed by these men to disorganize traffic on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, the train control and telephone systems being tampered with. Yesterday the intimidators forced 30 engineers and firemen and the whole locomotive staff of the Shanghai South Station to desert.

The series of murders which have been reported and the fact

SALM TROUBLES QUIETED

Separation Suit to Be Settled Without More Publicity

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Count Ludwig Salm and his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, now in different sections of Europe, have agreed to settle their separation suit without any further reading of love letters in a court of law, local newspapers reported here today.

Previous reports of out of court settlement and rumors of possible reconciliation with the "blessing" of the young wife's father, Colonel Henry H. Rogers, met curt denials from attorneys, but today it was learned that the case would be officially terminated before it is scheduled to be resumed next Monday in the state supreme court.

MELLON CALLS DEBT SETTLING FOOLISH MOVE

Would Cause Discord and Confusion Among Nations, Says Secretary

VIEW GIVEN IN LETTER

Cancellation of European Countries' Loans Would Not of Itself Put End To Dislike For America

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP.)—A re-opening of foreign debt settlements, in Secretary Mellon's opinion, would be a step backward "calculated to produce discord and confusion rather than contribute to the economic stability and orderly betterment of world prosperity."

His view was set forth in a letter to President Hibben of Princeton university, made public today at the treasury without comment.

It was in reply to the suggestion of members of the Princeton and Columbia university faculties for a revision of the American debt settlements and was considered at the treasury as settling definitely the question of the administration's attitude toward any deviation from its debt funding policy.

Asserting that a nation is hardly likely to deserve and maintain the respect of other nations by sacrificing its own just claims, Mr. Mellon declared that cancellation of debts owed the United States would not of itself change the dislike with which the educators declared Europeans look upon this country.

With reference to unruffled French debt settlement, the secretary said that "it would not have been amiss for you and your associates to have taken into consideration that the inevitable effect of such a pronouncement would be to encourage and strengthen the opposition in foreign countries to such ratification."

Such encouragement, he added, would be entirely unwarranted in view of the approval of the Mellon-Berenger debt funding accord by the American house of representatives, in which debate "indicated that an overwhelming majority of the representatives were opposed to more lenient terms."

Declaring that the advances to foreign countries were beyond dispute loans and not contributions to allies, Mr. Mellon said that what the United States government had done in effect during the war was to enable its associates to borrow money in the American investment market, with government endorsement, liberty bonds being sold to provide money for the loans. The situation he contended, would have been no different had the foreign countries sold their own bonds in the

NEVADA KILLS GAMBLING

Senate Defeats Measure By 9 to 8 Vote After Fillbuster

RENO, Nev., March 16.—(AP.)—Licensed gambling was outlawed by the Nevada state senate today with a vote of 9 to 8 being registered against the approved assembly bill authorizing wide open conditions in gaming houses.

The final defeat of the bill was as spectacular as the filibuster waged in the senate yesterday when opponents succeeded in sending the bill back to the house of origin twice. Senators Scott and Henderson, leaders of the opponents, conducted an all-day fire on the bill yesterday, but to the surprise of the proponents and their colleagues today aided materially in bringing the issue to the final vote.

EUGENE TO GET PLANT

Zellerbach Paper Company Plans to Found Branch House

EUGENE, March 16.—(AP.)—The Zellerbach Paper company of San Francisco announced today that it will at once establish a branch house in Eugene, the second one in Oregon. Property has been purchased and a concrete warehouse will be erected. The branch will serve all of southern Oregon, including Klamath Falls, and territory as far north as Corvallis, it was stated.

BANK BUILDING READY TO OPEN

LIVESLEY URGES BEAUTY IN ALL ARCHITECTURE

Entire Structure to Be Open for Inspection of Public on Saturday

The First National bank building of Salem is now completed and awaits its formal opening, which will take place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Discrediting the theory that all skyscrapers are ugly and detestable, this, the largest and most modern office building in Oregon, outside of Portland, raises its beautiful pink sandstone exterior 11 stories above the sidewalk, at the first outstanding structure of the Salem business district.

Its beauty represents the ideals and principles of its builder, Mayor T. A. Livesley, to whom Salem presents a wonderful opportunity for careful yet adequate investments. Mr. Livesley is firm in his advocacy of the beautiful in architecture, and with this admonition in mind, the resulting plans were drawn by L. L. Dougan, Portland architect, and carried out by Hansen-Hammond, construction engineers.

Among the outstanding features of the building are its massive bronze door, the sweeping grace of the interior lobbies, the effective Italian renaissance artistry, its efficient utilization of floor space, eliminating the disadvantages of ineffective lighting and ventilation, and perhaps most important of all, the solid substantialness of the entire structure.

Saturday evening, March 19, the banking quarters and the entire building from the huge vaults in the basement to the observation platform on the roof will be open, that the public may inspect and familiarize itself with the building and its many advantages.

Officers, directors and employees of the bank will serve as guides for the evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra until 10 o'clock.

NEW DENATURANT FOUND

"Alcohol" to Give Alcohol Smell of Overheated Motor Oil

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Denatured alcohol in the future will give forth an odor comparable to that of overheated automobile oil as a result of the new denaturant "alcohol" prepared by government chemists to prevent the alcohol's flow into bootleg channels.

Compulsory use of the denaturant will commence April 1, Dr. J. H. Doran, treasury chemist, announced today. The process will be used in the 80 denaturing plants scattered over the country.

Prohibition unit chemists describe alcohol as "non-poisonous but nauseating."

BANDIT SUSPECTS PLEAD

Brownlee and Russell Deny Guilt of Robbery and Killing

EUGENE, March 16.—(AP.)—Albert Brownlee and Dewey Russell, today pleaded not guilty in circuit court to the charges of murder in the first degree and assault with intent to rob. Their trial was set for March 28. They are charged with the murder of Eston Hooker, member of a posse looking for them two days after the robbery of the Veneta pool hall and the shooting of William Maddaugh, the proprietor.

TWO PRISONERS ARRIVE

Five Federal Charges in Women's Department at Prison

Eretta Dillon and Doris Watkins, federal prisoners, were received at the Oregon state penitentiary here yesterday to serve terms of one year and one day for forging money orders. The women were convicted in the United States district court in Seattle. There are now five federal prisoners in the women's department of the Oregon penitentiary. Three women also are serving terms on state charges.

AUTHOR GIVEN DIVORCE

Woman Can't Write Because Husband Grouches and Nags

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP.)—Adele Rogers St. John, author, was awarded a divorce in superior court here today from Ivan St. John, an editor of a motion picture magazine, whom she accused of being so "grouchy and naggy" that she was unable to do any writing.

CHERRY TARIFF NEED REVEALED BY COAST DATA

Campaign Furthered by Results Obtained in Meeting of Growers

PROBLEM SERIOUS HERE

Committee of Growers Association Finds Bare Cost of Production 8 1/2 Cents—Hope Seen

Figures showing the need of a higher tariff on cherries in order to protect the growers of the Pacific coast in their efforts to supply the maraschino trade, were compiled at a meeting of the growers' committee of the Salem Cherry Growers' association, held Wednesday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms.

These data will be used in a united effort on the part of coast growers, to secure the 50 per cent increase in the tariff which is now being asked, a campaign in which the Oregon senators and representatives at Washington are assisting.

Growers from all sections of Marion and Polk counties, numbering about 40 in all, presented figures on their production costs, and these when averaged showed that the bare cost to the grower, computed even more conservatively than it should be, is 8 1/2 cents a pound.

This means, according to Max Gaylord who presented a summary of the tariff situation, that the final cost of the cherries, pitted and stemmed and allowing for the loss from shrinkage, is 18.62 cents a pound.

The Italian growers, on the other hand, due to the "back yard" nature of the industry there and the cheapness of labor, are able to sell their cherries at from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents a pound in coast cities; and even though these cherries are of inferior quality compared to those grown here, the differential is too great.

The importance of the maraschino cherry trade to growers here is evident from the fact that

LETTER RELATES HEROIC RESCUE

DESTROYER WOOD PICKS UP MEN FROM LOST SCHOONER

Crew of Ecuadorian Boat Drifts 28 Days in Small Craft on Pacific

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—(AP.)—An account of the dramatic rescue of three members of the crew of the Ecuadorian schooner Albatross after they had drifted 28 days in an open boat in the south Pacific was contained in a letter received here today by Mrs. H. E. McCarroll from her husband, a boatswain's mate aboard the destroyer Wood, from San Diego.

The successful search of the Wood for the crew of the Albatross adds another brilliant chapter to the peace time exploits of the destroyer squadrons.

McCarroll wrote that the Wood, with the destroyers Kidder, Sloat, Yarborough, Shirk and Lavellette, were ordered detached from the battle fleet while engaged in maneuvers off Panama and sent in search of the crew of the Albatross. The Albatross was en route to the Galapagos islands from Ecuador and foundered in a severe storm.

On March 3, or 28 days after the Albatross had gone to the bottom, 200 miles south of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the lookout on the destroyer Wood sighted a small boat.

In this 14-foot boat were three sailors and a dead one year old baby which the sailors aboard the San Diego destroyer later learned died four days after the small boat had shoved off from the sinking Albatross.

On the tenth day after they had been adrift the sailors from the Albatross killed and ate a dog which had leaped into their boat from the deck of the schooner.

The sailors at the time of their rescue were unconscious. Their



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