

NEW COAT GRAVEL SOUTH OF PRATUM

People There Appreciate Statesman's Early Morning News Service

PRATUM, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The road south of here leading toward MacCleary has been regraded the last few days. Quite an improvement and consolation for motorists as the wet season approaches.

Rev. A. S. Mulligan of the Leaside Methodist church, Salem, preached here Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Ira Dumas, who is helping to conduct meetings at Fossil, Oregon.

Next Sunday one of the professors of Kimball school of theology will preach here.

The Fraturn Epworth league met with the Menomite Christian endeavor Sunday evening.

Rev. John Franz left for eastern Washington, where he will help to conduct special meetings. The young people of this community had a very enjoyable time last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers. The 16th birthday of their daughter Mildred was the occasion of the gathering.

The Women's council of churches of Salem will meet at the Methodist church here next Thursday, November 10. A good program has been prepared. It will be an all day meeting.

Miss Lena Ramseyer was visiting with friends and relatives in Salem several days last week.

A basket ball game preceded by a program will take place at the Fraturn school Friday evening, November 18.

Farmers are still hoping for sunshine. Many acres of potatoes have to be harvested and much grain is to be sowed.

Mrs. Headrick, one of the teachers, has moved her housekeeping paraphernalia to this city where she has rented a house, saving her a long drive twice a day.

Pratum folk may not be able to grow chrysanthemums as large as they do at Hazel Green, but claim they can break even with the rest of the great districts.

A double duet by Mrs. Wm. Roth, Mrs. F. Hofstetter, Miss Loganbill and Miss Wenger last Sunday night was very much appreciated.

Miss Emma Stauffer is keeping house for Mrs. Headrick while she is teaching school.

Since Salem has a real newspaper like other large cities have, which arrives here before breakfast for those who eat their breakfast at 8 a. m. like real city folks. It makes people here feel quite "civilized."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Vries attended the Red Hills district Sunday school convention last Sunday. Chauncey Beesley and Harvey de Vries, who are attending school at Portland, were week end visitors here.

Miss Miriam Beesley, principal of the Pratum school and her publicity committee, were busy Monday evening preparing propaganda for the coming basket social.

Miss Leona de Vries is still quite weak but is able to sit up part of the time.

Rev. Wells of the Nazarene church in Salem conducted prayer meeting here last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Smith of Oregon City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell.

RUMANIAN POT BOILING OVER FOR SECOND TIME

tant mission to perform between Prince Carol and certain Rumanian political leaders. He is said to have had no direct dealings with M. Manolescu, former under-secretary for finance, who was recently arrested, but to have acted as independent courier for the crown prince.

On the heels of these occur-



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PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Colonel Carapanca, chief of commissar of the second army corps, left for Jassy, capital of Moldavia, because, it was said, of secret information received by the government in regard to a Carolist plot. He will investigate ramifications there.

STATE TO BEGIN ITS CASE THIS MORNING

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that the evidence would disclose that on the night Harris was stabbed to death he was intoxicated and had been drinking throughout the afternoon.

Attack Story Told Harris and Miss Trickey had an argument while driving into Lakeview, the defense attorney declared, and Harris picked up a tire wrench and began beating the girl. In self defense, Setmore said, Miss Trickey drew the hunting knife from its sheath and stabbed Harris through the heart.

"We will admit," the attorney said, "that she told many conflicting stories but she was in a state of great agitation because she had brought death to the man she loved, and it was only natural that she would attempt to shield herself if possible."

Members of the jury are: Frank Alexander, farmer; C. M. Kirkpatrick, creamery man; James Musser, rancher; Hugo Leiva, confectioner; Adin McCall, rancher; Fred Ross, delivery driver; Lester Elder, stock man; Ed Nelson, rancher, Scott Beeler, rancher, Frank Graves, farmer; Emil Egli, garage man; E. A. Emery, rancher.

SHERIFF'S BOOZE PLOT RECOUNTED BY WITNESS

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cers on that day?" asked Anthony Savage, assistant United States district attorney.

"No I wasn't arrested," Bratley replied. "I was shot at."

The Spalding Brothers, Carl and Edward, Elima Farmers and amateur moonshiners had to be taught the technique of commercial manufacture by Deputy Sheriff Ernest Ford, according to their story.

They said they paid \$100 a month protection for five months and in the end were knocked over by the sheriff's office and fined \$500 in the fall of 1923, after buying a still from Ford for \$30.

This soured the men on the liquor business and they refused to continue operations when urged to by Ford who appeared at a loss to understand the raid, they testified.

Fake Raid Planned This was no secret to Bratley, however, who said he was advised that his still was to be raided by the sheriff because federal agents were on the harbor and it would be "a slap in the face of the sheriff" if the invaders were permitted to find the still.

So Bratley was raided and then moved his still and turned out 10,000 gallons more in that location.

The protection fee covered immunity from the county officers and tips on the presence of federal agents in the vicinity, the witnesses declared.

Huggott estimated that he had paid \$50,000 for protection during his operations while Bratley said he paid \$1 a gallon protection on 24,000 gallons he manufactured in the county and the same price during the year between August 1925 and August 1926, when he ran the Norway rooms in Hoquiam.

YANK AVIATORS SLAIN FIGHTING BANDIT MEN

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gent Dowdell, who acted as observer, had completed bombing Sandino forces on October 8 on Mount Chipote, when they crashed into the thick forest below. Both men escaped from the plane, which subsequently caught fire and was destroyed.

The men, who were unhurt, were able to secure the machine gun from the plane and then to escape down a deep valley eluding Sandino's followers who rushed immediately upon the fallen plane in the hope of capturing the fliers.

Country Mountainous Soon after the fliers had left the plane and had followed the valley for some distance, they encountered two men whom they made prisoners in order to force them to show the way to the town of Jicaro, nearest to the scene. The country at the point is very mountainous and is covered with a dense forest presenting insurmountable difficulties unless under the guidance of natives.

As the four men were marching toward Jicaro, one of the prisoners wheeled suddenly and slashed at one of the marines with a machete inflicting a severe wound on his neck and shoulder. The other marine thereupon whipped out his revolver and killed the assailant but during the melee, the other prisoner escaped.

Tako Refuge in Cave Faced with the desperate problem of finding a way out of the impenetrable forest, the un wounded marines dragged and carried his comrade to a cave where the two men decided to take refuge for the night.

Meanwhile the prisoner who had escaped reached Sandino and related what had happened whereupon the outlaw leader sent a force of 30 or 40 men who found no difficulty in trailing the marines since tall tall blood spots marked the trail. Sandino's men then took up an ambush near the cave and began firing on the

ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST STAGE STAR



Many expert judges consider Miss Maud Cassell, London stage star, to be the loveliest actress in all England. Her histrionic powers are said to be in keeping with her beauty.

PACKERS PROMISE TO CUT OUT WASTE

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LONGVIEW, Wash., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Elimination of economic waste of fish, particularly in streams of Oregon and Washington, was pledged today by fifty representatives of fisheries and the packing industry, and of state departments of fisheries in both Oregon and Washington. At a conference here in which all, apparently, were in accord, plans were formulated for an organization which will appeal to the federal government for aid.

The loss of fish, it developed at today's meeting, amounts to nearly sixty per cent of the number of fish released by state and government hatcheries annually. By regulation of the operation and method of construction of irrigation ditches leading from rivers in which salmon run and are planted, it is hoped to reduce this loss immeasurably.

Small fish always travel down stream, it was said. When they come to an irrigation ditch they follow it to its end, become buried, ultimately in mud, and there they die.

More than five million young salmon were lost in one watering of the Wapato and Sunnyside irrigation systems, fisheries representatives said today. Of nine million fry hatched, 3,500,000 were taken out by fishermen. The irrigation loss accounts for the others.

Harold Synesveidt, manager of the Doty Fish company of Kalama, presided at today's meeting. Two committees of five each, representing packers and state men, will be appointed by the states of Oregon and Washington, when appointed, another meeting will be called to formulate the plan of action, making the delegation organization permanent. A resolution adopted urges the game departments be delegated authority to cooperate with the national government in preparation of plans for fish ladders to protect rivers and streams against the loss of young salmon.

London bridge is falling down, it is said English society is taking up poker.

Young people should study kissing, says professor. Study, nothing! The kids graduated long ago.

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Improper Questions Asked Jurors in Sinclair Trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Jurors in the Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial were approached with improper questions within the very shadow of the court house, two of them disclosed today as they became grand jury witnesses in the latest of the oil scandals.

Their startling statements led federal agents on the trail of the questioners, thus far men of mystery in a case which has furnished more than a normal share of mysteries and sensations.

John J. Costinett, an elderly tailor, and Gardner P. Grenfeld, a young cable splicer, are the jurors who declared they had been questioned, before a mistrial was ordered, both as to the probable outcome of the trial and as to whether the trial judge, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, was "on the square."

From the descriptions they gave District Attorney Gordon each was approached by a different man. Whether their interrogators were Burns detectives, whose activities abruptly ended the oil trial, is the immediate point the district attorney's office is seeking to clear up.

Grenfeld said he was approached by a stranger in a clear store directly across the street from the District of Columbia court house.

"There has been quite a busy morning in court?" was the question Grenfeld said the stranger used in opening up conversation.

"Yes," the juror said he replied. "What sort of fellow is Siddons, is he on the square?" was the next question put by the stranger, Grenfeld said.

"Yes, if he wasn't he could not hold the position he does," Grenfeld stated he answered turning then and leaving the store.

The stranger was persistent, approaching the juror again on the street a few minutes later.

"Say, you don't think they'll do anything with those two fellows over there, do you?" Grenfeld said he was asked.

"I told him that I was on the jury and could not discuss the case," Grenfeld told the district attorney, adding that he thus terminated the conversation.

Costinett said he was leaving the court house about a week before the mistrial was ordered when a man unknown to him fell into step with him.

"Say, the government hasn't got a thing on those fellows, have they?" Costinett said he was asked. He declared he instantly wheeled on the stranger, informing him that he was a member of the Fall-Sinclair jury and could not discuss the case. He then walked away.

While Grenfeld and Costinett were before the grand jury at separate times during the late afternoon, S. G. Ruddy, director of the crew shadowing the jury, and six

of the Burns detectives were called in and lined up for possible identification by the jurors. Apparently none was identified as either of the mystery men.

In the reports of the Burns detectives seized by the government in the raid on their headquarters there is one in which Baltimore investigator H-4 reported on Oct. 20 and 21 that Costinett was apparently being shadowed by other men.

In his October 20 report, the Burns man said he noticed another man follow Costinett to his store and remain in the vicinity about an hour when another man arrived and remained in the vicinity until almost night fall.

In the October 21 report, it was stated that one man several times circled the block where Costinett's store is and that later another man loitered about the place for two hours. When Costinett went home a third man was seen standing there for sometime.

Athletes Honor Dr. W. H. Brown

Honoring Dr. Walter H. Brown, school physician, for his services to Salem high school athletic teams during the past three years, members of the S club held a banquet last night at the White House.

Other present besides the honor guest were Superintendent of schools George Hus, Principal J. C. Nelson, ex-coach Hollis Huntington, Coach Louie Anderson, Ed Nash, president of the student body, Luke Gill, assistant coach; and Phillip Bell, yell leader.

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—FRIDAY— ASSOCIATION VAUDEVILLE

at Yale University through Professor George T. Nettleton, chairman.

The action was obligatory in accordance with "the transfer rule" agreed to by Yale, Harvard and Princeton in 1923, by which any student who has participated in sport in another institution is ineligible to represent either of the "big three" in the same branch of athletics. It does not bar Caldwell from baseball, in which he is a star at second base.

Until today, just four days before the Princeton game in which Caldwell's services were expected to prove invaluable, officials at Yale had no inkling of the impending loss of their star.

Caldwell, it appeared, had no knowledge of the rule and did not know he was breaking it in playing varsity football for three years.

The maddest man in town is the fellow who bought his overcoat early "so he wouldn't be caught by October blizzards."

CALDWELL PUT OFF YALE TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bruce Caldwell, Yale's brilliant halfback candidate for all-American honors, tonight was declared forever ineligible to represent Yale in football.

Caldwell's disqualification because of his newly discovered participation in two football games as a freshman at Brown university in 1923, was announced tonight by the board of control of athletics

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