

GLADYS MACDONALD HEADS HONOR ROLL

Interest for Present Largely
Centering in Radio;
Award Feb. 20

HONOR ROLL TODAY

Gladys MacDonald
Betty Peiser
Arvid Wiegand
Gwynn Barham

By Contest Editor
Gladys MacDonald leads in the
honor roll today.

Every one on the list should
make a desperate effort to win
the radio which will be given away
on February 20, just a few days
before the prize might be won on
very little amounts.

Sit down and make a list of five
people who should take the paper
and take it, and call on these
five and then put up the hardest
fight for The Statesman you ever
made in your life. You will get
at least some of them. You should
do this every morning before you
go to work. If you practise that
every morning, you cannot
help but win the radio on February
20. You are bound to get
some out of every five you call on,
and this radio is well worth the
effort.

In addition to the radio which
is to be given away on February
20, every contestant in the whole
contest will receive more votes
now than they will after this date.
No vote schedule will be as large.
The next couple of weeks furnish
a good opportunity for those
contestants who haven't been very
active themselves up to this time.
Without any doubt, the radio
will be won by a very little. A few
subscriptions will turn the trick.
So, you know five people who
you take the paper, or who do
from whom you could get to take it. If
they are taking some other paper
they can pay for a yearly subscrip-
tion to The Statesman and have
The Statesman started at some
time in the future, whenever their
present subscription runs out. Be
sure you understand what a new
subscriber is.

You should do your best to win
this special prize on February 20.
Some of the candidates are not
watching the honor roll and are
not appearing every day. I don't
know whether they have over-
looked this matter or not. This
is one of the most important
things to do. Get on the honor
roll and show your friends that
you are out to win. If they see
your name at the top of the list
they will know that you are
in earnest and are more willing to
help you. So, let me see you come
in from day to day from now on.
You have until midnight Monday
night, February 20, to get in on
the radio and big special offer.
You are entitled to just as
many subscriptions as you can see.

Dorothy Eastridge is getting her
campaign organized, and has had
several interesting experiences.
Miss Eastridge is a real go-getter
and since she gets really tuned up
to the work, she will make a very
interesting race for any candidate
in the contest.

Russell Gentry is a very con-
scientious worker, and he believes
that steady, consistent work every
day will win the race in the long
run. Mr. Gentry is putting his
theory into practice, and is a seri-
ous contender in the contest.

Miss Hazel McMorris is a go-
getter, and has many good friends.
Her pleasant smile and winning
ways is making a lot of new friends
for her.

Wm. L. H. Cobb found so many
of her friends were taking interest
in her nomination that she decid-
ed that if her friends had faith in
her she would have faith in her-
self, so she has entered the con-
test, and is going strong.

Mrs. C. Hoogerhyde has a host
of friends in her locality and is up
and coming every minute. She is
a real booster, and her booster
friends are lining up behind her.
Sydney is a real live wire
and his votes are piling up accord-
ingly.

Oppose Sending Infirm, Aged To State Hospital

Oregon counties must hereafter
combine their commitments to the
state hospital here to strictly leg-
itimate insane cases and not use
the state institution as a dumping
ground for aged and infirm de-
pendents, according to an order
issued by the state board of con-
trol at a meeting Friday.

The action of the state board
followed a report submitted by
Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent
of the hospital showing that
during January there were 10
deaths at the institution of aged
patients who had been at the hos-
pital less than 30 days. All of
the patients were more than 60
years of age, several were over 70
years and one was 94 years.

RAISE REDISCOUNT RATE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—
(AP).—The board of directors of
the federal reserve bank of San
Francisco has established with the
approval of the federal reserve
board a rediscount rate of 4 per
cent, effective February 4. This
supercedes the existing rate of 3 1/2
per cent.

Read the Classified Ads

England Mourns Passing Of Field Marshal Haig

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP).—All
the glory that goes to great sol-
diers in their death was Earl
Haig's today as the British empire
reverently gave him its last salute.
The pomp and pomp of mili-
tary mourning was merged with
the simple homage of many thou-
sands common men and women
who have tasted the bitterness as
well as the victory of war, as the
great funeral cortege wound slow-
ly through London at noon today,
pausing only for a brief service at
the ancient abbey of Westminster
before the field marshal's body was
sent back to its native Scot-
land.

There it rested at midnight to-
night in Saint Giles cathedral in
Edinburgh, and there, near Bem-
erside, it will be buried, far from
the marts of men, even as once
the body of a great American sol-
dier was interred in the country-
side at Mount Vernon.

England would have laid it to
rest in the parish church of the
empire, St. Paul's cathedral, be-
side the Duke Wellington—beside
the bodies of Nelson, of
Roberts, of Wolsey—and other
military heroes of British history,
but it was Haig's wish that he be
buried among his ancestors in
Scotland.

Soldiers, music and the pagean-
try of war marked Haig's passing
through the long aisle of troops
and people from St. Columba's to

Westminster abbey.

Haig was an elder at the little
Scottish church in London and
there in simple service early this
morning his "ain folk" paid him
homage.

Later at the abbey the great
of the land, envoys of all nations,
including Ambassador Houghton
for the United States, were wait-
ing for the arrival of the body, while
along the route from the "little
kirk" to the great abbey were the
pressing throngs who stood with
heads bowed and bowed as the ma-
jestic cortege rolled along.

The procession was formed
around the flag draped casket on
the gun carriage which had borne
British's Unknown Soldier, around
Haig's widow, who walked in the
street with the other mourners
and around his rideless horse
with the field marshal's boots re-
versed and strapped across the
saddle.

Among nearly 7,000 soldiers,
the flower of the empire's forces,
were the Prince of Wales, Duke of
York and Prince Henry, represent-
ing different arms of the service.
Haig's old comrades in arms, both
of Britain and of other lands, were
there and at the bridle of his
charger walked Sergeant Secrett,
Haig's "batman" for 30 years.
French troops in powder blue uni-
forms and Belgian grenadiers in
khaki added their homage to Bri-
tain's people from St. Columba's to

D. Miller, Nancy M. Johnston,
Frank P. Wolfe.
Scotts Mills, Walter Scott, Mary
Daly, Grace D. Dunagan, John T.
Pias.
Shaw, Wm. H. Howd, Annie La-
Grice, Harry E. Farris, Charles T.
Gilbert, Clara E. Howd.
Sidney, B. F. Simpson, David
Jacobson, W. H. Scott, H. H. Co-
oley.

Silver Falls, Albert Rabens, Ida
M. Harris, Charles E. Heister.
North Silverton, Charles Alex-
ander, Henry Duval, Theodore R.
Hobart, Anna Rubba, Christ Quill,
South Silverton, Roy E. Skafte,
John Q. Small, Arch A. Geer,
Helen Comstock, Maude Haberly,
East Silverton, Lora A. Allen,
Earl J. Adams, Mary C. Benks,
Minnie Barr, McGirt E. Cooley,
Charles W. Cross, Lou Edison.

West Silverton, Walter E. Par-
rich, Timothy D. Allen, Josie
Bantson, John F. Conrad, Myrtle
L. Eastman, Genevieve M. Pettyjohn,
William S. Jack.

Stayton, Nettie M. Downing,
Ellen G. Lambert, Marcella S. Mayo,
Harry W. Porter, Charles A.
Stowell, John B. Thoma.

East Stayton, Maude E. Beau-
champ, Oral E. Brewer, Harry
Humphreys, Ella Stegmund,
Charles D. Stayton, Charles E.
Taylor.

West Stayton, Bruce Bowne,
Lida L. Walker, Joseph F. Welsen-
berger.

Sublimity, G. H. Downey, W. A.
Heater, Winnie Tate, Ralph E.
Mollett, Bertha M. King, Edna C.
Ditter.

Turner, Warren T. Riches,

Peter E. Thomason, Ora. H. A.
Dear, Geo. W. Hunsaker, Irvine E.
Putnam, Malinda Barzee, Nancy
Luke.

Victor Point, Edward L. Charles-
worth, Ivan Darby, Una C. Door-
ler, Paul Jaquet.

Wacoona, E. M. Palmer, Dor-
thea Aspinwall, Gladys C. Brown,
William F. Collard, Albert J.
Egan.

Woodard, B. B. Smith.
East Woodburn, Frank Bentley,
Henry Caspelle, Alice M. Coe, Ben
M. Dimick, Lda Feller, H. W. Hall,
Jas. O. Hanson, Frank V. Hoefler,
Florence Goulet.

West Woodburn, George Dorr,
Virginia C. Austin, Aloysius Beck,
Geo. N. Becker, Hazel Courtney,
Monica Durant, Eva Engle, Eliza-
beth Glat, Grant U. McGuire, Os-
car A. Mendel.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Date Prune Products com-
pany with headquarters in Port-
land and capitalized at \$210,000
filed articles of incorporation with
the state corporation department
here Friday. The incorporators are
J. M. Kidd, B. B. Weldy and F. L.
Kent.

Articles were also filed here
Friday as follows:
Monks Humidifier Co., Port-
land; \$5000; Tom N. Monks, Ar-
thur M. Moore, R. A. Stewart and
Geo. G. Israelson.

Eismann and Hunt incorporat-
ed, Grants Pass; \$5000; C. H. Eis-
mann, Charles C. Hunt and
Charles Gordon.

Teapot Dome Investigation Defied by Oil Firm Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—
Alternately flashing fires of
temper and disarming smiles,
Robert W. Stewart, chairman of
the board of Standard Oil of In-
diana, defied the senate oil com-
mittee today, but repeatedly de-
nied that he profited a dollar from
the now celebrated Continental
Trading company's transactions.

He will be recalled tomorrow
and if he persists refusal to an-
swer questions which he contends
should be answered to a judge and
jury the committee will be faced
with the decision as to what steps
should be taken looking to his
punishment for contempt, a de-
cision which it promptly made
four years ago in the case of Harry
F. Sinclair, now under court sen-
tence.

For more than two hours today
the tall, thick set, gray haired
Chicago oil operator, himself once
a lawyer, parried questions, de-
fended himself with loud voice
and emphatic manner in connec-
tion with various oil transactions;
shot thrusts at the prosecutor,
Senator Walsh of Montana, and
time and time again confessed in-
ability to remember many details
the committee sought.

Then suddenly, as it appeared
that in view of the pending trial
he was to be excused, the youthful
committee chairman, Gerald P.
Nye of North Dakota, put to him

two questions which he elected
not to answer. They were whether
he knew who received any of the
Liberty bonds bought by the
Continental from its oil profits
and whether he had discussed any
of the Continental bond transac-
tions with Sinclair.

Previously, Stewart had de-
clined to give any hearsay testi-
mony when asked if he had heard
that \$233,000 of the bonds went
from Sinclair to Albert B. Fall
after the lease of Teapot Dome,
and apparently he had gotten
away with that decision.

It was nearly an hour after-
wards that Nye asked if he knew
anyone who did get Continental
bonds. Stewart hesitated as he
leaned back in his chair.

"I'll say this," he replied, "I
have never handled any of these
bonds and never given any of
them to any political party or to
any official of the United States
of any state or of any territory.
That's as far as I can go."

"Have you discussed any of
these bond transactions with
Harry F. Sinclair?" Nye pursued.
"That is not material to the
issue," was the answer.

"I want to add it seems to me
that in view of the pending trial
of Sinclair and the fact that I am
summoned as a witness in that
case and the issues in that case

are the same issues here, that
when this story goes in it should
go before the judge and jury."

Toxin-Antitoxin Offered At Clinic Each Saturday

Inoculation with toxin-antitoxin,
a serum used to immunize child-
ren against diphtheria, is offered
free every Saturday morning be-
ginning at 9 o'clock to all child-
ren who appear at the Marion
county child health demonstration.
Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, deputy
health officer with the demon-
stration, says to remind parents of this
free dispensation.

Children of pre-school age or
school age may have the inocula-
tion simply by appearing at the
office next to the senior high
school building on High street.
Any child will be treated, whether
his home is in Salem, Marion
county, or some other place, as long
as the aim of the clinic to eradi-
cate as nearly as possible diph-
theria here. The doctors at the
demonstration will also treat
adults in case of emergency,
though they are asked to go to their
family physician at other times.

An average of 35 or 40 child-
ren have been treated with toxin-
antitoxin at this center at the Sat-
urday morning sessions recently,
Dr. Vernon says.

The decision of the jury in the
Remus case at Cincinnati is one
more glaring indictment of the
jury system.—Hood River News.

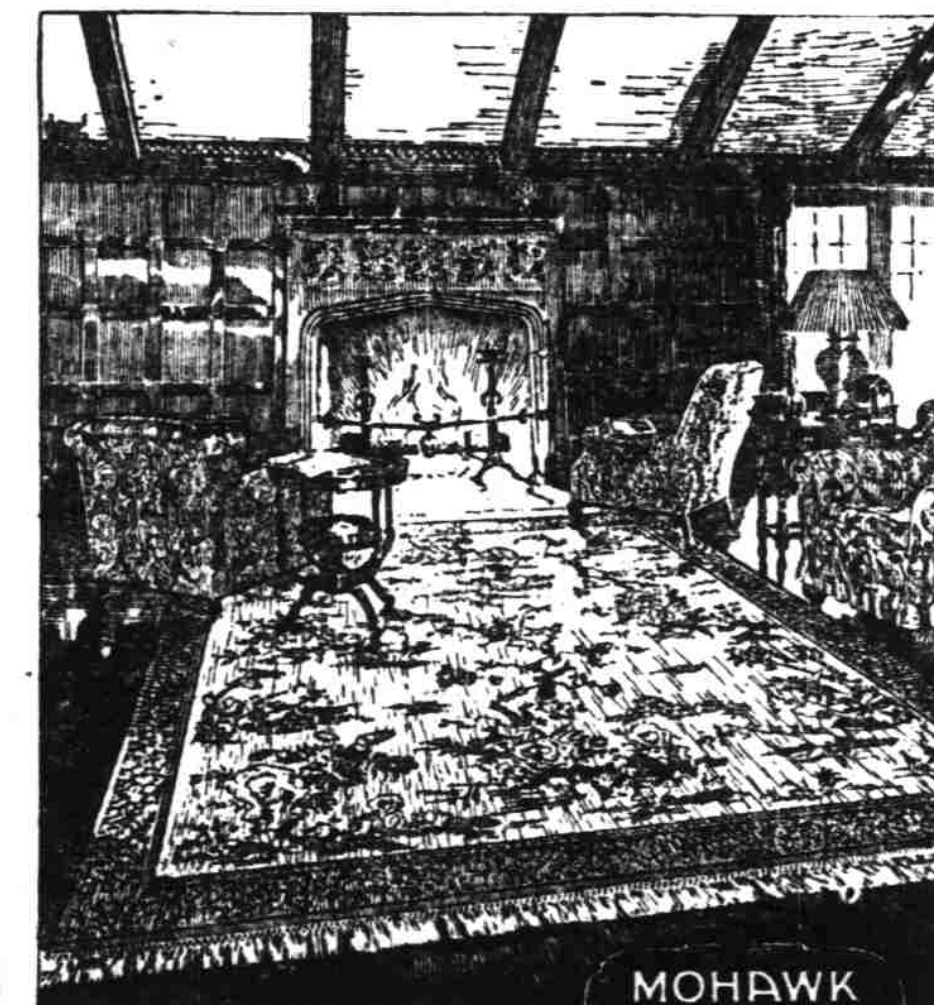
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