

SMAN

February 21, 1928
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FOR AN AIRPORT IN SALEM

A crowded house at the noon luncheon of the Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday was given a glimpse of the future of air navigation by Tex Rankin of Portland, who is at the head of a flying school with 275 pupils in Portland...

Mr. Rankin said that, a short twenty years ago, when he saw the first automobile in the little Texas town where he lived, and as a curious barefooted boy followed it on foot...

It is very certain that there are to be great developments in the navigation of the air; and they are coming fast. American cities have million dollar airports now...

Down at Salem they caught a fellow who stole a radio set. We presume that in his case the judge will provide the static.—Eugene Register.

The state flax plant has just made another shipment of ten tons of fiber that will be worked up into linens in Belfast, Ireland, to come back as finished products...

The big crowd at the Salem Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon yesterday showed that this city is getting air minded. Will become steadily more so...

At present students enter specific departments, such as English, mathematics, or geology. Under the new system this choice will be made at the start of the third year...

EUGENE, Feb. 20.—(AP).—The lower division of the University of Oregon, comprising the first two years of study, will be completely reorganized for all students except those in professional schools...

To replace the work now being done in the major department, and also to provide the student with a firm foundational background, "foundational" and "survey" courses will be given.

Women are said to be more forgiving than men, but that is probably due to the fact that men need more forgiving.—Ashland Tidings.

THE RIVER OF DESTINY

Destiny runs in a tortuous stream That flows away to a mystic port, As fickle and false as fitful dream That breaks far off on an unseen coast. It carries along a joyous crowd, Like the flowers that wave in the sun Dispel, for a time, each doubtful cloud That shadows afar its mystic run.

The OUTER GATE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN CENTRAL PRESS ASSN., Inc.

Chapter 32 THIS morning there was a meeting in Jonas Merrivether's office. That was at ten o'clock. There was a general agreement that there could be no turning back. It would have spelled ruin for several of the men—including Borden—and financial embarrassment even to Merrivether.

"It was decided that these men should pledge a portion of their available personal fortunes to supply the cash needed temporarily by the company to tide over the present crisis. It is, of course, a solid company. Within a year they'll be making a great deal of money. But this pressure is immediate—and could be ruinous. The credit of the company—as a company—is exhausted. But the personal fortunes of the stockholders were still available.

"Briefly, then, this is what happened: at eleven o'clock this morning, Merrivether and his associates delivered to Peter Borden more than \$200,000 worth of negotiable securities, largely, I understand, unregistered government bonds. This was in the nature of a loan to themselves. Borden was instructed, as operating vice president, to post these bonds as security with the First National bank for a loan of \$200,000 on behalf of the corporation. Borrowing cash on cash security. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir." "Borden, as an individual, accepted to these men, as individuals, for the bonds. They were turned over to him before noon. Now—Carmody leaned forward and focussed his beady eyes full on Terry's face—"now follow me in this, Terry: Peter Borden should have gone immediately to the bank and either effected that loan or placed those bonds in his safety deposit box."

"He did neither!" Carmody's face was granite hard. "He did neither; inexcusable carelessness, mind you." Silence. Bob did not yet understand, and he groped for this thing which had turned Carmody into a steel spring.

"He was engrossed in his work. It was Saturday. He went back to his desk—with \$200,000 worth of negotiable government bonds. Bonds which can be handled almost as readily as money. He immersed himself in his work all afternoon. And tonight, Bob Terry—tonight he took those bonds home with him!"

crime for which he sent you to hell. And now—" His voice softened. It grew almost pleading. "And now, lad—what do you say? Will you take this revenge—or won't you?" Terry was in a daze. He had fallen under the hypnotic spell of Carmody's words. "You mean—that I am to steal—those bonds?" "Why not? You told me that nothing in the world mattered but revenge on Borden. Very well, here is your chance. It couldn't be better. Your opportunity to break him on the identical wheel he used to torture you! Suppose this is a criminal act: Would you have had a criminal turn of mind if it hadn't been for him? Would you? Did he send you down to the state penitentiary to associate on terms of equality with burglars and murderers and highway men? Wasn't Peter Borden the spirit that drove you into those grim, gray walls where you were less than an animal? And should he have the right to resent it if you absorbed a lesson during those three bitter years which enables you to commit this offense without a twinge of conscience? Good God! Terry—can't you see that this is a balancing of the scales? Can't you?"

JAPAN MAY ALTER TREATIES, STATED

Representative of Asiatic Nation Makes Announcement At Geneva GENEVA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Japan, believing that her arbitration treaties are too far reaching, may revise them. Viscount Saito of that nation said tonight. These treaties exclude from arbitration disputes that affect Japanese territorial and political independence, Japanese vital interests or Japanese honor.

The viscount's announcement, made at the preliminary security conference convened to promote disarmament, created somewhat of a sensation. The delegates are wondering whether Japan will go a step further than the United States and France when they negotiated the recent pact of arbitration and outlawry of war.

It is remarked that the arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States will expire soon and must be renewed, and it is being asked how far the United States would be disposed to go to meet any sweeping Japanese proposal calculated to make the new treaty a more effective instrument against war.

GREEN GETS POST POSITION ON COURT OF CLAIMS GIVEN BY COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—William R. Green of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, was nominated today by President Coolidge to fill a vacancy on the United States court of claims which sits in Washington. As soon as his nomination is approved by the senate Mr. Green plans to resign his seat in the house where for 17 years he has represented the ninth Iowa congressional district.

Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson, the republican floor leader both predicted that Rep. Willis C. Hawley of Oregon would succeed Green as chairman of the ways and means committee which with its power to initiate revenue and tariff legislation is one of the most powerful policy committees in either branch of congress.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

J. J. Kadderly company, with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$20,000, has been incorporated by J. J. Kadderly, George J. Kadderly and John H. Hall. Articles were filed in the state corporation department Monday. The Christian Endeavor Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, with headquarters at Twin Rocks, has been incorporated by Walter Lee, Walter Cook, Althea Allen, and others. Capital stock is \$5000.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS MANY

Entertainments and Other Activities Take Place In Neighborhood

LIBERTY, Feb. 20.—(Special).—Mrs. C. L. Mennen of Gresham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kolsky.

A party in honor of Wayne Gordon's seventh birthday was given at the Gordon home Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Gibson won three prizes for her cooking at the cooking school held in Salem.

Miss Dorothy Judd spent the week-end visiting at Monmouth. The Junior Girls' Reserve club met at the home of Mrs. Kate Holder Wednesday. After an entertaining valentine program refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kuehler are the happy parents of a daughter born February 16. She has been named Janet Elana. The cooking club of the Liberty school will give a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Williams.

Miss Edna Holder, daughter of Mrs. Kate Holder, is now on her way home from India where she has been doing missionary work for the past five years. She will arrive here early in March.

A demonstration of the work done by the sewing and cooking clubs of the school will be held at the hall sometime in the near future. At this time the cooking club will give a one act play entitled "The Willing Youth." The characters in the play are Veneta Rains, Franklin Hawkins, Walter Espin, Helen Copley and James Wolfe.

The cast of "Leave it to Judkins," and those who assisted in making the play a success, will be entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Etta Westenhouse. This will be a leap year party, and promises much pleasure and merriment.

Daisy, Marie, and Gladys Falk are new pupils in the Liberty school. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruggles of Wheatland visited Mrs. E. Ruggles, their mother, Sunday. The Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Zosel last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cone last week. A surprise party was given in honor of Oscar Berndt on his birthday, February 14. The Forensic society will meet in Mr. Hoag's room Friday afternoon. The following program will be given: Song, Franklin Hawkins. Talk, Teresa Murhammer. Recitation, Carol Dasch. Song, Dorothy Browning. Play, Four Girls. Recitation, Stanley Neuens. Talk, Verda Rains.

SENATOR REED SCORES G. O. P. ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from page 1.) ment by boards and bureau. "For the equalization of the burdens of taxation; the appeal of all laws creating special privilege; and the dismissal of a vast army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers.

"For the liberation of honest business from oppressive interference by governmental agents. "The prosecution and punishment of those who by criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade make war on honest business. "For the swift and sure punishment of all public plunderers, bribe-givers, election corruptionists and other malefactors.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From columns of The Statesman, Feb. 21, 1903.) Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria was elected United States senator after a dead lock existing almost the entire session.

Walter Morley is making substantial improvements in the property recently purchased from Patton Bros. on Court street. Prof. W. C. Hawley went to Junction City last night to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Maria C. Howard.

FIRST WITNESSES APPEAR AT TRIAL

Case Against Hickman and Hunt for Murder Will Get Under Way HALL OF JUSTICE, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The state will call its first witnesses to the stand tomorrow in its case and bid for the life of William E. Hickman, accused murderer.

Arrayed alongside Hickman and Hunt were 17th bright today was marked by completion of a jury to try him, and a lezard partner in crime for the murder of C. V. Toms, daughter of death for the kidnapping and killing of the school girl, Miss Parker.

Six men and six women were sworn to sit in the courtroom shortly before noon after a patience-exhausting wait of more than a hundred hours. Relief was visible in the countenance of every court official, even the defendants themselves, when after a last minute battle by a defendant attorney to delay the jury failed, Judge E. H. Craig officially inducted the jurors.

Both Hickman and Hunt appeared to relax when they realized that the taking of testimony would be the order of procedure. It was evident that both youths were glad that the ordeal was over. Indications tonight were that the prosecution first would call to the stand Dr. Frank Webb, assistant county autopsy surgeon, for testimony concerning the condition of the druggist's body when it came to the coroner's office examination.

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