

Weather forecast: Unsettled with rain west and local rains east portions; moderate temperature; fresh and strong southwest and south winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 51, minimum 39, river 7.2, rainfall .56, atmosphere cloudy, wind southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

TWO SECTIONS
SIXTEEN PAGES

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEANUP MADE 8 BOOTLEGGERS CONFESS GUILT

Federal Officers Effect Wholesale Arrests In Quiet Campaign Here

WOMEN GET CLEMENCY

Sentences Suspended During Good Behavior: Four of Men Get Jail Terms and Fines; Previous Offenders

The most extensive cleanup of bootleggers ever staged in this vicinity came to a climax yesterday when five men and three women were brought into justice court here by federal prohibition officers who have been working quietly in Marion county for a week.

Without exception the defendants entered pleas of guilty, thus escaping the possibility of prosecution in federal court at Portland.

The three women were virtually paroled, sentence being suspended during good behavior with the understanding that on the next offense sentence will be passed and enforced on the old charge.

Four Given Jail Terms

The list of those taken, with sentences received, is as follows: "Red" Esque, Salem, three months and \$500.

Victor David, Mount Angel, three months and \$500.

Thore L. Feneide, Mount Angel, three months and \$500.

Art Lambert, St. Paul, three months and \$250.

Elmer Hansen, Silverton, \$100.

The women were Magda Hansen, mother of Elmer Hansen of Silverton, Rose Crate, mother of Art Lambert of St. Paul, and Bertha Siebert of St. Paul. Mrs. Siebert, according to the evidence, had merely made up a batch of beer for her husband, who is a logger. Being of a thrifty disposition she sold a little on the side, her customers later turning out to be federal officers.

Family All Selling

Mrs. Rose Crate has another

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EXPERIENCE NOT ALL IN TEACHING

DR. W. H. BURTON DISCUSSES SUPERVISION PURPOSE

Outlined as Promoting Teacher Growth, Remedying Training Lacks

The greatest handicap in the teaching profession is the belief, both from within and from without, that experience is the greatest thing in teaching, said Dr. W. H. Burton, professor of education at the University of Chicago and a recognized authority in the field of supervision of education, in an address in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon on modern instruction in supervision from the standpoint of both teacher and supervisor.

While not discrediting experience as an important element in teaching, the speaker made it clear that mere length of service does not alone make one a competent teacher, but is simply one factor. As he put it, the teacher who has had "twenty years of experience" is more apt to have had one year's experience repeated twenty times.

Modern supervised teaching is comparatively recent, beginning about 12 years ago. Dr. Burton, reminding his listeners that supervisors and administrative functions in the school are distinct, pointed out that supervision is concerned with the structure, the course of study, the pupils, the population and similar aspects.

When the movement was in the earlier stages, Dr. Fannie W. Dunn said that supervision has for its aim the improvement of the teaching position through first selecting teacher growth, and secondly, remedying the deficiencies of the teachers' training and otherwise helping her to grow, the visitor said.

Dr. Burton briefly explained what he considered the six major functions of supervision through which the desired end is gained. They were: First, giving assistance to the teacher in the improvement of her teaching. This is best carried out by visitation and conference and demonstration teaching.

Second, going hand in hand with the first, to help improve the

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Second Talent Contest To Be Tonight, Elsinore

Community Clubs of Aumsville, Turner, West Stayton, Sublimity, Stayton, Jefferson, Mill City, Marion and Gates Entered; Large Crowd Expected

This evening at the Elsinore will be staged the second talent contest of the series being presented by the Marion County Federation of Community clubs.

The first program a week ago drew almost a capacity audience, and with the word of its success and general excellence well broadcast in the interim, a still larger attendance is expected tonight.

The talent contest is presented in addition to the regular picture program. The feature picture is "The Crowd."

The Hubbard community band will play on the downtown streets at 8:45 o'clock this evening, and will present the opening numbers on the community clubs' program, as it did a week ago.

Following are the communities that will compete tonight, and the numbers they are offering:

Aumsville, Irene Nance and Matilda Highbarger in Italian comedy numbers.

Turner, selections by Turner high glee club.

West Stayton, reading by Mrs. Royce.

Sublimity, reading by Mrs. Frances Fields.

Stayton, vocal solo by A. Broms.

Jefferson, selections by Melodian orchestra.

Mill City, skits by high school girls' glee club.

Marion, vocal solos by Mrs. H. E. Russell.

Gates, feature by Harry Keiser.

CHARLIE BIRGER HANGED

Southern Illinois Outlaw Pays Extreme Penalty

BENTON, Ill., Apr. 19.—(AP)—Charlie Birger, southern Illinois outlaw, paid with his life today for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

With a smile on his face, Birger was hanged in the yard of the Franklin county jail in the presence of more than 500 persons who crowded into the stockade. It was the last legal hanging in Illinois as the electric chair has been substituted for the gallows.

Birger was led from his cell at 9:45 a. m. by Sheriff James Pritchard, and seven minutes later deputy sheriffs were moving the crowds toward the exits, shouting "It's all over. Move out now."

The execution had been scheduled for exactly 10 a. m., but Birger told the sheriff to "get it over with."

NEW OIL QUIZ LAUNCHED

Senator Norris of Nebraska Introduces Resolution

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Another senate inquiry into government oil leases was broached today when Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, laid before the senate a resolution calling for an investigation into the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming.

The resolution, which was referred under senate rules to the committee on audit for preliminary study, asks that the senate lands committee determine the validity of the leases on the field made during the closing days of the democratic administration and early in the Harding republican regime, and determine also whether the lease "would or should be cancelled."

FIST FIGHT CALLED OFF

Bonds and Brunettes Make Up After Hand to Hand Row

POMONA, Cal., Apr. 19.—(AP)—Four Pomona girls who settled an argument of blond versus brunette in bare-fist duel on a hill top today kissed and made up.

The reconciliation of the girl battlers took place in the city jail where the quartet is held pending the raising of \$100 to pay disturbance of the peace fines.

The bonds, Nellie Darling and Genevieve Angel, both 18, met the brunettes, Irene Knight and Jacquelin Williams, also 18, on the sagebrush covered hill top by appointment and they paired off in two bouts.

INDIAN WORKER PASSES

Harwood Hall, Superintendent at Chemawa 10 Years, Dies

Word was received here Thursday of the death of the previous evening in Los Angeles of Harwood Hall, former superintendent of the U. S. Indian Training school at Chemawa.

Nearly two years ago Mr. Hall resigned his position at the Indian school, which he had held for more than 10 years. Poor health was the cause of his departure. He was about 65 years of age, and had spent over 40 years in the government Indian service.

KELLEY, WILLOS BETRAY LITTLE SIGN OF WORRY

Scheduled To Hang at 8:30 This Morning; Both Pass Night Quietly

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE

Few Will Witness Execution; Case Dates Back to Spectacular Break at State Penitentiary On August 12, 1925

Not perceptibly worried any more than they have been at any time in the two and one-half years that they have faced the prospect of death on the gallows, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos last night calmly awaited in the death cells at the state penitentiary, the morning light that will be the last they will view in this mortal existence.

Kelley went to bed at his usual time, and lay there apparently resting comfortably. Willos was still sitting up at 11 o'clock, but his actions did not betray any fear or nervousness.

Executions at 8:30

At 8:30 this morning one of the two will walk up the steps to the gallows in the death chamber, and

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MURDER TRIAL STARTS

Jury for Sensational Case At Astoria Completed

ASTORIA, April 19.—(AP)—Completion of the jury to hear the case of George F. Hannula, 22, accused of slaying his 21 year old bride of a year on February 23 last and the failure of a state's witness to remember important bits of evidence with which the county prosecution expected to clinch conviction were the outstanding developments in the murder trial here today.

Three farmers, two fishermen, a salesman, a sawyer, a retired business man, a civil engineer, a blacksmith, a garage bookkeeper and a gardener comprise the venire selected after three panels had been exhausted.

Arthur Wilson, state's star witness, professed ignorance on nearly every point during his half hour of testimony. "I don't remember," and "I don't know," Wilson answered nearly a score of questions asked by the prosecutor.

Wilson was confined in jail here for two weeks following the alleged murder as a material witness.

PEKING SWAYED BY MARTIAL LAW

NATIONALISTS PUSH ALONG WIDE FRONT IN CHINA

Northern Forces Defeated and Fall Back, Stated by Advisors Leaving Through

PEKING, April 20.—(AP)—With the nationalists in control of Yenchowfu, 75 miles to the south, Edwin F. Stanton, American consul at Tsinan, Shantung, today advised Americans to leave.

Three companies of Japanese infantry were sent to Tsinan this morning from Tientsin.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, April 20

(Friday)—(AP)—Martial law has been proclaimed in Peking as one of the results of the defeat of the north China forces, say advisors from the northern capital.

The northern army is retreating toward Tsinan and it is believed that city is in danger of capture.

The nationalists are using airplanes to attack the northern position in Shantung.

The above advice from Mukden agrees with dispatches received yesterday from Peking and Shanghai that the nationalists, who recently opened a drive on Peking, had defeated the north China forces on a wide front. Shanghai reported that one northern force of 20,000 men had been utterly routed.

This resulted in occupation by the nationalists of Tsinan. Peking said the nationalists had captured Yenchowfu, about 75 miles south of Tsinan.

UTILITY PROBE STARTS

PEP Company Officials Asked to Outline Economics Planned

Request was made Thursday by the public service commission to officials of the Portland Electric Power company, that they prepare a statement giving complete details concerning economics considered possible under the plan of merging the properties of the Portland Electric Power company and the Northwestern Electric company.

The letter was signed by Edward Ostrander, as chairman of the public service commission, and was said to have been written in connection with the investigation of electric rates in the city of Portland.

"The commission desires this information compiled," read Mr. Ostrander's letter, "in such a manner and detail as to enable it to determine what, if any, of the economies may be possible under the existing conditions."

The letter was said to have been based on recent news items that large savings were possible if the proposed merger were permitted.

An election on the question of merging the properties of the two electric corporations was held recently in Portland, with the result that the proposal was rejected.

RIFT LOOMS UP IN D.A.R. RANKS OVER POLICIES

Long Anticipated Fight At 37th Annual Congress Begins Yesterday

'BLACKLIST' PROTESTED

Resolutions Submitted by Kansas Delegate Expected to be Disapproved During Today's Meetings

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The long expected open rift in the harmony of the 37th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution finally appeared today but with every indication that it will promptly be squelched tomorrow.

The break came when Mrs. St. Omer Roy, delegate from Fort Scott, Kas., and secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, submitted resolutions of protest against the "black listing" of speakers, by some D. A. R. chapters, the alleged "dictation of national policies by the national officers," and the national defense program. Later she sought recognition on the floor to bring up the subject but was ignored.

Considered at Once

The resolutions committee will consider the resolutions tomorrow and may report them out to the congress at once. If not reported out by the necessary two thirds vote of the committee they may be ordered out by any delegates. Even their most ardent supporters, however, do not expect favorable action by the congress.

Support of the national officers and policies now under fire was reaffirmed during the day in

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LITTLE TOT FOUND AGAIN

Searching Party Finally Reaches Three Year Old Girl

SPOKANE, April 19.—(AP)—Three year old Mary Temple safe at home again tonight after having been lost for 21 hours in a heavily wooded mountain region, swept by early spring storms and infested with wild animals.

One of the hundred or so searchers that had beaten the timbered slopes in the vicinity of her home, near Newman, 30 miles from here, all morning, recovered her at 1 o'clock this afternoon as he was eating a lunch.

"Gimme a cookie," the tot requested, wandering from the brush.

One little shoe was gone, and her cotton dress that had afforded her protection from a sleet storm that covered the locality during the night, was damp. She still wore a felt hat that she put on yesterday afternoon when she went to hunt wild flowers.

CRASH AT EUGENE FATAL

Reginald Smith Dies Following Wednesday's Accident

EUGENE, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Reginald Smith, University of Oregon student, died this afternoon at 3:45 in the Eugene hospital as result of injuries received in a hundred foot fall in an airplane Wednesday evening. The plane dropped nose first after striking an air pocket while making a forced landing near the Eugene airport. David Langmack, the pilot, was uninjured.

This is the second crash this week in which Langmack has been involved. His plane, the Air King, crashed near Hillsboro April 13, this being the first in 10 years of flying. Langmack states:

RURAL DANCES OPPOSED

Woodburn Church Asks License Renewals Be Denied

The First Presbyterian church of Woodburn yesterday added its voice to that of the Marion county council of religious education when it filed with the Marion county court a petition asking ultimate abolition of all dance halls throughout the county except those in cities and towns.

The petition asks specifically that no further dance hall licenses be issued and that those now authorized be not renewed when they expire.

It is believed that action on the entire matter will be postponed until some time after May 18.

BREMEN FLYERS HOP OFF MONDAY

LEADER OF TRIP SENDS MESSAGE TO NEW YORK

First of Next Week Now Estimated as Probable Time for Arrival in U. S.

NEW YORK, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen and its German-Irish crew will arrive in New York on Monday or Tuesday if the hopes of the expedition's sponsors are realized.

"Intend by all means coming by Bremen," Baron von Huenfeld telegraphed the North German Lloyd offices here today from Greenly Island. "Plane, thanks to devoted assistance Sustiner and his company (Canadian Trans-Continental Airways) soon clear for start. Hope arrive New York Monday or Tuesday. Will telegraph time start. Intermediate landing probable."

It was believed the intermediate landing would be made at Murray Bay, where a new supply of fuel could be obtained.

Flyer Jostes (Correspondent

LAKE STE. AGNES, Murray Bay, Quebec, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Major James Fitzmaurice told an Associated Press correspondent today that it was decided to send him out to civilization from Greenly Island instead of one of his German companions on the ocean flight in the Bremen because the money was the chief need "and they thought I being an Irishman, might be able to jolly more out of people."

He laughed at his joke and then turned serious again, and told the real reason why he had been selected to go to the outer world.

"We didn't flip a coin to decide it," he said, "commenting on previous news despatches. My companions agreed that it would be better for me to come because I along could speak English well."

Need of Funds Told

"What did we need money for? Well, we knew that we would need it to pay for the labor to repair the Bremen. In addition to that, we needed money to buy outfits of clothing. We did not have a clean shirt between us, and of course, in addition to that we knew we would have to spend money in order to secure repair parts for the plane."

Fitzmaurice said he hoped to have the necessary repair parts for the Bremen shipped down to Greenly Island within 24 hours.

"Within three days of the arrival of the new propeller and other parts," he said, "I expect that the Bremen will be ready to take off for New York City."

Fitzmaurice learned for the first time, from the Associated Press correspondent, that the Irish

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MEET TO FIGHT FEE CUT

Good Roads Association Organized At Portland

PORTLAND, Apr. 19.—(AP)—An assembly to be known as the Oregon Good Roads association was organized here tonight with the avowed purpose of opposing any initiative measure for radical reduction of the motor vehicle license fee that might be on the November ballot. The organization urges that "the integrity of the state highway system be preserved."

John B. Yeon was unanimously elected president of the association and William Doby of Baker was chosen one of the vice presidents. Senator Kiddle of Island City was chairman of the organization meeting.

The organization went on record favoring a readjustment of the motor license fees without impairing the revenues of the highway department, but it was the general expression that this should not be undertaken until a full and complete study of the question had been made.

Men from all sections of the state, and including business men, farmers and stockmen, attended the meeting and pledged cooperation in the campaign against the proposed Stallard and Bylander measures.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEET SATURDAY

150 EXPECTED TO ATTEND PARENT-TEACHERS SESSION

Lincoln-McKinley-Leslie Group Will Be Host to All Day Conference

Nearly 150 persons are expected to attend the quarterly meeting of the Marion County Council of Parents and Teachers, which convenes at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Leslie junior high school, with the Lincoln-McKinley-Leslie Parent-Teachers association of Salem host to other associations of the county. Dr. B. F. Pound is president of the local group, the only group in this city.

The morning session will be devoted mainly to routine business and reports. Rev. F. Donald Johnson, pastor of the Leslie church, will deliver the invocation.

Professor Thomas H. Gentle of Monmouth will deliver the main address of the day. Dr. Estelle Ford Warner, director of medical service of the Marion county child health demonstration, will speak upon "Supervision of Health of School Children."

The glee club of the Aumsville school will furnish music, and two numbers of the program, a style show and exhibition of gymnastics work, will be contributed by pupils of the Leslie school.

Domestic science students of the junior high school will serve lunch in the school cafeteria.

LaMoine R. Clark, who is seventh vice president of the state P-T-A and in charge of the health department, is chairman of the committee arranging the program for the county meeting.

FRENCH COLONIES ALL AT PEACE



With all her far-flung colonies France finally finds herself at peace. In mandated Syria the Druses have been quieted and natives till the fields where their brothers fell. The scene above is near Damascus. Where battle raged in Morocco are now pastures like the French model farm at Meknes (below), where cattle imported from Normandy and Brittany thrive. The map shows French possessions.



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