

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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April 20, 1928

Likewise also the chief priests mocked Him, with the scribes and elders, said, He saved others; Himself He cannot save. If He be the King of Israel, let Him now come down from the cross, and we will believe Him. Matthew 27:41-42.

SALEM'S AIRPORT

Roseburg is marking out her airport, for which a \$25,000 bond issue was voted. Standard markings are to be used. It is to be equipped in accordance with the federal regulations.

And the work of preparing the landing field is to be pushed. Salem, the capital of the state, must not lag behind Roseburg. We must be on the air line, and ready to reap all the advantages of the latest means of travel and transportation.

The American Legion is active in the campaign to put Salem on the air map, and the Salem Chamber of Commerce is behind the movement. The public spirited people of Salem are very generally lining up.

It would give Salem a bad reputation if the proposition for an airport here were not given a good majority at the primary election of May 18. The larger the majority the bigger the boost for the capital city.

MORE INTEREST IN MINES

It is noted that Prof. C. E. Newton, dean of the school of mines, Oregon Agricultural college, has just been appointed a member of the committee on engineering education by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The school of mines at the Oregon Agricultural college is doing something to keep up the interest in the mineral resources of this state.

But not enough is being done. There should be a small annual appropriation; large enough to provide printed matter sufficient to keep Oregon's mineral resources before the mining world.

Not a big appropriation. Not any money to be wasted. But Oregon has vast mineral resources that ought to be developed. Salem has at her front door a great mining camp in the making in the Santiam region. We should be in position constantly and persistently to answer inquiries and push the knowledge of what we have to offer before the attention of the country.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

"The Benjamin Franklins," headquarters 208 South La-Salle street, Chicago, a society organized "to encourage discussion of and increase interest in the great contribution Franklin made to his generation and posterity," under date of April 17, over the signature of Benjamin Franklin Affleck, chairman, writes to The Statesman: "Franklin died in his 85th year, just 138 years ago. Freneau, considered among the best poets of his day and by some the first American poet, wrote on that occasion this poem. What would be more fitting than for those who bear Franklin's name and others who are interested in his life and works, to pause for a moment on this day to read this poem?" The poem follows:

The Death of Franklin

(April 17, 1790.) Thus, some tall tree that long hath stood The glory of its native wood, By storms destroyed, or length of years, Demands the tribute of our tears. The pile, that took long time to raise, To dust returns by slow decays; But, when its destined years are o'er We must regret the loss the more. So long accustomed to your aid, The world laments your exit made; So long befriended by your art, Philosopher, 'tis hard to part! When monarchs tumble to the ground Successors easily are found; But, matchless Franklin! what a few Can hope to rival such as you, Who seized from kings their sceptered pride, And turned the lightning's darts aside! —Philip Morin Freneau

OUR "CARIBBEAN" POLICY

That the United States should have a so-called "Caribbean policy" for the safe-guarding of its rights and interests in what has felicitously been called the American Mediterranean seems to be regarded by some as a new, sensational and temerarious development. To such we would recommend the reading of an elementary history. We seem to recall that Lewis Cass, in Buchanan's administration, enunciated a pretty vigorous Caribbean policy; that Seward, in Grant's time renewed and emphasized it; that Grover Cleveland declared in tones that made the whole world "sit up and take notice" in the case of Venezuela; that McKinley upheld it in respect to Cuba; that Roosevelt continued the good work in Panama and Santo Domingo; that Wilson did the same thing in Haiti; and that President Coolidge has merely followed those precedents in Nicaragua. Moreover, it would be easy to trace that policy back to John Quincy Adams and to Thomas Jefferson. It is to be observed, too, that save for our purchase of the Virgin Isles at the wish of their inhabitants, and our lawful annexation of Porto Rico as the result of war, the invariable effect of our assertions and enforcement of that policy has been to protect and to confirm the independence and to promote the prosperity and stability of the states fronting upon that sea. Wherefore those who have a taste for conjuring up new and fearsome

INFANTRY SCHOOL'S COURSE DESCRIBED

Lieutenant Harry Riches of Silverton Writes from Fort Benning

Harry Riches of Silverton, a first lieutenant of infantry in the organized reserve, U. S. Army, and an officer of the 38th Infantry Reserve commanded by Colonel Carl Abrams, is now attending the U. S. Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, having been recommended for that appointment by Colonel Abrams.

Lieutenant Riches left Salem late in February in time to report for duty at Fort Benning on March 1. He will be on duty there for three months, and will return to Salem about July 15.

Colonel Abrams yesterday received the following letter from Lieutenant Riches regarding his activities at the school. Dear Colonel Abrams:

There are 156 officers in the National Guard and Reserve officers class at the Infantry school this year. Practically every state in the United States is represented in the class, also Hawaii and Porto Rico, so you see we have a good opportunity for making acquaintances with men from all parts of the country.

Fort Benning is a large post also a good looking post. There are some 5000 officers and men stationed here at the present time including infantry, artillery, engineers and some gas troops. The military reservation includes 97,000 acres, plenty of ground for maneuvers.

In the post itself there are a great many old buildings that were built during war time, but those built since the war are all modern and are very good looking.

I think the course of instruction given here is mighty fine. They have a good system and wonderful organization for every part of it. There is no time wasted any where. I like the work very much, and only wish I could get more training like it.

So far we have had work in map reading, close order drill, rifle marksmanship, automatic rifle, hand grenades, bayonet fighting, and musketry, and later in the course we are to spend a great deal of time in tactics and maneuvers.

They have a good climate here, but when it rains, it pours. Has been real warm most of the time. We are quartered in tents, and the accommodations are pretty good for this kind of quarters.

They have a lot to offer in the way of recreation at this post. There is horseback riding, golf, swimming, baseball, good shows and dancing.

Friday night of this week the national guard and reserve officers class is giving a dance, at the post hop room, for the regular army officers.

Last week end I went to Atlanta with a group from here and visited the old battlefield where the battle of Atlanta was fought. We also visited Stone Mountain, where the Confederate memorial of General Lee is being sculptured on the face of this mountain. This is a wonderful piece of work, and is very impressive.

I just thought you might be interested in knowing a word or two about Fort Benning and the Infantry school. Sincerely, HARRY RICHES, 1st Lieut. Inf. Res.

NEWS OF CHEMAWA TRAINING SCHOOL

(This week's Chemawa American, newspaper of the United States Indian training school, has the following items:)

Supt. Lipps arrived home on Saturday from a business trip to Idaho, having been absent for several days.

During the past week some of our boys have treated us to really marvelous exhibitions of kite-flying. There is something fascinating about the flying of a kite.

Aaron Sookum had the honor of winning the student-writers' contest of last month. This is really quite a distinction, as our students are handling in some worthy articles.

Once more the cross-country runners are in evidence. Coach Sanders has selected 10 of the best inter-class representatives and they go over a course daily, training for the Washington high school race that is to come off soon.

On Monday of last week, Mr. James took his tailor boys to the woolen mill in Salem to see how woollen goods are made. It proved very interesting to the boys and they spent over an hour in observation. Wool is first boiled and cleaned and then dyed in various colors. It is next made into threads and wound onto spindles. From there it is woven into various colors of cloth. It is then brought to the inspection room, where it is looked over very carefully. Then it is rolled up ready for shipment.

The junior declamation contest which occurred in our auditorium last Friday evening was of more than ordinary interest. Pupils from the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades participated. Among the girls Myr-

2 DIE AS WALL TOPPLES

Chicago School Boys Killed While Playing Marbles

CHICAGO, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Two school boys were killed and a score injured, four so seriously they may die, today, when an old brick wall beneath which the boys were playing marbles while awaiting the school bell, toppled over, burying the children beneath tons of brick as 200 other pupils on the playgrounds looked on horror-stricken.

Before the mortar dust had settled on the struggling forms hundreds of parents, frantic with fear, rushed to the school on the southwest side, scene of the accident, to hunt for their children.

While distracted mothers looked on or dug among the bricks, teachers, firemen and policemen uncovered the bodies of the injured or dead boys while the school there to be given into the custody of searching parents.

FLOCK TO FABRIC NEXT MONDAY NITE

Four reels of films will be shown at the Salem chamber of commerce lecture of A. C. Gage on Monday evening next, in his "flock to fabric" lecture on the mohair industry.

The films are the pictures taken largely in the Salem district. They make up a wonderfully interesting exhibit of the mohair industry. Every one in Salem is surely interested in the progress of this industry.

PAYNE WIDENS MARATHON LEAD

JOPLIN, Mo., Apr. 19.—(AP)—Jogging steadily ahead in a down-pour of rain, Andrew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., today traversed the corners of three states in the cross country marathon, and subsequently increased his elapsed time lead over Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England.

Payne finished sixth in a dead heat with Philip Granville and Thomas Ellis of Hamilton, Ont., 8, 6, 33:36, bringing his elapsed time to 294:16:18. Gavuzzi was twenty-first into the night control point in 8:00:02, for an elapsed time of 295:55:40, which places him 99 minutes behind the Oklahoman. Last night at Miami, Okla., he trailed by only 13 minutes.

MITCHELL GOING STRONG AT MEET

LONDON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Abe Mitchell, who won the Roehampton golf tournament last year, was in fine fettle today as match play started in the first big professional test of the season. Mitchell defeated W. G. Oke, six up and five to play, this afternoon, after he had disposed of J. G. Sherlock in the morning, three and two. He will meet F. G. Holden in the semi-final tomorrow.

Holden, who is the assistant professional at Roehampton, was too good for Charles Johns, this afternoon. Holden defeated Arthur Havers, former open champion, in the morning to remain in the competition.

Musical Program Planned for Tonight At YM Lobby

The weekly Friday night program will be held in the lobby of the YMCA tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. These programs have attracted many townspeople each Friday night and a large attendance is expected tonight.

The program is as follows: Piano Solo, "Neve," Elva Amaler. Reading, "On Concert Night," Lucille Hackett. Piano Solo, "Piloehinelle," Claudia Buntin.

Vocal Solo, "The Mobn Behind the Cottonwood," Jewell Gardner. Piano Solo, "If I Were a Bird," Barbara Moberg. Reading, "With the Photographer," Esther Erickson. Vocal Solo, "Thanks To Thee God," Thelma Davis.

SCOFIELD TAKES LARGER OFFICES

Dr. H. B. Scofield, local chiropractor, announced Thursday that he is moving into larger quarters on the fourth floor of the First National Bank building, and will have associated with him his brother, Dr. Roy S. Scofield, recently of Portland.

Practicing in Salem since 1920, Dr. H. B. Scofield moved into the First National Bank building when it was opened a year ago, but now finds that he needs more room and will have four private adjusting rooms in addition to an office and an X-ray laboratory.

The X-ray equipment is a new addition to the appliances in Dr. Scofield's office here, but he has had wide experience with its operation. He plans to take X-ray photographs of every patient before beginning treatment, so as to have a thorough diagnosis of the patient's condition.

QUAKES SOMEWHERE WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The Georgetown university seismograph began registering earthquake shocks at 2:34 p. m. today, and at 4:45 p. m. the instrument was still recording.

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UNIQUE DAMAGES LISTED

Man and Wife Forced to Stand on Heads All Night

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 19.—(AP)—A night spent standing on their heads as the result of having a patient bed fold up on them, was valued at \$40,000 by Bruce Carter and his wife, Hunny, in a suit on trial in superior court today.

Mrs. Carter, in suit against the apartment house owners where the folding bed was installed, asked \$35,000 for the night's experience and her husband seeks the other \$5,000.

Theodore Wold, inventor of the bed, explained in court today how the device worked but the judge declared he might subpoena the bed and try it out himself before the end of the trial.

FORMER PASTOR VISITS

Mrs. C. F. Miller of Bell, California, and her two little daughters are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. C. D. Childs. Mrs. Miller was formerly joint pastor with her husband, at the South Salem Friends church. She will spend a number of weeks here.

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

ports by national officers and state regents, and the society's stand for national defense and against "subversive influences" was emphatically reiterated by Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the national defense committee and herself even more the object of attack than Mrs. Alred J. Brosseau, the president-general.

Complaint Voiced After she was refused recognition on the floor, Mrs. Roy complained of "steam roller" methods and said that as "a daughter of the founders of the country" she has a right to be heard. She was promptly rebuffed by her own state, Mrs. W. B. Campbell of Wichita, Kas., by honorary President General Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, also of Kansas, and by the chairman of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Henry B. J. Joy of Detroit, Mich. Joy denied that her committee had ever refused consideration of the resolutions, and the two Kansas officers said the protest did not represent the united opinion of the Kansas delegation.

Mrs. Helen Tufts Baile, of Boston, secretary of the committee of protest, was in the gallery during the session as Mrs. Alan White Kansas publisher "black-listed" as a speaker by the Massachusetts chapter.

Mrs. Baile said that the resolutions of protest are directed not so much against the national officers of the society, as against the "powerful influence of big industrialists and munition manufacturers," who in turn, she felt, direct both the D. A. R. and the American Legion.

"This investigation will not end here," she said, predicting a similar one in the American Legion.

BREMEN FLYERS WILL START FOR N. Y. SOON

government had made him a major. "Don't call me major," he said after the term had been repeated several times. "I am only a commandant."

"Oh no you are not," the correspondent told him. "You are a major. Didn't you know that you had been promoted?"

Major Fitzmaurice said there was no difficulty on the flight because of difference of language. Captain Koehl spoke enough English, he said, to serve as interpreter when Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld wanted to communicate.

Major Fitzmaurice described the Bremen as easily the best plane in which he had flown. Never, he said, had he known a machine so responsive to the pilot's control or that gave so little trouble in meeting all kinds of atmospheric changes.

Piano Praised Highly "The motor functioned perfectly at all times," he said, "and I can think of no term that describes it better than to say it is a wizard. You could work the plane with a couple of fingers. It rode every storm like a giant bird."

to Greenly Island with spare parts for the Bremen was received joyously by Fraulein Junkers and Fitzmaurice and both expressed their appreciation of the American offer to aid in the successful conclusion of the Dublin to New York flight.

Miss Junkers Gratified "I am very happy to announce that we have been offered the use of this plane to carry spare parts for the Bremen to Greenly Island," Fraulein Junkers told newspaper men. "The plane, I understand, is able to make the flight to Greenly Island nearly 800 miles away late that day."

Major Takes Rest Fitzmaurice, still wearing the scarlet jacket which he borrowed from "Duke" Schiller, the pilot who flew him from Greenly Island, "took it easy" at the hangar of the airway company. When not occupied otherwise he would stand several minutes at a time at a window, looking at the snowstorm which lasted most of the day, and then walking up and down the floor of the large room which serves as office and dining room for officials of the airways company.

Every few minutes the telephone would ring and Fitzmaurice would be called to be congratulated on reaching this side of the Atlantic.

Fitzmaurice was unwilling to say how long he expected to remain in the United States before returning to Ireland. However, he said he will visit Canada to "thank the Canadian people for the hospitality they showed and are still showing us."

Fitzmaurice said he is not interested in any commercial offers that may be tendered him. "I am not interested," was his reply when asked if he intended going into the "movies." "This flight," he said, "was not a stunt."

CLEANUP MADE; EIGHT BOOTLEGGERS CONFESS

son, Gus Crate, already reposing in the county jail on a bootlegging charge. Art Lambert, who was sent to join his half brother yesterday, was formerly the saloon keeper at St. Paul.

Victor David was found to have possession of 50 empty gallon jugs, two gross of new pint bottles and several oak kegs. Officer recalled yesterday that he was arrested at Corvallis several months ago with a truck load of whiskey.

"Red" Esque of this city was up for the second time in justice court here, it was stated by Judge Brasler Small. The first time was some two years ago, he stated. Esque's career in other sections is not generally known locally.

Elmer Hansen was up for the first time yesterday. He confessed to having sold some beer. His mother, Magda Hansen, who is about 60 years of age, made a similar confession.

There Fenside was charged with having done an extensive bootlegging business, although officers quoted him as having told them that he "doesn't have much to do with the sale end of it."

Rose Crate's age was given as 68. At yesterday's hearing in justice court an officer recounted how he purchased some liquor from her and then offered her a drink, which she took.

"That was the first drink I ever took in my life," she declared.

Mrs. Siebert, appearing next, was asked as to her temperance habits. "There's no use lying. I've drunk liquor for a long time," she said.

"Do you mean to say Mrs. Crate was lying?" Judge Small wanted to know. The younger woman laughed.

In addition to the other five men Ralph M. Davis was brought into justice court on a charge of bootlegging. He was given until this morning at 10 o'clock to enter a plea.

EXPERIENCE ISN'T ALL IN TEACHING, DECLARED

means a general development and teacher in service in other than the correct teaching aims. This an effort to bring the teacher in contact with the modern steps in her profession.

Third, supervision should develop leadership in the reconstruction of curriculum selection of textbooks, classroom equipment and material so instruction. Experiment in which the teachers must take part, should be predominant in the building of a curriculum.

Dr. Burton pointed out that modern teaching methods are undergoing change and improvement so constantly that return to the old stable course of study is not likely, much less desirable.

Fourth, supply leadership or carry on itself a little experimental work. The research method although the idea is new to teaching, should be used and ends arrived at in the same manner as a scientist seeks truths, with improvements or changes based upon a background of scientific fact. It was in discussion of the research method that the idea of experience being all inclusive was denied.

Fifth, evaluation of teachers' work through the supervisor or through the teacher herself, once an agreement of indicative factors is reached. This function the speaker was careful to differentiate from a purely administrative rating.

Sixth, effort on part of supervising staff to develop a fine professional spirit, or an esprit de corps in the teacher. To this there are two chief contributions: efficient principals and supervisors and assistance given to the

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I don't know how much insurance John carries, but he was sick last week, an' I seen his wife lookin' wistful at a four-thousand dollar sedan."

teacher in such a manner that she will like it. The educator named four distinctions which he finds between the old method of teaching and the new: Supervision is no longer merely inspection by a head; involved in supervision today are several people, with a definite allocation of duties; supervision is not imposed from the superintendent's office; it is not a rambling, haphazard proceeding but carried on along well defined plans.

KELLEY, WILLOS BETRAY LITTLE SIGN OF WORRY (Continued from page 1) a few minutes later the other will follow. All preparations had been completed last night for the execution.

Aside from the prison officials, Sheriff Bower of Marion county, the clergymen who will attend the condemned men in the last moments, the coroner and newspaper men will witness the hangings. A local Christian Science practitioner will administer to Willos' spiritual needs. Kelley has not indicated what minister, if any, he wishes to attend him.

Case Historic Kelley and Willos were sentenced to hang for their part in the slaying of M. J. Holman and John Sweeney, guards at the state penitentiary, at the time of the spectacular break on August 12, 1925.

Bert "Oregon" Jones and Tom Murray also participated in the break, but Jones was killed in the effort to escape and Murray, arrested later at Centralia, committed suicide in the prison while awaiting trial. Kelley and Willos have been sentenced to die on three separate occasions, but each time legal steps taken in behalf of the condemned men brought about a delay and when these failed, it was necessary to resentence them.

The last unsuccessful effort to obtain commutation of their sentences was made last week, preventing the carrying out of the execution on Friday, April 13, when Governor Patterson issued a final week's reprieve.

The governor finally decided against granting clemency Wednesday, giving out a statement in which he discussed at length each of the arguments made for commutation of the sentence.

The most recent of the attempts to prevent the execution by legal means, was made last August, when an effort was made by Kelley's counsel to obtain his release through a habeas corpus petition on the ground that he was not legally held in the prison at the time that he participated in the break. The habeas corpus writ was denied.

SINNOTT PLANS NOT TO RUN, MESSAGE REVEALS

successor in the second district to be held concurrently with the primary election May 18, and thus save great expense to the state and counties by so avoiding a special election at another time. The attorney general confirms the foregoing. Withdrawal and resignation should be wired."

Kozer explained that in event Sinnott should both withdraw from the primary ballot and resign as congressman, and the governor call a special election in the second district, it would be possible for the congressional committee to nominate the same man for the primary and the special election candidate.

Bits For Breakfast

Second talent contest— At the Elsinore tonight, and it

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"I hope Ma's pleased with the way she looks when she gets dressed. If she ain't she'll come down mad at me an' say I'm tired of her."

Speaking of literary societies, an old friend regrets that they are going out of fashion. He says those that are left are neither literary nor societies. They are clubs, devoted to special things.

The old literary society took in all kinds of people and gave every one his or her place in the sun. Many a great orator got his start in a literary society, in school or university or outside the classic shades.

The Fascist over in Italy are talking about abolishing hand-shaking. We must not let this movement come over here. It would abolish American politics.

Any way, even with the rain, this is a whole lot better than Greenly Island.

A Virginia bootlegger, the police find, has been storing his surplus stock in graves in a nearby cemetery. This is a distinct variation from the common trade practice of burying the customers.

In the death of W. L. Cummings, after a long illness, Salem loses one of her finest citizens. In the early manhood, he was an educator. At one time, he held a place on the teaching force of the Oregon state reform school, since called the state training school. He performed a great deal of good work in this position. Throughout a long and useful life, Prof. Cummings, as he was known in the old days, pursued such a straight and even course as to gain the esteem and respect of every person with whom he came into social or business or other contact. These reflections must give peculiar satisfaction to all who were near and dear to him.

Coming to SALEM Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the Past fifteen years DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at MARION Hotel TUESDAY, MAY 8 Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, bladder, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, blood, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes: H. H. Blake, Marshfield. Elmer Booker, Condon. Bessie Eckles, Empire. D. G. Horn, Bonanza. W. C. Hoyer, Kent. F. M. Koester, Mt. Angel. Mrs. L. H. Martin, Moro. Davis Steinson, Allegheny. Fred Shields, Klamath Falls. Joe Sheeships, Gibbon. D. I. Wagenblast, Portland.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 224 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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