

**THE OREGON STATESMAN**

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May 1, 1928  
And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth, and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre and departed. And there was Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, sitting over against the sepulchre. Matthew 27:59-60-61.

**CHIEF JUSTICE RAND**

Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene has consented, on the suggestion of the Portland Oregonian, to head a committee to make an investigation of the charges recently made against Chief Justice Rand of the supreme court by George W. Joseph, state senator and Portland attorney.

And Judge Harris has announced that he will today name the other members of the committee of investigation.

The writer believes that the investigation will disclose the fact that Chief Justice Rand is absolutely free from any blameworthy attitude or conduct either in his personal relations or in the administering of the duties of his high office in the case in which he was accused of bias by Mr. Joseph.

Judge Harris is a man of high ability and unquestioned integrity. No doubt the members of the committee he will name to aid in the investigation will be men of the same stamp.

The findings of such a committee should be conclusive, and their announcement should be forthcoming at the earliest possible date, because of the short time before the primaries, in which Chief Justice Rand is a candidate for renomination.

**THE REDWOOD EMPIRE CARAVAN**

The Redwood Empire caravan, entertained in Salem last evening, is a good will organization.

It proposes to wipe out the state line between Oregon and California, in the sense of making the interests of the two commonwealths a single and community interest.

The people back of the Redwood Highway Empire caravan are stressing the importance of all the communities up and down the coast, from Vancouver to San Diego, pulling together for the building up of the whole country facing the Pacific. The Redwood highway is a great scenic asset.

And the spirit of the caravan is that its benefits are to be shared all up and down the coast.

There can be no doubt of the great benefits in the way of cooperation and good will spirit that will result from this major effort on the part of our California neighbors.

**NATIONAL EGG WEEK**

This is national egg week, May 1 to 7. The date is so fixed because it is a time when eggs are cheap.

And the celebration of the week is set apart in order to encourage one of the most important of our industries; the poultry industry.

Eggs make an almost perfect food. They contain the needed minerals for building up the human body.

And they have the most important vitamins which are found in milk and the leafy-vegetables.

And the yolks of eggs have iron. It is said that two eggs a day will supply the iron needed by the human system. The yolks are good for most children; they perform the functions of cod liver oil in the dietary of infants.

The housewife or the chef finds the egg practically indispensable in cookery. What would they do without eggs?

Another important thing: The egg comes in a sealed package, sealed by nature. It comes in a convenient form. It is handy and always ready for its proper uses.

All Salem should be concerned in national egg week, because we have here a large and growing poultry industry, which is of vast benefit to every industry on the land and all the interests of the city.

Salem's leadership in the flax industry is most praiseworthy, and it is regrettable that the men there have not received larger financial support from Portland. The leadership by Salem men is of the kind that builds a state.—Portland Journal.

"Big business is a little slow in warming up to Hoover," says a magazine writer. "He is independent. Nobody can easily influence him. He is diplomatic with a world reputation and can get big things done with less trouble than anybody else." Not such a bad combination of characteristics for a great country's chief executive.

**GREAT ADVANCE MADE IN TEACHING TRADES HERE**

(Continued from page 1.)

The best minds and most progressive school men and women are convinced that every boy should have industrial education work. Capital City leaders in public school organization have come to the conclusion, including the city school superintendent and the city school board itself, that character building, morality and personality leading to better citizenship all require an industrial foundation.

The same is true in the opposite sex, which is also taking an unusual interest in domestic science and art. It is almost an imperative necessity that girls have training classes in cooking, needlework, dressmaking, cutting and fitting, and planning and designing in millinery. Work and classes for girls along these lines mean better dressed women, skill and good taste in selecting clothing, or ability to make clothing, that produces the classy, well dressed young woman, matron and homemaker. Industrial work for girls means not only better economic results for the individual but a tendency away from the

invited speakers on vocational education and new industrial fields of activity, and there were addresses delivered by Supervisor Bergman in machine shop work and Barker in wood work and construction. Both argued for more space in which to give industrial education.

**Another Workshop Needed**

There was strong expression in favor of a shop building at the Salem high school in which to teach auto-mechanics and motor vehicle repairs, where there would be instruction on repair work by students in motor vehicles and radios, especially electrical and battery repairs. A plea was also made for instruction in elementary aviation. In all these matters the school board was unanimous and enthusiastic, some of the directors entering into the debates. All this resulted at the close in a resolution giving authority to City Superintendent Hug with his industrial faculty to work out new courses as indicated by the demand. The result will be several advanced steps, the general idea being that Salem public school district will take on step by step instruction in the indicated fields which are almost universal needs. These courses will advance boys along practical lines that will serve nearly all families, and equip the boys along lines where they can soonest become wage earners.

City Superintendent Hug and his assistants will formulate a report in time to be adopted for the opening of the schools this fall. There will be some needed building, and possibly a movement for big industrial educational center. Attend Dinner Conference  
E. E. Bergman was authorized to attend a western vocational conference at Denver, and departed Saturday. The federal vocational workers will assemble there. He will spend several weeks gaining information at Denver about practical industrial courses and carried with him a large amount of literature from the vocational department here showing the advances that have been made in Salem along industrial lines. This city will be widely advertised as having a progressive public school system. Mr. Bergman will return with new ideas to be introduced and on new courses of study along the lines of manual training. The industrial movement at Salem has been a growth from actual needs. There has been no effort to pick out some other city, and boldly pick up and transfer a vocational plan ready made and engraft it on Salem.  
An Industrial City  
This is, strictly speaking, an ideal American industrial community. There are great manufacturing plants in their several lines, from the raw materials the country produces like timber, paper products, linen mills, wool and mohair, fruit products and others. The canneries employ great bodies of family labor in their packing plants and in the fields, and there are many forms of labor, where men, women, young people and children are employed. Fitting into this highly prosperous indoor and outdoor labor population is this movement for industrial education in the public schools. Salem has a large investment in an educational plant of schools and colleges and business colleges, music schools, private schools and the training going on in the industries, where the people work at skilled labor. Salem is an industrial center. For men and women to be taught trades and vocations is natural as a development. Our city has about three million dollars invested in lands and buildings and equipment for educational purposes. The upkeep of this property, and the improvements that should still be made in new buildings and beautifying the grounds and the annual repairs of the plant itself, can more and more be made in teaching trades accurately to the growing generations and have them preserving it in trust, and the money expended in this way can become a wage fund for the coming wage earners. Such an industrial system will make Salem the most prosperous industrial center and the most rapidly growing American educational unit in the west. The Salem board of education has set a noble example in carrying out an industrial ideal where labor is honored with a place in the scheme of community development, where trades are considered honorable and the aristocracy of industry is the highest type of citizenship. come wage earners.

they are sending, and the buyers from samples will know just what they are getting. The higher value will be apparent. The stream of money coming this way for this product will be larger than it could be for the crude oil, sent by hit-and-miss methods. The refinery will not be confined in its operations to peppermint oil. It will be able to handle essential oils of all kinds. Eventually, there will be 50 to 60 kinds going from the Salem district. It is one of the biggest things for the future of this section.

**Bits For Breakfast**

A vast asset—

The Santiam mines—

The Northwest Copper company is now down to the 95 foot level in its shaft upon which workmen have been engaged for a number of months.

Working under the direction of Mr. Elmendorff, one of the most competent mining engineers of the country.

The ore vein grows richer and larger as the work goes lower. There were visitors at the mine on Sunday, among them Prof. W. I. Staley, and they brought to Salem some of the latest ore taken out at the 95 foot depth.

There is one piece weighing perhaps 100 pounds or more that would be enough to cause a stampede in a mining center, such as Salem is bound some day to be.

You can see the copper with the naked eye. It looks like about a quarter pure copper.

Here is an asset for Salem that will grow great with development. That will not depend on the weather. That will bring a constantly increasing stream of money for a product that now lies dormant. It is a new source of wealth. It will be new money. It is a great pity that this asset may not be developed quickly. It would make Salem grow as scarcely anything else can.

**POLICE KILL CONTRACTOR**

Seattle Patrolman Shoots Drunk Man Attacking Him

SEATTLE, April 30.—(AP)—Martin Habieff, Seattle highway contractor was shot and killed to night by a policeman who had arrested him for drunkenness.

The shooting occurred, George Huntley, the arresting officer, said when Habieff attacked him with an automobile crank with the avowed intention of "knocking your brains out."

Huntley was taking Habieff and two companions to the police station in their car while a fourth member of the party was riding in a prowl car with another officer. Habieff drove the machine for a couple of blocks then halted. With an oath the contractor seized a crank and struck at the patrolman.

Huntley said he kicked his assailant, then inflicted a superficial wound with his pistol and when Habieff became more violent he fired twice, killing the contractor instantly.

**CATCHES SALMON, DIES**

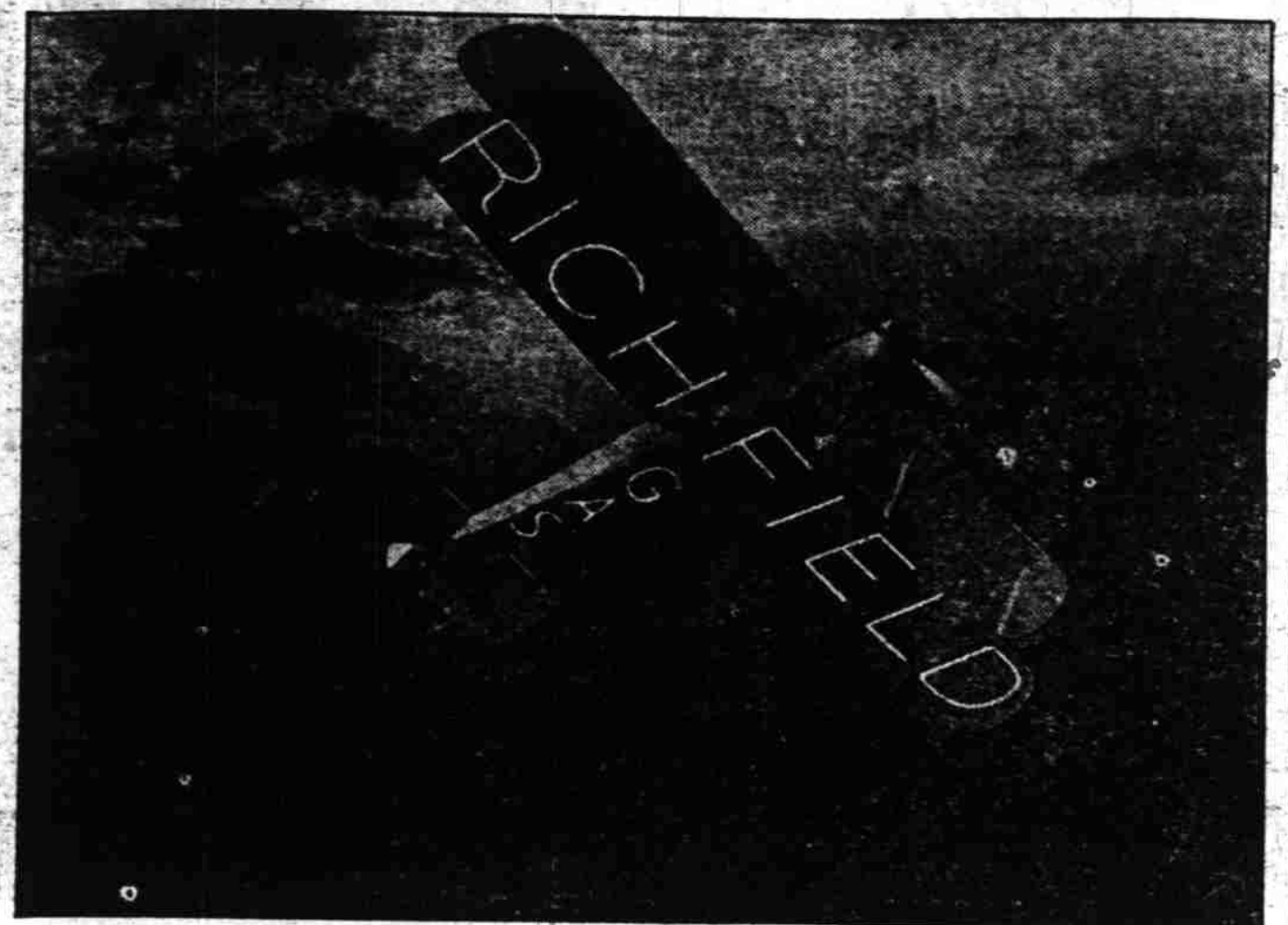
Heart Attack Follows Landing of Fish in Willamette

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Benjamin F. Jones, 60, of Sellwood, died at Jennings Lodge today following a heart attack after he had landed a large salmon from the Willamette river. Blasted at his catch, he was bringing the fish to the automobile in which his family was seated when he fell over dead.

**SENATE GIVEN BILL**

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—The \$203,000,000 tax reduction bill was ordered reported to the senate today by its finance committee and Chairman Smoot expects it to be taken up on Thursday.

**Spectacular Flight Made Over Salem By Richfield "Night Rider" Plane Last Night**



View of the "Night Rider's" plane, as seen over Salem last night, with its Neon sign glowing. The plane flies again at 8 to 8:30.

**THE "NIGHT RIDER" HOVERS OVER CITY**

Spectacular Flight Over Salem Last Night Will Be Repeated Tonight

The "night rider" hovered over Salem last night. The spectacular Richfield night-flying airplane, with its "Richfield Gas" sign in Neon lights blazing like a comet on the lower wing and lower fuselage, circled Salem last night, attracting the attention of thousands. Coming unheralded, it was one of the most striking outdoor advertisements ever attempted here. The spectacular flight will be made again tonight at 8 to 8:30. It has been estimated that more than five million people on the Pacific coast have already viewed the spectacular Richfield night-flying airplane.

For the first time in the history of aeronautics, the Richfield company has launched upon a plan whereby they will bring their name before the greatest number of people through exclusive night-flying, in the shortest space of time. As those who saw the plane last night observed, and as many more who will see it tonight will observe, the words "Richfield Gas" are visible to the naked eye when the plane is soaring over the city at an altitude of 2,000 feet in the air. The lettering on the under wing of the plane is accomplished through the use of huge Neop glass tube letters, and when the special generator on the plane is set in motion, the letters through a combination of gas filament and electricity become a brilliant red.

It is now estimated that this unique plan of Neon lighting this unique plane has only been worked out and perfected after 18 months of trying experiment and electrical engineering research, which was headed by Lieutenant A. J. Kirby, who is expected to accompany the plane here. The Richfield plane is piloted by D. O. Templeman, U. S. A. ace, and recognized by aeronautical authorities as one of the outstanding pilots of the country. Mr. Templeman, more commonly referred to as "The Richfield Night Rider" has nearly eight years of flying to his credit, has never had a "scratch," and it has been stated that he "knows his night flying," take-off and landing in the dark like the ordinary automobile driver knows his car.

The entire Pacific coast will see the Richfield night-fighter plane, which is being preceded by the Richfield airplane scout car, a 115 horsepower stock Auburn speedster, driven by Dick Whitney, noted driver. Mr. Whitney stated in his duty and pleasure to keep ahead of the airplane from 24 to 36 hours on the Pacific coast jaunt, making all arrangements for the landing and fueling of the big plane, and any other details which may be encountered en route.

Mr. Whitney's Auburn is equipped with special Kay-Bee long distance beam lights, adjustable to any angle, which makes it possible for him to land the plane at night on any field through a combination of sky lights and his regular extra-side head lights. Certain light signals and sky beams permit the plane to land safely immediately over and in front of the Richfield scout car.

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The plane and car left Mexico on the 24 of March, and expect to include practically every metropolitan community on their itinerary before they finally reach their goal, Vancouver, B. C. The return trip will hold unusual interest to the public inasmuch as the Richfield scout car will race the airplane the entire distance of the Pacific highway, stopping only to refuel, and with the driver chained and locked to

**Genius of Franz Schubert Told at MacDowell Event**

By Rozella Bunch

Assisting on the program with Schubert compositions was the Schubert octette, with the following personnel: first soprano—Eleanor Moore, Eva Roberts; second soprano—Hilda Amelior, Doris Allen, Dorothy Brant; first alto—Grace Fawk, Arbutus Rude; second alto—Ruth Swart, and Myra Gleadow; which opened the evening's program with "Whither." Their second chorus number was "Hark, Hark, the Lark," beautifully sung, under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers, who proved herself an eminently capable conductor. Miss Elva Amelior at the piano assisted in the success of the evening with her able accompaniments. Lawrence Deacon, baritone, sang the lovely number, "Sylvia" in an understanding and satisfactory manner.

"The Erlking," Schubert's greatest masterpiece, with transcription by Franz Liszt, was played artistically by Miss Bettie Corskie. The first half of the program concluded with a tremendous number, "The Unfinished Symphony" tremendously well done. The ensemble featured Helene Price, Edith Findley, Helen Bridgeman, and Genevieve Junk all pianists and members of the Beethoven society at Willamette university; and Miss Iva Clare Love, violinist.

"Ave Maria," without peer as a prayer to the Holy Mother, was beautifully played by Miss Love. It was a marked addition to the success of the number that the accompaniment was played by Miss Lucille Ross, of the music department of Willamette university.

Miss Dorothy Ryan's playing of "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was nothing short of inspirational. The composition was a transcription by Liszt. The ever loved composition of a beloved composer, Schubert's "Serenade" sung by the octette came as a thrilling climax of a most enjoyable program. The "Serenade" was sung with a charm that the audience could not escape.

This program, the last to be given in the Nelson auditorium, was one of the real events of the musical season. The audience, which but partially filled the auditorium, was entirely unworthy of such a performance.

The May concert of the MacDowell club, which will conclude a successful season, will be presented by the MacDowell chorus of thirty voices which will sing Deems Taylor's "The Highwayman," assisted by J. Scott Milne, baritone; and the Florentine Trio, of Portland. The concert will be given at the Capitol theater Tuesday evening, May 8.

Every great composer, according to the speaker must love music—music which is made up of harmony, rhythm, and melody. Franz Schubert sincerely worshipped Beethoven although the two musicians who lived in the same city met but once. On the first anniversary of Beethoven's death, Schubert played his first and last public concert.

The only request which Schubert made on his deathbed was that he be buried by Beethoven's side. The request was granted and both now rest in the musician's corner of the central cemetery in Vienna. Schubert has given us hundreds and hundreds of songs, the Ave Maria, Hark, Hark, the Lark, and his Serenade, but it is because of the "Gladness from heaven, and the peace from the valleys" which he has given us in melody that Franz Peter Schubert wears the crown of immortality. This beautiful and inspirational talk which Miss Melton gave will long be remembered by the music lovers of Salem who were fortunate enough to hear her last night.

As he grows older, she sees him tramping over the beautiful hills that surround the still more beautiful city of Vienna.

She sees his first meeting with Beethoven whom he is too bashful to greet after going to his home, although Franz worships him and has said, "Than Beethoven there can be no greater."

All through his life, Schubert is composing, always composing. But Vienna sleeps, unheeding the genius who lives within her walls. Schubert struggles on in poverty and dies at the early age of 31, leaving nothing but a pile of manuscripts, valued at, perhaps \$15. This is, briefly, the picture, that unfolds before the eyes of the lecturer at the mention of this greatest poet-musician. Schubert's greatest aim in life was to learn to sing, to play, and to compose. It is said that he awoke each morning to sing as naturally as the birds. Music to Schubert was a second mother tongue. The greatest part of his music, unfortunately, only he himself, heard in his innermost soul as he could not afford enough paper and ink to write the melodies that continually ran through his mind.

This immortal artist who was physically small, being only slightly over five feet in height, was well nigh featureless in character. His life was clear and biosome, although he grew and spent the few years of his manhood in actual poverty. Every great composer, according to the speaker must love music—music which is made up of harmony, rhythm, and melody. Franz Schubert sincerely worshipped Beethoven although the two musicians who lived in the same city met but once. On the first anniversary of Beethoven's death, Schubert played his first and last public concert.

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**CHINESE WAR CONTINUES**

Many Losses Reported On Both Sides As Fight Goes On

SHANGHAI, April 30.—(AP)—Heavy fighting between the north and south, with its characteristic puzzling ebb and flow, continues. The immediate objective of the struggle is for the possession of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, lying about 230 miles to the south of Peking. Both sides are said to be suffering heavy losses.

Ten thousand southern troops are engaged in operations to the south and east of Tsinan which they hope to occupy within a few days.

Execution of communists is taking place at Hankow daily, say messages from that city. One of the victims was a 17 year-old girl who acted as a member of the red tribunal which is held responsible for many sentences of torture and death.

Refugees arriving from northern and western Hupeh tell horrible stories of the red terror in those districts, and confirm earlier reports of the sacking of Kingmen by bandits with the massacre of 5,000 inhabitants. Kingmen is outside the war zone.

**THREATENED DAM SAVED**

Sandbags Hurlled Into Breach; 200 People Threatened

WEISER, Idaho, April 30.—(AP)—Thirty men, hurling bags of sand into the weakened east end of the Crane creek dam, 28 miles northeast of here, tonight were believed to have strengthened the dam enough to prevent a collapse.

A warning was issued this evening to the 200 ranchers who have been separated from their homes in the Weiser valley since Saturday to remain out of the danger zone for at least another 24 hours. George N. Carter, state commissioner of reclamation who issued the warning, expressed confidence that the peak of danger had passed because of a lessening in the flow through the headgates on the earth-and-concrete structure. The level of the 60,000 acre feet reservoir had been lowered two feet at 6 o'clock tonight.

**CHANGES IN STYLE FEW**

Let Women Have What They Want, Dressmakers Decide

PARIS, April 30.—(AP)—Paris dressmakers have at last thrown up their hands and decided to give women what they want.

That is fairly well demonstrated by current shows of mid-summer fashions which definitely prove that women are satisfied with styles as they were and want them left alone in the essential. Some of the most important houses which for generations have managed to do women's thinking for them as far as dress is concerned, have capitulated.

Silhouettes are noticeably straighter and skirts a little shorter in collections shown thus far. On the other hand, the spring shows a few months ago stressed higher waist lines and longer skirts.

**GLADSTONE CRASH FATAL**

Driver of Death Car Sent Back to Portland Yesterday

OREGON CITY, Apr. 30.—(AP)—George M. Rice, driver of the automobile which was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Gladstone yesterday, resulting in the death of his wife and two children, was taken from the hospital here to his home in Portland today. He was suffering only from scratches, bruises and shock. Harold, his five year old son, escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Rice and two children, Charles, 8, and Wallace, 4 months, were killed in the crash.

Another son, George, Jr., 9, is still in a precarious condition in the hospital here. He is suffering from a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. The body of Charles tonight had not been recovered from the Clackamas river where it was hurled when the train struck the automobile on the trestle on the banks of the Clackamas.

**WALLACE RESTS WELL**

PORTLAND, Apr. 30.—(AP)—N. G. Wallace, Bend attorney, injured in an automobile accident last night was resting comfortably here tonight, hospital attendants said. He was badly shaken up and suffered bruises on the head and body.

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