

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AIRPORT WEEK FOR CITY GETS FLYING START

Reserve Officer in Air Corps Tells of Need for Landing Fields

EXCITING FLIGHTS TOLD

Cases Where Place To Come Down Is Essential Recalled; Service Clubs Also Feature Aviation This Week

"Airport week" got off to a flying start Monday and indications are that by Thursday night every voter in Salem will know that there is an airport bond issue on the ballot, just why it is there and why it ought to be voted.

The speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday was Lieutenant A. B. McKenzie, war time army ace, now an officer of the air corps reserve and a commercial flyer.

Sort of a Lindy type, tall and slender and not too beautiful, he resembled the ace of them all particularly in his modesty and evident mastery of all phases of the art of aviation.

He spoke of the Mississippi flood relief and the visual reconnaissance work he was engaged in there, but the purpose of the telling was to show how difficult flying is made by the lack of landing fields, safe and properly equipped and managed.

Landing Places Need Then he told an absorbing story of a trip from an eastern factory with a new plane, to Portland via San Francisco; it seems there was trouble of some new variety every few miles, with here and there a slice of real danger; but all of the danger and nearly all of the trouble, could have been avoided if there had been safe landing fields at reasonable distances, such as are being required now on reconnoitered ways.

The firm in which Mr. McKenzie is connected in Portland has sold 24 planes in the last year, he mentioned, and several others are doing an equal volume of business.

The speaker was introduced by Brazier C. Small, chairman of the American Legion aviation committee, who briefly outlined the present status of the airport issue.

PASSENGER HITS PILOT WITH CLUB

FAIR PLUNGE TWO THOUSAND FEET TO GROUND

Both Men Escape Miraculously; Authorities Declare Attacker Demented

PONTIAC, Mich., May 14.—(AP)—Attacked 2,000 feet in the air by an alleged maniac with a hammer, Larry Anderson, a commercial pilot after losing consciousness and nose diving to within 100 feet of the ground recovered in time to partially right his plane and avert destruction here tonight.

Harry Frechette, 28, of Detroit whom police believe to be deranged is charged with attacking the pilot after employing him to fly from Roseville, Mich., to Pontiac.

Both men were taken to a local hospital because of injuries suffered in the forced landing near here. Neither was seriously hurt and as soon as Frechette recovers sufficiently he will be removed to jail for a sanity test, officials said.

Anderson told police that as they approached Pontiac Frechette attacked him with a hammer and began to belabor him.

"I must have been unconscious for some time—probably more than a minute," Anderson said, "for when I came to, we were headed in a nose dive. I jerked the controls and tried to right the plane and managed to slow its pace. Just as I was swinging out of the dive, I felt the wheels of the undercarriage touch the ground for some distance and then the ship went over the nose."

The plane was completely demolished but the occupant miraculously escaped serious injury. Anderson was hurt more severely by the hammer attack than in the wreck. One blow had knocked out most of his teeth and because of the difficulty with which he was able to talk, hospital officials refused to permit his being questioned at length.

Frechette refused to answer police when queried regarding the attack. A letter addressed to a Mrs. Georgia Farde of Pontiac, found in his clothing, read:

"Death is my message, sweetheart."

The letter besides contained terms of endearment to the addressee and said the writer feared the approach of death.

Other letters, one to his mother in Detroit, indicated he had been employed by the Pacific Coast Aircraft as an exhibition pilot.

AVIATION CIRCUS PLANNED FRIDAY

PROMINENT FLYERS WILL SHOW CONQUEST OF AIR

Oil Company Invites Public to Free Entertainment On Election Day

The public is invited to the state fairgrounds Friday where a free airplane circus, the most elaborate ever staged in this city, will be held, sponsored by the Shell Oil company. The program is in charge of C. J. Gray, manager of the local branch.

Some of the best aviators in the northwest have already been signed to come and show their skill with planes. Also many of the latest models in airplanes will be exhibited, including all makes except the large passenger planes. Arrangements have been made whereby passengers may go up all day. If the fair weather continues a large crowd is expected to attend, attracting people from both in and outside of Salem.

Tex Rankin, well known aviator of Portland and head of the Pook Aviation school, will come here with his two large Ryan planes, sister ships to the Spirit of St. Louis. Heads of the Bush Flying Service, Plesion field, Vancouver, Wash., have informed Gray that they would send two late model Waco planes. These will be operated by some of the best skilled pilots in that state.

Lieutenant A. B. McKenzie, head of the McKenzie & Morrow enterprise in Portland, will be here with a large plane. Also will be the Valley Airways of Forest Grove and Continental Airways operated by Gordon Maurice of Portland, be here in both ship and person. The Pacific Airplane Service of this city will also be represented in the circus by its plane. Every one is urged to attend as it will be something new and of much interest to all.

\$100,000 JEWELS LOST

Fortune Left in Taxicab, Woman Says Insurance Carried

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—The loss of jewels valued at \$100,000 which she said she left in an overnight bag in a taxicab, was reported to police tonight by Mrs. Almeda H. Chapin.

Mrs. Chapin, accompanied by her two year old son, Kay, and a nurse arrived at the Grand Central station this afternoon, entered a taxicab and were driven to the Ambassador. As she entered the hotel she said she remembered a cab which had driven away when a hotel detective went out to hail the vehicle.

She told police the bag, which bore the identification "A. H. Chapin, Crescent Hills, Springfield, Mass.," contained a platinum bracelet set with diamonds, a platinum locket with a diamond chain, a bar pin set with diamonds and sapphires and emeralds; a platinum ring with a diamond inset surrounded by a cluster of diamonds, a string of pearls with a platinum clasp, a platinum lavaliere with diamond pendant, a oval shaped pin set with diamonds, a wrist watch with onyx strap, crystal and pearl beads, a book-shaped man's watch with mother of pearl back, two diamond rings and a ruby dinner ring with diamond cluster.

She said the jewels were insured.

W. U. GRADS TO MARRY

James McClintock and Gladys Flesher Issued N. Y. License

Miss Gladys C. Flesher, 23, of 1910 North Church street, Salem, and James A. McClintock, 25, West 47th street, N. Y., were yesterday issued a marriage license in New York City, according to word received here. They will be married at Marble Collegiate church, New York, by Rev. Paul Poling.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Williams University of last June, and were prominent in campus activities. Mr. McClintock, whose home was in Roseburg, was president of the campus YMCA last year and also was connected with the city YMCA. He was one of the variety debate team for two years. He was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Miss Flesher was secretary of the student body last year, and attendant to the May queen a year ago. She served as song queen in her junior year. She was a member of Delta Phi sorority.

FLIGHT BY ITALIA SOON

Trip Over Unexplored Parts of Arctic Area Planned

(Copyright by The Associated Press, 1928.)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 14.—(AP)—The next attempt of the dirigible Italia to reach hitherto unexplored parts of the arctic has been tentatively set for Wednesday or Thursday. The weather was improving today after three days' snow which had held General Umberto Nobile's expedition at its base here.

The mother ship Citta di Milano, which in the past week has been slowly edging into the harbor as the ice melted or was broken, has now got within one kilometer of the quay. Since unloading of supplies would be enormously facilitated the dock, the Italians have asked the Norwegians to blast the interfering ice with dynamite.

PLAN OUTLINED TO SAFEGUARD FISH AND GAME

Protection of Streams Against Pollution and Obstruction Vital

DENY POLITICS CHARGE

Criticism Not Aimed At Present Administration, Marshall Dana Assures Governor; Commission Upheld

The state game commission and representatives of a large number of fish and game protection organizations, meeting in the executive department at the state capitol Monday, adopted a basic program affecting the wild life and outdoor resources of Oregon.

The program, as outlined in a resolution adopted at the meeting, made special reference to the following:

Protection of streams against pollution. Protection of streams against obstruction and particularly against inadequate fish ladders at power and irrigation dams and screens for irrigation ditches and power canals and outlets.

Scientific study of propagation distribution and survival of wild life.

Education Needed. An educational campaign including a textbook on wild life and outdoors for the schools of Oregon, systematic distribution of public information and the creation, through the assistance of a department of marine biology and game administration at one of the state institutions of higher learning.

It further was resolved that the Oregon Game Protective association be recognized as the logical medium through which the sportsmen of Oregon may cooperate with the game commission in furthering the program. The work of the game commission was commended.

HEAVY QUAKE REPORTED

Seismograph at Denver Shows Tremendous Jay Yesterday

DENVER, May 14.—(AP)—An earthquake described as of unusual intensity was recorded today on the seismograph of Regis college. The disturbance was noted at 3:23 p. m. and reached a maximum intensity at 3:35 p. m. after a group of minor tremors had been recorded for more than two hours. The direction of the earthquake from Denver could not be determined but it was believed to have occurred on the North American continent.

TAYLOR'S TRIAL HEADING DOCKET

BURGLARY IN WATERS WAREHOUSE CHARGED

Jurors Report Monday But Are Sent Home; No Cases Ready For Court

The regular May term of circuit court will begin Monday of next week, May 21, at 10 a. m., the first case on the docket being the state vs. Fred Taylor.

This was definitely decided yesterday by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly. Court was to have started yesterday but was postponed for one week due to the fact that none of the attorneys who have cases were prepared to try them. Thirty jurors whose names had been drawn were allowed three dollars each as pay for reporting, plus 10 cents a mile transportation.

Taylor will go on trial for burglary in the George Waters warehouse here last winter.

Other cases set for the first week of court are: Lowell Mortgage and Adjustment company vs. Wise, Tuesday, May 22 at 9 a. m.

Sellwood vs. Bentz, Tuesday, May 22 at 1 p. m.

State vs. Herrick, Wednesday, May 23 at 9 a. m. This case is to be tried on appeal from county court following a decision of that court ordering the Herrick girl confined in the Children's Farm home.

Dencer vs. Jory, Thursday, May 24 at 9 a. m.

Judge Kelly also handed down several decisions yesterday in matters that had been argued before him last week and had been taken under advisement. These were: Boulin vs. Pettyjohn, defendant's demurrer to complaint overruled, defendant given until May 25 to file answer.

Phoenix vs. Davis, defendant's demurrer to complaint sustained, plaintiff given until May 25 to file amended complaint, after which defendant will have 10 days in which to answer.

Douthit vs. Tarpley, motion to strike sustained in part, plaintiff given until May 25 to file amended complaint.

SHS ELECTION ON TODAY

Spirited Race on For 11 Student Offices at High School

Annual elections will hold the center of interest at the senior high school today, with the polls open from 8:30 this morning until 1:15.

Each of the 11 student body offices is sought by two or more candidates, with the athletic and Clarion managerial positions, song leader and presidency jobs the most sought.

At the same time amendments to the constitution will be before the students. Because the interclass debates which end today have dealt with two of these proposed constitutional changes, it is likely the vote will be heavier than usual. Last year 400 ballots were cast. This year Principal J. C. Nelson anticipates it will be pretty well long towards evening before final count is known. Mr. Nelson will act as reader for the student election committee of three and the secretary of the board.

LOWDEN DENIES DAWES REPORT

AGREEMENT WITH VICE PRESIDENT DOES NOT EXIST

Statement Made Before Senate Quiz Group; Expenditures Said Under \$60,000

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Placing expenditures on his behalf at less than \$60,000 Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, candidate for the republican presidential nomination, declared today before the senate campaign investigators that there was no basis for the widespread opinion that he would throw his support to Vice President Dawes in the event he could not be nominated at Kansas City.

After questioning Lowden for an hour, the special committee concluded the hearing of the presidential candidates by receiving from Senator James E. Watson of Indiana the statement that his own personal expenses in the campaign in his state which culminated in his defeat of Herbert Hoover in the preferential primary, have been \$2,680.90.

Like former Governor Lowden, Watson could not give details of campaign financing. Lowden referred the inquirers to Clarence F. Buck, former Illinois state senator, who is the directing head of his national organization, while Watson said the treasurer of his organization, Archie Obbitt, of Indianapolis could give details of receipts and expenditures. Both of these men will be called later.

Lowden, who displayed hearty good humor throughout, reminded the interrogators with respect to Dawes that every one knew they were old time friends. At another point he said that perhaps the fact that he and Dawes entertained similar views on public questions might have much to do with the talk that he would throw his support to the vice president.

Asserting he had no agreement with any candidate for the American republic if agriculture is permitted to decay. So long as that cause exists of course, I will stand for it.

"I have no right to barter away (Continued on page 4)

LOCAL PLANT BANKRUPT

Royal Cafeteria Goes on Rocks; Ontario Man Also Files

PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—One of the largest lists of liabilities filed in a bankruptcy petition in federal district court here this year was submitted today by G. E. Rutherford, a farmer of Ontario, Ore. He listed debts of \$303,909.76 and assets of \$62,900.

Petition in bankruptcy filed by P. E. Graber and I. L. Tweedale, individually and as partners at Salem in Royal Cafeteria. As partnership liabilities \$15,519.58; assets \$6621.94. Graber liabilities \$22,422.65; assets \$5790. Tweedale liabilities \$17,972.65; assets \$5,000.

BACKING GIVEN NEWS HONESTY IN PROH ISSUE

Square Deal Demanded of Publications by M. E. Church Conference

RESOLUTION BROUGHT IN

Dr. Otto Fabricus of Copenhagen Requests Permission to Enter Documentary Evidence in East Trial

KANSAS CITY, May 14.—(AP)—Members of the Methodist Episcopal church were urged to give support to newspapers which "deal fairly" with the prohibition movement in a resolution reported to the quadrennial general conference of the church here today by the committee on temperance and public morals.

"We advise our members in subscribing for newspapers and in placing advertising to give their preference to those papers which deal fairly, both in their news and editorial columns with the prohibition movement," the resolution said.

The conference probably will take action tomorrow.

Want Children Taught. Instruction in the public schools as to the "effect of alcohol on the human body and mind" was recommended, and church publications were asked to combat "falsehoods of that part of the daily press which continues to lead comfort to the enemies of prohibition."

Prohibition and public morals occupied most of the delegates' time today, with resolutions condemning gambling, prize fighting, nudity, blasphemy and profanity on the stage, and "the decadence in popular literature," gaining approval.

Declaration Recorded. A church declaration on prohibition was returned to committee for recording. It would emphatically establish the church's position on politics and prohibition this year.

The conference, many of whose members applauded Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champion, in his appearance at a temperance program last week, adopted without discussion the resolution condemning prize fighting as "un-Christian, un-American and an unrighteous display."

Floor reference again was made today to the trial of Bishop Anton Bast for imprudent conduct when the conference submitted to the judiciary committee the request of Dr. Otto Fabricus of Copenhagen that he be allowed to enter documentary evidence into the current trial. Dr. Fabricus is an opponent of Bishop Bast who seeks reinstatement from suspension in the Copenhagen area.

Southern Bishop Speaks. KANSAS CITY, May 14.—(AP)—Pleading for unequivocal "dry" planks for both republicans and democrats, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, of the Methodist church South, tonight told the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that the campaign issue will be one of "maintenance of moral conviction and principle" (Continued on page 4)

JAPS TO RETAIN CAPTURED CITY

TAINAN TO BE HELD FOR PRESENT, STATEMENT

Meanwhile Nationalist Advance Continues Upon Tientsin in Chihli

TSINGTAO, China, May 14.—(AP)—Japanese authorities at Tsingtao said today they saw no immediate prospects of negotiations with the Chinese over the Tsinan question, believing there is no responsible Chinese authority with whom a settlement can be discussed.

They also declared the additional Japanese troops which will arrive about May 17, are needed to protect the railway running from Tsingtao to Tsinan in order to maintain without question communication between the two cities.

The northerners are still in control of Tsingtao, but in view of reports that the nationalists are steadily nearing Tientsin, important port in the province of Chihli, the troops in Tsingtao are said to be restless.

Conditions are reported quiet at Tsinan where the Japanese are in control of the situation and several American who came to Tsingtao from the Shantung capital when the nationalists invaded that city, are now planning to return there.

Advice from Shanghai today said the nationalist government is anxious to accept responsibility for the activity of the nationalist forces and to inflict just punishment for their misdeeds, but is not willing to take upon itself blame for the Tsinan incident.

NEW STRAW HAT IN ORDER TODAY

MAN WITHOUT ONE WILL FEEL UNNECESSARY

Big Annual Parade Will Form At Marion Square and March At 11:30

"Breathes there the man with was so tight He wouldn't try with all his might To rate a new straw Kelly? Whose heart bath ne'er within him swelled As on its perfect lines he dwelled— That nobly new straw Kelly If such there breathe—"

The rest of the verse may be obtained by applying at the box office—the "poet" rushed out at the completion of the three couplets, to buy himself a nice new straw hat—inspired by his own deathless ode, by golly, before he had it more than half finished.

Speaking seriously, the luckless wight who bursts forth onto the street today with anything atop his dome except a new straw hat, is going to feel mighty uncomfortable—just paste that in your hat (the new straw one, of course).

The big annual Straw Hat day ceremonies will open at 11:30 o'clock, and every noble patriot is called upon by Dick Schei, chairman of the day, to be on hand.

The parade will form at Marion Square promptly at 11:30. From there it will meander south on Commercial street to State, on State east to Cottage, on Cottage north to Court, west on Court to Liberty, and south on Liberty to State, where the official presentation of straw hats will be made to state and city officials. Hal Patton will be master of the presentation ceremonies.

While the long parade is working its way through the streets of the city two large airplanes will be rumbling through space above the city and as everything else has its purpose, this will also have a purpose. Thousands of cards of every color will be dropped from the air by the airmen and those colored red have a certain value. Each red card will bear the name of a certain clothing store and if presented to dealer, the bearer will be honored with a new straw hat free of charge.

That's not all. The local fire department will give several demonstrations. Their stunts will be well worth while witnessing.

Merchants who have done much to put the annual affair across are Astill's, Al Krause, Bishop's, Brownville, Wroolen Mills, Coolidge's, Director's, Emmons', Fulop's, G. W. Johnson & Co., Man's Shop and Schei's.

ADAMS MOVE SURPRISES

Appointment of Eugene Man to Alaska Post Unexpected

PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—The nomination today of Edgar J. Adams of Eugene as district judge in Alaska, came as a surprise to Oregon political circles. Until last week it was not expected that he was at all likely to have a possibility of securing the post. Adams is a former member of the Oregon state highway commission and later was secretary to Senator Stanfield. About a year ago he became connected with the United States shipping board and recently was transferred to Washington, D. C.

Adams has a long record of public service. He was a member of the Michigan house of representatives for four years and speaker from 1898 to 1900. He came to Oregon in 1911. He practiced law in Grand Rapids, Mich., Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash.

ADAMS GIVEN NEW POST

Eugene Man Nominated Judge in Alaskan Federal District

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Edgar J. Adams of Eugene, Ore., was today nominated for appointment as federal territorial district judge for Alaska. The nomination was sent to the senate by President Coolidge, and probably will be recommended for confirmation by the senate judiciary committee.

Those in touch with affairs here see in the nomination of Adams an expression of gratitude by President Coolidge for the part which several Oregon delegates played in his nomination as vice-president in 1920. Adams was a district delegate to the republican convention that year and it was he who was selected to notify Mr. Coolidge of his nomination as vice president. Their friendship is said to date from that official call.

Adams present appointment carries a life term and salary of \$10,000 a year. He will hold court at Juneau, Alaska.

GREET GEORGE WILKINS

Famous Arctic Aviator Arrives at Tromsø, Norway

OSLO, Norway, May 14.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Captain George H. Wilkins and Carl E. Eiselein, who flew from northern Alaska to Spitzbergen, arrived at Tromsø, Norway, at 1:30 this morning on the steamer Hobby. The residents turned out in force to give them an enthusiastic welcome.

PRINTING PLANT MAY BE HOUSED ON 12TH STREET

Permit to Erect Institutional Building There Referred To Council

LIBRARY SPACE NEEDED

Planning and Zoning Commission Authorizes Survey for Fairgrounds Road Extension; Maxwell Petition Upheld

Prospects that another building designed for the housing of one of the state's important activities may be erected at 12th street across from the supreme court building, were seen last night when the matter of a permit for such construction came before the planning and zoning commission and was referred to the city council with a favorable recommendation.

While definite plans have not been made, it was learned last night that Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner and D. L. Hodges are connected with this plan, which contemplates rental to the state for housing of the state printing office. The present space in the half basement of the supreme court building occupied by the printing plant will be released to give the state library room which it needs badly, if this plan is carried to completion.

In Center of Block. The property on which the building may be erected, is 90 by 165 feet in dimensions, and is located at almost the center of the block, on the east side of 12th street.

A permit from the city council is necessary before such construction can be undertaken, as the zoning law makes this requirement for municipal or institutional buildings, and this proposed structure would come in the latter class.

Survey Authorized. The planning and zoning commission last night also authorized city Engineer Hugh Rogers to proceed with a survey for the proposed continuation of Fairgrounds road on a straight line to Commercial street. The survey is limited in cost to \$150. It will be completed before the next meeting of the commission, two weeks hence.

Extending Fairgrounds road on a straight line from its present terminus at Church street, would bring it to intersect with Commercial at about the corner of Division street. It was stated.

At the last meeting of the commission, representatives of property owners on High, Liberty and Commercial streets appeared and voiced their approval of the general proposal to extend Fairgrounds road, which would then become the route of the Pacific highway into the city from the north.

The commission last night returned Charles Maxwell's petition for a zone change on North Capitol street, desired by him in order that he may conduct a barbecue restaurant already erected, with the following communication:

"The petition returned to the council as originally recommended (or the change of zone as petitioned, for the reason that the plan (Continued on page 4)

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE POPULAR

APPLICANTS CANNOT ALL BE ACCOMMODATED

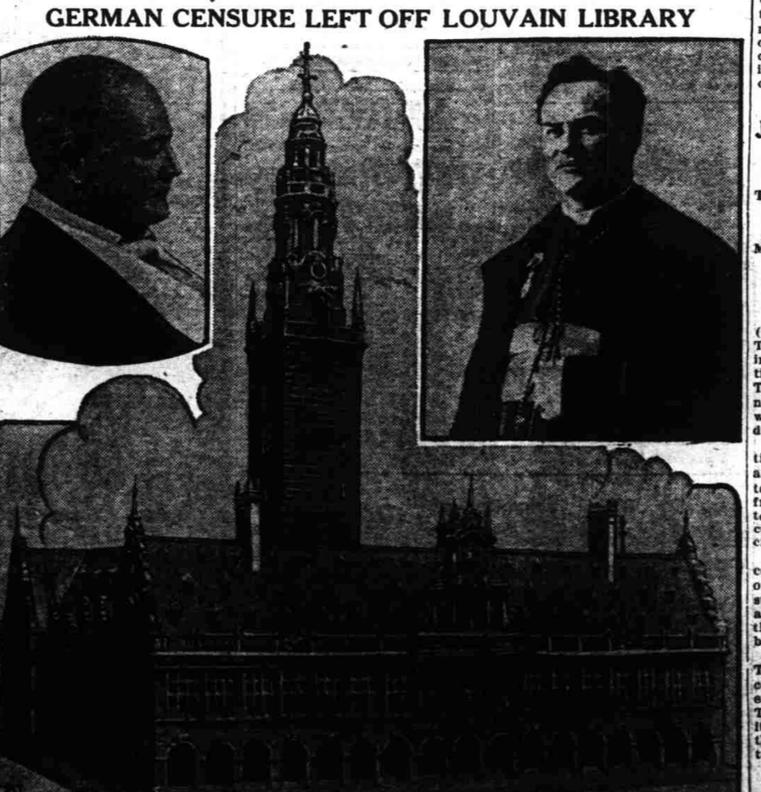
Only 60 Will Be Admitted, With Three Times As Many Seeking Course

The problem from the student angle of the new auto mechanics course planned for the senior high school is not now to enlist enough student interest, but how to keep enough of them disinterested, apparently.

E. E. Bergman, head of the present machine shop, recently made a canvass of the junior high schools, where he found some 60 pupils wanted to enter the new course when they came into high school next fall. Monday afternoon he called a meeting of the boys at the senior high to ascertain how many of them would be interested. On a show of hands, the shop head counted a hundred and quit, reported J. C. Nelson, senior high principal.

That's the problem; for the enrollment, Mr. Nelson pointed out, will have to be limited to 60, as only 15 students can be accommodated in each of the four periods into which the day will be divided. The junior high school boys, according to indications, would just about tax the new shop to capacity.

The popularity of the added course may be due, in part, Mr. Nelson said, to the fact that some of the boys may have the idea the shop will be repair laboratory for their own cars. However, the instructor does not plan to let students bring their own cars into the shop, the principal said.



Louvain Library (below) in Belgium, rebuilt with \$1,000,000 given in the United States after its destruction by invading Germans during the world war, is ready for dedication July 4, but Monsignor P. Ladexue (right), rector of Louvain University, has decided to omit from the facade the Latin inscription: "Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity." Whitney Warren (left) of New York, architect, is among those who insist the inscription should go on.