

CRIME EXHIBITS WILL BE RETAINED

Various Articles Shown at
Famous DeAutremont Trial
Sent to Spokane

MEDFORD, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—The 76 exhibits gathered by the postal department, the state of Oregon, and the Southern Pacific railway, to weave a net of circumstantial evidence about the three DeAutremont brothers, killers and bandits, now serving life sentences at Salem will be shipped to Spokane, Wash., where they will be stored in the vaults of the postal department for future reference, it is reported.

Postal Inspector Tennyson D. Jefferson and Maurice Courturier, special agent of the Southern Pacific, spent yesterday and this morning packing the exhibits. They include everything from the stolen dynamite detonators to the handful of eyeglasses used in a piece of tarpaulin. A half hundred cartridges used by the DeAutremonts in their extensive target practice from Silverton, Ore., to the summit of the Siskiyou, in preparation for the crime, were also marked and sealed.

The postal department and railroad authorities moved the exhibits to make certain they would all be kept intact and together, and not go astray during the change of county officials, and moving from one count-house to another here.

MINISTERS COMING

STUDENT-PASTORS WILL TAKE
SUMMER COURSE HERE

Kimball school of theology will have a brief training season for pastors again this summer. Dean John D. McCormick announced yesterday that young ministers would assemble on June 12 for registration, and that classes would begin the following day. Those taking this training will be the most part of young ministers in Oregon and Washington who are pursuing the conference course of study.

The course for this summer session is prepared under the direction of the conference board of examiners, composed of older preachers in these two states. Dr. McCormick will give a course on "The Land and the Book" which promises to be of special interest because of his recent visit to the Holy Land.

New Chemistry Professor
Holds Cornell Doctorate

Willamette university officials are greatly pleased in securing as a new member of the faculty for the coming year Dr. C. H. Johnson, who will teach in the chemistry department, coming here from Oregon State college.

Dr. Johnson has had excellent preparation in his work, and will

be a splendid addition to the university teaching staff. He is a graduate of Wabash college and holds a master's degree from that institution. He received his doctorate at Cornell, one of the outstanding schools of science in America.

Dr. Johnson is also a member of the American Chemical society and of Phi Beta Kappa.

CONEY ISLE MORSEL MAKES DEBUT HERE

L. Gellos of Portland to Open
Sandwich Shop Here
Tonight

"Salem's original Coney Island sandwich shop will be opened to the public at 6 o'clock this evening. That was the announcement yesterday of L. Gellos who is opening his second sandwich shop at 437 Court street, in the room just west of the Olsen florist shop at the corner of Court and High.

Mr. Gellos came to Portland from Philadelphia six years ago to establish the first Coney Island sandwich shop in that city, located at 422 Washington street. The Portland shop sells a daily average of a thousand of this sandwich alone, and Mr. Gellos says he will be pleased if patronage here is a third of that.

And what is this Coney Island sandwich? It is a tasty concoction of roast veal, hamburger cooked in a Spanish sauce, spices, and, if one prefers, onions. The price is insignificant.

In addition to the Coney Island specialty, other foods and drinks will be served, including the appetizing Hollywood special. He will also feature Tacoma brew on draught.

Guests may witness the making of their order, as all work will be conducted behind the counter. Service may be had either at the counter or at tables, with several waitresses in attendance.

Mr. Gellos is anxious that Salem people drop into his shop and get acquainted.

Willamette Debate Society Initiates Two New Members

Wednesday the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor society in forensics, held initiation for two incoming members. Those initiated were Miss Margaret Pro and Miss Evangeline Hall.

Miss Pro has had extensive experience in debating. She was a member of the Salem high team that debated the team from Salem, Massachusetts, and has had two years' experience on Willamette university women's teams. Miss Hall, daughter of Dr. John O. Hall, coach of debate and oratory at the university has also been well trained and enjoyed wide experience in this work. Miss Pro and Miss Hall will be the nucleus for the women's debating team for the coming season.

Kentucky Jubilee Choir Head Capitol Program

Bligh's Capitol will offer for today and Saturday Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs." The winsome film star has been cast as a vivacious female drummer, whose modern ideas about doing business go far in making "Silk Legs" one of the most hilarious comedy-dramas of the season.

On the Movietone the Kentucky Jubilee choir and Nina Tarasova will sing the following numbers: "Old Kentucky Home," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "There Were Once Happy Days." The Movietone news will feature seven big events, which you will see and hear.

Prospects for Banner Summer School at W. U.

The summer session of Willamette university will begin on June 18, and will continue for two terms of six weeks each. Courses will be given in education, the languages, music, political science, the natural sciences and music.

Frank M. Erickson stated yesterday that the general outlay for the summer school this year is the best yet.

A well rounded course is being given by a carefully selected faculty. Many students and graduates are expected to enroll for work this year.

Read The Classified Ads

"DIVING VENUS" IDEA SCHEDULED

Seldom in the colorful career of Fanchon and Marco, producers of stage shows for the Elsinore theater, has this duo brought together as dazzling a presentation as the "Diving Venus" idea, which opens on Sunday.

Headed as a stellar cast, this act presents a bevy of skilled water nymphs, who perform amazing feats on the stage in the gigantic tank specially constructed for the production.

Arlene Langan, Jimmy Fawcett, Dagmar and Koveroff and Woods Miller are in the cast as headliners besides the diving beauties, and as an added attraction Arlene's seals will perform.

Fanchon and Marco have been working for months to produce this water act, gathering the most skilled talent from throughout the United States. Not until the best talent could be had was the idea staged.

When the "Diving Venus" played at Loew's State theater, Los Angeles, in its premier, critics from all newspapers raved about it.

DENTAL UNIT GIVES ACTIVITIES FOR MAY

Corrective work at the clinic occupied much of the time of the dental unit of the county health demonstration, stated the May report of Dr. Estill Brunk. Treatments given were: amalgam fillings, 112; extractions, 101; sillings, 35; prophylaxis, 13 cement, 10, or a total of 271. Seventy children received correction.

School clinics in May were conducted at Looney, Talbot, Hayesville and Silverton high schools. The report shows that during the school year just closed, 7,774 Marion county school children were treated by the dental unit. An additional 3,500 school children were examined outside of Marion county.

Early in May Dr. Brunk met with a joint session of the Deschutes Public Health Association, the Bend school board and dental society and the county court to effect reorganization of the dental program started in Bend a year and a half ago.

In April, 1,527 school children were examined for dental defects.

SOAPBOX ORATORS ATTACK DRY LAWS

Soapbox oratory, relic of past ages of denunciation in politics, had its inning again last night when representatives of the Oregon Prohibition, Referendum corporation held forth to a group of about 50 curious spectators at the corner of Liberty and State streets.

The group was led by H. H. Stallard, manager of the corporation. After declaring that the impending nomination of Al Smith is the democratic candidate for president would make of the campaign an out-and-out wet and dry fight, he introduced two other speakers, H. C. Decker and Norman Richards, both of Portland.

At the same time petitions asking that repeal of the prohibition law in Oregon be put on the November ballot, were being circulated.

SET HEARING DATES

PORTLAND UTILITIES PROBE
WILL OCCUR JUNE 14

Hearing to investigate the rules, practices and rates of the Portland Electric Power company and the Northwestern Electric company, has been set for June 14, in an order issued by the public service commission.

Other hearings follow: Abandonment of Lewis & Clark Railroad company, in Portland, June 30.

Application of E. J. Sherman Lumber company for grade crossing in Washington county, at Portland, June 20.

Application of Elwood Lumber company, for grade crossing in

Washington county, at Portland, June 20.

Application of Washington county for grade crossing over tracks of Southern Pacific company, at Beaverton, June 23.

Initiation of grade crossing at Lombard and Cedar streets, Beaverton, at Beaverton, June 23.

Application of Washington county for grade crossing at Archer station, across Southern Pacific tracks, at Beaverton, June 23.

NEW TYPE OF PLAY COMING TO SALEM

Manhattan Players Bring
Unique Feature Comedy
Elsinore

The ever-popular Manhattan Players will return again this week to the Elsinore theater Friday and Saturday in an entirely new type of play which promises to win them many new friends in Salem.

In "Naomi of the North" there is more than the ordinary run of comedy; Charles Calkins will be seen in the role of a Scotchman, one of his best characterizations.

BANDIT SAVES CITY BUT CLEARS GRUDGE

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, State of Guanajuato, Mexico (AP)—Candido Sanchez is considerate of his home town. Candido grew up here. He was a bright, ambitious boy. He went out into the big world and made his mark as a successful bandit. He became the leader of a small but efficient gang. Sometimes he sent money home to his poor old parents.

Recently, at the head of his armed men, Candido galloped down the familiar streets of his old home. Doors were hurriedly closed and barred and shutters lowered. People covered within their houses and stores, thinking the looting usual upon such occasions, was to occur. They considered it not very nice of Candido to treat his town that way. Candido didn't. He told his former neighbors to have no fear. He said he had only returned to adjust a minor personal matter with a man named Martinez.

Candido found the man named Martinez, shot him three times and rode away with his followers without damaging the town at all. The people were quite pleased and grateful.

Martinez was embalmied and buried. It seems he and Candido had a little difference of opinion a long time ago before Candido went away and became a big man. Nobody could remember what the argument had been about.

State Will Investigate Sheep Poisoning at Baker

A representative of the state veterinarian department probably will go to Baker county within the next few days to investigate reports that a number of sheep have died as the result of poisoning. Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, said it was his opinion that the poison resulted from vegetation rather than water.

No sheep have died this year from poison outside of Baker county, Dr. Lytle said.

Bailey Will Represent State Body in Hearing

Employment of J. O. Bailey, senator-elect from Multnomah county, to represent the public service commission at the Columbia Basin grain rate case to be heard in Portland June 18, was announced here Thursday.

Mr. Bailey was assistant attorney general and represented the public service commission at the time the case originally was presented. The hearing will be conducted by representatives of the interstate commerce commission.

At the grain rate hearing held in Seattle recently testimony was given by Attorney S. J. Wetrick of the Seattle chamber of commerce that since 1923 when the Columbia basin differential became effective \$100,000,000 worth of business had been diverted from Puget Sound to Portland.

LOCAL VOLLEYBALL STARS WIN EVENTS

Wednesday night two crack volleyball teams from the Portland Y. M. C. A. met two more crack teams from Salem at the local "Y." All the teams played their strongest combinations and were very evenly matched. Each match was for three games out of five.

The Portland first team was captained by E. C. Fields of the Chevrolet Motor Co., and the second team was led by Jerry Owen, formerly editor of the Pacific Legion and now Sunday editor of the Oregonian. The Salem teams were led by Lloyd Gregg and Dr. L. E. Barrick.

A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the tourney, and it is expected that interest in volleyball will be considerably increased here.

The personnel of the Salem teams included: Nile Hilborn, Dr. L. E. Barrick, Rev. C. E. Ward, Barney Wright, W. Hill, Paul Acton, Clark E. Lee, Breyman Boise, D. L. Ritchie, Leon Gleason, O. J. Hall, Chester Page, C. Goodman, R. Trinkle, H. Phillippe, Clarence Litwiller and Lloyd Gregg.

Following the game, the Salem men were hosts to their visitors at a banquet served in the dining room at the "Y." Dr. L. E. Wood presided at these festivities.

6.7 PER CENT GAIN IN SALEM SCHOOLS

Enrollment in the Salem schools for the year just ended showed an increase of 6.7 per cent or 337 pupils over the previous year, according to figures compiled yesterday by Superintendent George W. Hug.

Segregated by grades, the increase was as follows: first 41, second 58, third 49, fourth 36, sixth 4, seventh 84, eighth 28, ninth 50, eleventh 58. There was a decrease of 12 in the fifth grade and of 29 in the tenth and 24 in the twelfth.

The junior high's showed the largest increase, with 163 pupils or 12.6 per cent. Grades had 164 pupils over last year, an increase of 6.2 per cent.

The decrease in the first and last years of high school work is attributed to financial tightness. Mr. Hug stated that he expects the 1928-29 enrollment to reach 1300, the highest in the history of the city system.

TEN LOCAL MEN AT STATE SHOOT

The Salem Rod and Gun club's well represented at the state trapshooting tournament at Klamath Falls this week. Ten local marksmen are entered: Carl Bahlborg, Dr. G. E. Prime, Jim Lewis, George Alexander, Tad Shelton, Romeo Gouley, Tom Wolgast, Lawrence Imiah, Fred Bernard and George Palmer.

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Fisheries Report Shows Threat to Halibut Fishing

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Destruction of the great halibut fishing industry in the Pacific ocean, which produces 60 per cent of the world's annual catch unless immediate action is taken to rehabilitate it, was forecast today in a report of the International Fisheries commission representing Canada and the United States, to Secretary Kellogg.

The commission recommended more stringent regulation of the halibut industry, the establishment of large "closed nursery areas," for immature fish off British Columbia and southeastern Alaska, and further limitation of the fishing season. Both governments were urged to take prompt action to prevent the destruction.

Decreased catches despite use of larger quantities of gear, disappearance of larger fish, and inroads on the supply of undersized fish existed, the commission found in a three year study along 1800 miles of Pacific coast line and in the Bering strait.

The present annual catch, although estimated to be worth 40 million dollars, is only about 40 per cent of the yield of Pacific

waters 20 years ago, the commission reported. The annual world catch of halibut is ninety million pounds, the report said, while the Pacific fishery yields approximately fifty million pounds.

Operating under the 1920 treaty between Canada and the United States, which prohibits halibut fishing three months out of the year, the commission declared that "the fishery is in a very serious condition, and the banks cannot stand the intensity of fishing to which they are subjected."

The proposed "nursery areas" would be about equal in size, and would cover a total of approximately 500 square miles off Maset Graham Island, British Columbia, and off Noyas Island, in southeastern Alaska. The commission also recommended the ultimate closure of areas of similar character. All the areas would be closed long enough to permit the young fish to reach the spawning age.

The commission said that it regarded a general restriction of the fishery as indispensable for the rehabilitation of the fishing banks, and recommended that the limitation for all fishing be extended from November 1 to February 15.

corners of Oregon. Salem men who will take part include Harry Holson, O. E. Palmer, C. G. Persley, William Doughty, William E. Becker, C. Maroff, Charles Ely, I. Bacon and Lyle Dunsmoor.

Plans are being talked for a state tournament in Portland this month, and local marksmen may also enter the Pacific northwest shoot at Sedro Wooley July 21.

HOOVER ENEMIES FORM COMBINATION STRENGTH

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stop their man. They declared that their sweeping success in the contests has been a tremendous psychological factor in convincing wavering delegates that there was a real Hoover band wagon and that it was time to climb aboard.

Overlooking no bets, however, James W. Good, commander-in-chief of the Hoover forces, directed his lieutenants to keep a watchful eye on the foe, and where necessary to strike back. He reiterated that the secretary of commerce has around 500 votes in the bag, and that when the convention gets under way, his nomination would appear inevitable even to bittered foes.

About the only set back that Hoover managers were willing to concede possible today was that President Coolidge might be projected into the picture either by his own admirers or by leaders who are dead set against the commerce secretary. They are going on the theory, however, that Mr. Coolidge has definitely eliminated himself.

STUDENTS TO PLAN 1943 AIR TERMINUS

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Budding British architects have been invited to peep into the fu-

ture and submit plans of their idea of the best imaginative scheme for a London aircraft terminus suitable fifteen years hence.

The Royal Institute of British Architects is to decide the competition which originated with the Gloucester Aircraft company and approved by other aviation interests.

The idea of the competition is to stimulate the imagination and foresight of architectural students and to assist them to visualize the influence which aerial development must have upon the design of a first-class aerial terminus for

land "planes or amphibians only. Designs will be submitted in September, and the awards made in October, the first prize being \$625 and the second \$100. The competition is limited to students under the age of thirty.

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