

FIRE RAZES HOME AT NORTH SANTIAM

Scofield's Begin Season's Hay Baling; Raspberry Picking Finished

NORTH SANTIAM, July 18.—(Special).—Mr. Hupp's house was destroyed by fire Friday, but with the help of neighbors adjoining buildings and household goods were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keithley went to Oregon City Sunday and while there visited the Hamilton family, former residents of this place.

Seventeen unexpected guests were served an impromptu dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Huddleston. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minter and children Wanda and Bobbie of Brownville, E. D. Powell of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb and Garland Huddleston of Willamina, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and children Wilbur, Kenneth and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cobb and grandchildren Clifton and Maxine, and the hostess and her little daughter Lela.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown of Salem visited at the home of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Witcraft, Sunday.

Witcrafts Tuesday finished the season's picking of blackcaps.

Elton Bond returned home from Philomath Friday.

Mrs. Frank Guenkel went to Mehama Friday to join her husband who had gone there recently to work for the Silverton Lumber company.

Scofield's began the season's hay baling Friday.

Tim McCoy in "Riders of The Dark," Oregon

Tim McCoy, whose face is known wherever motion pictures are shown, has been upon the screen less than two years, though he has been starred in a dozen big Western and historical film dramas.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of "Riders of the Dark," the production now being shown at the Oregon theater, was starred in the first picture he ever appeared in—

"War Paint." He never bucked the extra list, never played characters nor bits and was never at the stage. He was selected as a Western star because he is a real Westerner—a rancher in Wyoming and an adopted member of the Arapaho Indian tribe.

McCoy is a daring horseman, knows the plains and mountains and is personally acquainted with more than twenty thousand Indians, including many aged warriors of the Sioux and Blackfeet campaigns.

His "Riders of the Dark" is a thrilling picture of California pioneer days and is replete with stirring action and adventure. Dorothy Dwan has the leading feminine role, while the supporting cast includes: Roy D'Arcy, Bert Roach, Frank Currier, Rex Lease, Dick Sutherland and others. The film was directed by Nick Grinde.

"Other People's Business" Elsinore Tonight, Friday

The Manhattan Players will present "Other People's Business" at the Elsinore theater tonight and Friday matinee and night. This farce comedy is from the pen of Charles Harrison, who wrote "Why Wives Worry" and "Your

Neighbors Business," that broke all laugh records recently at the Elsinore. Mr. J. Burt Burton, director of the Manhattan Players says this is the fastest comedy he has ever played, and that it will be a real treat to the people of Salem.

"Beau Sabreur" the mighty drama of the French foreign legion, will be shown in conjunction with "Other People's Business."

A vivid and thrilling conception of man's fight for life in the northern Siamese jungle is now on view at the Hollywood theater. This new subject is an unusual piece of work.

THIN BOOK WORTH \$1000 DONOR WON'T CLAIM IT (Continued from page 1.)

In the world. There are a number of libraries and individuals looking for copies. Original copies. In short, the price is now \$1000, and it will perhaps be higher.

There are reprints, but the high class demand is for original copies. The copy belonging to the Oregon state library is in the vault. It is too valuable for less careful protection.

Will Not Take It Back Yesterday Miss Marvin phoned to Mr. Harris, telling him of the present cash value of his gift. Her New England conscience would not allow her to keep silent, when she learned from a late quotation of the value of the gift. She offered to return the copy to Mr. Harris. But he refused to accept it.

This may raise a question of justice to be decided at some later time, by the legislature or the state board. There is not available any appropriation now that would allow Miss Marvin to pay Mr. Harris \$1000, or any other considerable sum for the precious volume. Or to offer it. But she has offered it back to him. He has refused.

Pershing Wanted It General Pershing wanted a copy at the time of the securing of his copy by Mr. Harris, and this information was conveyed to Mr. Harris. But he had secured his copy for the Oregon state library, and he would not part with it.

Mr. Pershing may be one of the prospective customers now who have made the ruling price \$1000. It is not known here.

The "Stars and Stripes," as many fathers and mothers and other relatives of the doughboys in France will remember, contained the intimate news of the doings of the American armies; the rumors and the news of the big drives, prospective and then going on—all written by American newspaper men; with the American newspaper flavor. The writer of these lines remembers that "Scoop" Hanson, a Statesman reporter who was with the American forces, worked on the "Stars and Stripes." It is believed that another former Statesman reporter worked on it. Mr. Hanson is now in San Francisco, employed on one of the newspapers of that city.

It will be remembered by a number of Salem people that when Mr. Hanson got back home from the war, he did not need to consult the Salem telephone directory for any familiar number. They had all been in his head all the time. He likely has them there yet. But this is only a side light of this story.

The main story is the fact that this thin little book is now worth a thousand dollars. If you were in the place of Mr. Harris, would you take back your present?

Note—Bill Carver was the former Statesman reporter who worked on the "Stars and Stripes." He was in the circulation department.

FEDERAL PRISON SCENE OF SERIOUS RIOTING (Continued from page 1.)

States mails resulted from the looting of a mail truck of \$87,000 in San Diego in 1920, but subsequently his dramatic train hold-ups and prison escapes in Oregon and Washington gave him nationwide notoriety.

Gardner escaped from his guard near Portland, Ore., while being taken to McNeil island, in Puget Sound, to serve a term for the San Diego robbery. For several days he was at liberty, during which he fled south and held up a train near Newcastle, Calif., obtaining securities valued at \$175,000.

Recaptured, Gardner escaped again by leaping from a train near Castle Rock, Wash., after he and a fellow prisoner had disarmed two guards and manacled them hand and foot. He was taken after a search of that vicinity, and finally was placed in McNeil island prison.

With several other prisoners, Gardner made a dash for liberty on Labor day, 1921, and was the only one to escape. He was arrested in Arizona for mail robbery the next year, and was sentenced to Leavenworth after conviction at Phoenix on a charge of holding up a mail train at Maricopa.

STATE PROJECT AID BY GOVERNMENT UNLIKELY (Continued from page 1.)

peled to cancel the appointment because of business matters requiring his return to Washington.

Oregon's senators asked that they be kept advised as to any progress that is made in the organization of the state irrigation project under the plan outlined by the state reclamation commission. Following the conference the visiting legislators were guests of the Salem Rotary club.

'BATH TUB' SPLASH NEXT F & M EFFORT

Splash yourself with laughter Sunday and Monday at the Elsinore—Fanchon and Marco's hilarious "Bath Tub" idea will here bring full of joy and fun.

Chief among the gloom chasers who'll be on hand to entertain are those two dark southern gentlemen, Sweet William and Bad Bill, famous Brunswick recording comedians. This will be the first stage appearance of these droll joy boys since they signed exclusively with Brunswick. Their recordings have swept the entire country breaking all sales figures, indicating the tremendous popularity their comedy style has achieved.

Next among the gloom chasers are Fanchon and Marco's famous San Francisco Junior Beauties. They'll be seen in smart dance numbers, cleverly costumed and in a surprise stunt that's sure to make both tubs famous.

The "Bath Tub" idea also introduces to west coast audiences, Lucille Page, Fanchon and Marco's newest prettiest. Miss Page promises to be one of the smartest, fastest acrobatic steppers on the west coast circuit.

Others in this show of pulchritude, pep and fun are the Gilmartin Quadruplets, the only star dancing team of its kind, and you'll hardly be able to tell these girls apart; and last but not least Maxine and BoPeep, two song and dance beauties.

It's a smart, cool breezy show, bubbling over with laughs and fun, pretty girls and snappy entertainment.

HOOPER BACKS FARM AID PLANK OF OWN (Continued from page 1.)

construes the agricultural plank in the republican platform as an obligation of the whole country not a part of the country. Mr. Hoover interprets the plank as pledging all the resources of the government to the solution of the agricultural problem.

Hammill, first saying he was a Lowden supporter for the presidential nomination, declared he now was personally for the man who was chosen. He lauded Hoover. The governor said he was convinced Mr. Hoover on August 11, the occasion of his notification of the nomination at Palo Alto, Calif., would come forward with a comprehensive farm program that will command the admiration of middle-western farmers.

Long Discussion Held ABOARD HOOVER TRAIN, NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 18.—For more than five hours today Herbert Hoover discussed the farm relief question with republican leaders as his special train sped toward California through the corn belt where this issue is the most acute.

Governor John Hammill, of Iowa, left the republican presidential candidate convinced that under the Hoover leadership a real plan on agricultural aid would be offered, but Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, indicated very clearly that he wasn't at all satisfied that his party was prepared to meet the issue, although he did say that Hoover had "a comprehensive understanding of the agriculture issue."

Emerging from the candidate's private car after a conversation of half an hour, Hammill, who opposed Hoover in the pre-convention fight, said that in his judgment the party standard bearer was going to offer "a plan more sound and intelligent than any ever offered to the American people."

Details Withheld The Iowan, who called the first corn belt conference and who has fought for the equalization fee principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, would not go into details, saying that Mr. Hoover would elaborate the plan in his acceptance address at Palo Alto on August 11. He did say, however, that the equalization fee was out of the relief picture.

McMullen, who attempted to organize the revolt of the farmers for the Kansas City convention, spent more than four hours with Hoover, apparently undertaking to win him over to the equalization fee or its equivalent. He said that if a plan could be devised that would do what he believed the equalization fee would do he was ready to accept it.

Describing the republican farm platform plank as a "more mass of words," the Nebraskan said the democratic plank was "specific and definite in setting out the provisions of the McNary-Haugen measure," equalization fee and all. He explained that he knew what that plank meant because he helped to draft it.

Mrs. Hoover appeared with her husband on the rear platform at Omaha, receiving the women's committee and a bouquet of flowers from the Girl Scouts, but after the train got under way she was told of the death of her father, C. D. Henry, at Placerville, Cal., and kept to her compartment for the remainder of the day.

Short Talk Made Mr. Hoover spoke briefly to the crowds at Fremont and expressing his appreciation of their gathering at the station to greet him at Grand Island he shook hands with the engineer and fireman of the locomotive that hauled his train from Omaha and then posed for pictures with them on the rear platform, placing his arm around the shoulders of the engineer. At most of the stops the candidate leaned far over the rail to shake hands with his well wishers.

At Grand Island a crowd of boys in overalls came up and he had to use both hands in greeting them, after news of the death of Mr. Henry reached the special train. It was announced that the welcome home reception planned for Friday at San Francisco had been postponed until after the notification ceremonies. The train will reach Oakland at 8:30 a. m. Friday and the party will ferry over to San Francisco and motor directly to Palo Alto, where the funeral of Mr. Henry will be held Friday afternoon, probably in the chapel of Leland Stanford university.

Interment will be in the family plot in the university city.

RUSH LAST WORK, NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Continued from page 1.)

bert, chairman of the building committee, the first unit of the organ will be installed sometime in August.

The organ is being built by the Reuter Organ company in Kansas. This company has placed several fine organs in Oregon, the most recent one being in the new Jewish synagogue at Portland. Others are in the Baptist church at Eugene and at the University of Oregon.

A history of the local church organization is to be off the press for distribution at the time of dedication. Its compilation has been under the direction of Mrs. Estella G. Ford. Its 100 pages will cover the entire history of the church from the time it was a small mission. Separate chapters are given to different organizations including the Sunday school, Endeavor, and missionary societies. Apart from the interest it will have for the members of the Presbyterian congregation, it will have value as part of the history of Salem and the state.

All the building operations have been under the direction of one committee, headed by Joseph H. Albert. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George J. Pearce, Paul Wallace, R. C. Davis, J. P. Bates and William McGilchrist, Jr.

Two Oil Tankers Turned Over to Portland Firm

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A Washington, D. C., dispatch to the Portland Oregonian says the United States shipping board has designated the Columbia Pacific Steamship company of Portland as managing operator for two of the four oil tankers which the Merchant Fleet corporation now has in service and in reserve on the Pacific coast.

The dispatch says the tankers which will be operated by the Portland shipping company are the Dilworth and the Meton. They carry fuel oil from ports near the production center in California to the supply tanks of the shipping board at Honolulu, Manila and Oriental ports.

The Dilworth is now at sea with a cargo of oil for the trans-Pacific stations. She carries a cargo of 61,658 barrels and 10,966 barrels in the tankers. The Meton is laid up temporarily near San Pedro.

The other two tankers of the fleet corporation on the west coast will be offered for sale by the board, the dispatch says.

NEW RALLY SHOWN ON STOCK MARKET

Numerous Buying Orders in Many Lines Send Prices to High Levels

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Stock prices today staged one of the most impressive rallies in recent weeks. Buying orders embraced a wide variety of stocks, the gains in the standard industrial and railings ranging from 1 to 7 points, while a sprinkling of specialties were marked up 8 to 11 points. The recovery was stimulated by the urgent retreat of a trapped short interest which had been built up on the theory that a further stiffening of money rates was in prospect. Total sales fell below 1,500,000 shares, but were the largest in a week.

Mercantile and mail order shares responded to reports of large current business and favorable recapitalization and dividend developments. R. R. Macy soared 14 points to a new high record in reflection of the decision of directors to split up the stock on a 2 for 1 basis. National Bellas Hess and McCrory stores each ran up about 6 points. Montgomery Ward, which is expanding its retail sales organization, climbed more than 6 points to a new peak at 161 7/8 and closed within a point of the top.

Airplane and express shares also recorded spectacular gains. American Express and Wright aeronautical each soared 11 points. Adams Express 9 and Curtiss aeroplane 6. Buying of Wright was influenced, in part, by rumors of the early introduction of a new high powered airplane motor. Although the radio corporation is reported to have earned only about 80 cents a share on the common in the second quarter, the stock jumped 8 1/2 points to 171 1/2. Burroughs adding machine, directors of which declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent, climbed 14 points to a new top at 175 and then yielded to 172 1/2.

General Motors, which has been heavily bought lately on expectations of a substantial extra dividend next month, moved up near-

ly 5 points to 190 7/8 and then slipped back below 190. Chrysler, which earned \$3.98 in the first half of 1928 as against \$3.41 in the corresponding period last year, closed 3 1/2 points higher at 73 1/2.

Texas & Pacific, with an extreme gain of 10 points at 170 part of which was lost, again attracted attention in the railroad group.

Total of Forty Drowned When French Ship Sinks

HANOI, French Indo-China, July 18.—(AP)—Death toll in the shipwreck of the French steamer Caplay, which foundered at the mouth of the Songtambo river yesterday, was set at forty today, with as many injured.

Most of those dead were drowned when lifeboats were crushed between the ship's hull and the rocks as they were lowered on the starboard side. Approximately 200 passengers were saved.

Upper Columbia River Salmon Run Very Light

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—The summer salmon run on the upper Columbia river is said by fishermen to be the lightest in many years.

Commercial fishers are having difficulty securing a sufficient supply for retail markets in towns along the river.

Blueback salmon are selling at 25 cents a pound at White Salmon.

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Other speakers were Professor Alfred Powers of the University of Oregon, and Sam Koser, secretary of state.

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